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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14 1983

The industrial argument will

General Workers' Union, Mr Murray's critics will argue that

be has exceeded his authority in

publicly denouncing a decision of an influential committee of

the general council and that he

would attract legal action against the TUC of the kind

already taken against the craft

attempt to limit TUC support for the NGA he will be obliged

(in the words of one his critics)

to "consider his position".
TUC officials refuse of

ountenance the possiblity of

the general secretary's resigning,

but some union leaders are

pointing to the precedent set by Mr Sidney Weighell, who left

his post as general secretary of the National Union of Railway

men a year ago after losing a

Mr Murray will argue that he was compelled to repudiate the committee decision publicly

because if he had not done so

the TUC would have been

risking contempt of court penalties for supporting an unlawful strike and damages

possibly amounting to many

His supporters were suggest-ing last night a 25-21 majority

for the general secretary, but the

resutt will hinge on how many

moderates take part in the vote.

Failure to attend by five key backets of Mr Murray's position

led to his defeat in the

vote of confidence.

millions of pounds.

the night of employ

responsibility and the buck cannot choose which parts to stops with her", Mr Kinnock uphold and which not to said.

The Prime Minister retorted upheld."

the closed shop.

She said that the TUC

believed in upholding the law.
"The law is indivisible. You



Tomorrow

Home thoughts . . . Charles McKean predicts that houses will be collapsing in the streets if the Government does not step in to improve Britain's housing stock.

The latest books about life and politics in the Soviet Union are reviewed by Count Nikolai Tolstoy and Iain Elliott

As Jamaica goes to the polls, a report on Edward Seaga's constitutional gamble.

From Colombia, a disturbing analysis of weapon - cocaine.

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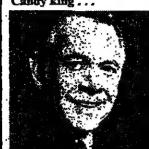
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Regional aid shake-up

Radical changes in the pattern of regional aid to industry are proposed in a White Paper from Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Industry. It envisages a cut in spending, favours service industries, and calls for lower wages in areas of high unemployment Page 2

The pound fell below \$1.42 for the first time and weakened against other currencies as

Ozal's choice Turkey's first civilian Cabinet named by Mr Turgut Ozal, the



Nanny's fires

Lord Benson; telling the public, from Mr Alex Henney Leading articles: TUC, Turkey Technology exports to the Soviet Union.

Can the Home Secretary keep his police cell promise?; Reagan, adventures abroad hamstrung at home, Vandals of the Vendée. Spectrum: A musician for all seasons. Wednesday Page: Bringing up baby by the book.

Arthur Shercliff



From abroad

And coke

South America's secret Candy king . . .



... at the Court of St James: Charles Price, the Kansas City candy tycoon who is the new **US** Ambassador to Britain, is the subject of The Times Profile.

Sterling drops to all-time low

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Mr Kinnock's remarks, Selim ("Eddie") Shah, chair-leader, in the middle of furious Commons exchanges with the dilemma into which Labour paper group, to give in to the speculation over North Sea oil Prime Minister over the leaders have been placed by the union's unreasonable demands. National Graphical Association dispute, came after the Prime The British people wanted, and dispute, said yesterday that he Minister had refused his had voted for, the law to uphold prices combined with the continued strength of the dollar Mosley's friend law-breaking. the Advisory Conciliation and
But he added, after being Arbitration Service to convene

Sir Oswald Mosley, the British fascist leader told interrogators in 1940 that Adolf Hitler was a

charming if emotional man who he also had no intention of Page 3

since the 1980 military coup Prime Minister, was approved by President Evren. Fighting inflation will be its top priority



The paranormal took a back seat at the Italian trial of Scottish nanny Carol Compton as a formidable governess gave evidence on the fires that led to

Bowled out

An attempt to hasten the reduction in the number of failed at a Test and County Cricket Board meeting. Page 20

Leader page, 13 Letters: On conveyancing, from

Features, pages 10-12

Obituary, page 14
Miss Mary Renautt, Professor



Murray's future at stake after his repudiation of NGA

By Paul Routledge and David Felton

The litter of Mr Leit Aurray encourage many more trade union from disrupting proas general secretary of the TUC unionists to join a mass duction with secondary indusis at risk today after his demonstration in Warrington, trial action.
The industrial argument will National Graphical Association (NGA) led to the abandonment of a planned unlawful one-day

The 51 members of the TUC General Council have been called into emergency session to decide whether the labour movement should back Mr Murray's policy of respect for claiming £90,000 damages from the law or left-wing union leaders who seek continuing defiance of the Government's trade union legislation.

Both sides were anxiously counting heads last night before the "vote of confidence" on the conduct of Mr Murray which was denounced by the NGA general secretary, Mr Joe Wade, as unprecedented and divisive.

Mr Murray's critics were confident of winning the censure vote, but moderates rallying to his cause were equally sure that they would carry the

day.
The planned 24-hour strike in national and local newspapers was suspended yesterday at a meeting of the NGA's governing national council. Afterwards union officials vented their anger at Mr Murray's repudi-ation of the decision of the TUC employment policy and organization committee to adopt a "supportive" attitude towards the protest strike.

NGA leaders complained about Mr Murray's action in publicly rejecting the committee's nine-to-seven vote in favour of the strike. Mr Wade said: "The dispute will continue, and in the meantime I 20pe Mr Murray's repudiation oe rejected by the gerneral

had no intention of condoning

for contravening the law, that

being a drill sergeant for "divisive and ruinous Tory legislation", which had turned a

union problem into a "national

being organized by the North- take second place today to the West TUC to protest against the fierce political infighting in the refusal of Mr Selim (Eddie)

Shah, chairman of Messenger

Led by the Transport and Group newspapers to reinstate six dismissed NGA workers and

the union to cover the cost of had no legal ground for arguing alleged damage done to his that a general message of printing works at Winwick support for the NGA strike Quay during mass picketing would attract legal action

Strike costs **Parliament**

print union.

If Mr Murray fails in his Leading article that so far has cost the union £675,000 in fines for contempt of court orders made under the

Employment Acts, 1980 and In the High Court in London, injunctions preventing the NGA from reimposing its threatened strike were granted to provincial newspaper groups, including Westminster Press. Essex County Newspapers, Berrows Newspapers. Northern Counties Newspapers, and

United Newspapers. Mirror Group Newspapers became the last Fleet Street



He predicted that "this Battle joined: Mr Murray employment committee meet-imprecedented action" would (left) and Mr Wade. Continued on back page, col 3

Kinnock and Thatcher clash

demands to intervene by asking

the Advisory Conciliation and

that it was clear that what the

Opposition really wanted was Prime Minister the Government to force Mr her obligations.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter



Memorable meeting: The Duchess of Kent in deep conversation with Mr William Webb (left) and Mr Bertie Pearman, both of Gillingham. She was attending a Christmas party

at Buckingham Palace for the Not Forgotten Association. US and Israeli ships shell

President hed Gemayel left Lebanon for Britain yesterday than both the American and Israeli navies launched simultaneous though

separate bombardments of

Palestinian and Syrian Army positions near the Lebanese Two American guided-missile destroyers steamed off the christian Port of Jounieh dering the afternoon and fired a barrage of 5in shells on to Syrian positions in the mountains east of Beirut after the Syrians had earlier fired at American reconnaissance jets while 30 miles to the north Palestinian guerrillas in the

northern port of Tripoli. It was clear that American flights over the Chouf mountains had been interrupted during the afternoon when naval jets from the Sixth Fleet began overflying Beirut in pairs at low level, swooping over the Mediterranean and them returning over the foothills to break the sound barrier not far from the Syrian Army's forward artillery positions above

Soon afterwards, the USS Ticonderoga and another American warship moved close

Palestinians and Syrians to the shore 12 miles north of At almost exactly the same the capital and began firing towards the mountains, the shells landing near the snow-line not far from the town of

Dour Shweir where Syrian troops maintain one of their

The Syrians confirmed that

their ground fire had been President Gemayel of Lebanon flew into London last night for talks with the British Government. He will also meet the The Queen and Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of the Opposition. Britain over the safety of British troops serving in Lebanon (page 8).

directed at two US F14 jets but described the subsequent American naval fire as a new aggression, claiming rather unconvincingly that it only a damaged a military vehicle.

Syrian officials stated after America's air raids just over a more than the Control of the Control

week ago that the Syrian Army would continue to shoot at US reconnaissance jets. They appear to have meant what they said.

time as the American naval shelling, Israeli gunboats ap-peared off Tripoli and began firing towards the port area of the city where Mr Yassir Arafat's guerrillas are preparing to be evacuated over the coming fortnight.

Beirut radio reported that the naval bombardment lasted

for 45 minutes and that scores of shells fell into the harbour

area. The Israelis gave no reason for the barrage but denied a Palestinian claim that one of their vessels had been hit by fire from a PLO long-Palestinian dissidents who are surrounding Mr Arafat's forces

in Tripoli had warned that they would resume their siege of the city if the PLO leader did not sail from the port by December A spokesman at the Pales-

tinian Fatah guerrilla offices in Damascus, undoubtedly echoing Syria's own views, claimed that Mr Arafat was deliberately delaying his own evacu-ation and that any bloodshed that followed further postpone-ment would be his own

London fear after IRA

bomb By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter Provisional IRA bomb planted close to one of London's main shopping streets and aimed at bringing havoc to Christmas crowds was disarmed by a Scotland Yard explosives

team yesterday.
The bomb containing 10lbs or more of commercial explos-ives attached to a timing device would have created damage for up to 200 yards. It was left against a wall in Phillimore Gardens, just off Kensington High Street shortly before the shopping crowds were swollen

by office workers on their lunch break.
Police also had to deal with three other suspect packages in the high street which was closed from midday until after dusk. Police believe the packages may have been deliberately left to

use up police resources and disrupt shopping. Last night Commander William Hucklesby, head of the Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said the disarmed device clearly indicated the start of a Provisional IRA Christmas bombing campaign in London. He repeated earlier warnings to the public to be alert and on the

Mr Hucklesby said the bonb was only partially destroyed in a controlled explosion and it was

'would have devasted an area of up to 200 yards away". He said that the bomb bors similarities to IRA bombs seen in London in recent years and there was no doubt it was the work of the organization, but he could not say that it was from

the same source as a device which damaged the guard house at Woolwich Arsenal last Mr Hucklesby said the bomb had been left without any warning and the aim was clearly to disrupt Kensington High

do as much damage as possible and to kill indiscriminately." The bomb was left in a holdall near the entrance of a large block of private flats. Troy Court. It was first seen by a passerby who alerted a traffic

Street. He said: "It was aimed to

Explosives experts partially detonated the device by remote

As the other suspect packages were discovered dotted along shops, police cleared the length of the normally busy shopping centre. Dogs trained to sniff out explosives were brought in and the explosives experts, wearing blast-proof clothing and armour, moved from one package to the next. Several were examined using a robot device first developed in Northern Ireland.

At one stage a police helicop-ter flew overhead using a loud hailer to warn people to keep away from windows and the street was finally reopened just sponsibility. as the day's shoping hours Continued on back page, col 5 | ended. Photograph, page 2

Trident bill could rise by £1,375m By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The devaluation of the pound further devaluation of more against the dollar could have than 20 per cent on the added £1,375m to the bill for September, 1983, rates used by

the Trident nuclear deterrent the Ministry of Defence. That fall in the value of the Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, has taken a political decision that costs, without the price rises Trident costs will not be which will have resulted from updated on a regular basis. The

asked by Mrs Margaret a committee of inquiry. "She Thatcher to condemn the NGA has a direct and absolute

inflation.
The Ministry of Defence emphasized last night that latest official costing, of £7,500m, is therefore based on Trident expenditure was not 1981 prices and exchange rates. expected to reach a peak until the last few years of the 1980s But the 1982 defence estimates stated that the September, 1980, costing of £5,990m had and, therefore, the effect of the devaluation was not, for the moment, significant. It did say, been increased by "some £700m" because of the fall of however, that the range of "uncertainty" in defence spending, resulting from exchange rate fluctuations, was about the value of the pound from \$2.36 to \$1,78 in September, This year's defence estimates said that 45 per cent of the

£100m to £200m a year. Trident programme would be spent, in dollars, in the United Mr Heseltine told The Times earlier this month that Trident would be a central issue States "and hence the recent fall in the exchange rate, if susbetween the Conservatives and tained throughout the life of the Labour at the next election project, would result in inbecause decisions taken by the next Parliament would affect the independant British nuclear creased costs".
The latest exchange rate, of \$1.42 to the pound, represents a deterrent.

QE2 cruise delayed by engine fault

Mr Kinnock accused the

Prime Minister of "dodging"

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

The Queen Elizabeth arrived back from her £4.5 refit in Germany last night eight hours late because of engine trouble. A fault developed in a boiler soon after the 67,000-ton ship left the shipyard at Bremerhaven.

However, Cunard did blame the Germans for the touble. Work, it is believed, was carried out on the boilers in

The ship anchored in the river outside the yard, and engineer on board carried out She docked at Southampton

at about midnight. During the delay nearly 1,500 passengers, who were expecting to sail on her five hours earlier, were wined and dined by Cunard in Southampton. She was due to sail at about 4am on a three-day cruise of the English Channel for which passengers had paid between £145 and £565 each.

Kamikaze attack feared at Los Angeles Games

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

officials that terrorist groups be attempted in the United may use "human bombs" to carry out future kamikaze-style attacks on Americans and other months ago an Israeli tourist Western targets.

Post yesterday quoted Adminis-

tration officials as saying that the use of fanatics seeking martyrdom in suicide attacks had "opened up a whole new spectrum of violence". The officials said they were on the look-out for "human

Although United States officials are mainly concerned about further suicide attacks in

The latest car bombings in attacks are based, they are also Kuwait have raised concern concerned that outbreaks of among United States security kamikaze-style terrorism may

months ago an Israeli tourist Vestern targets. was arrested in the public gallery of the House of Representatives with explosives ration officials as saying that Recently lorries, cars and

> block off entrances to the White House and the State Depart-

ment after a warning that a car-bomb attack was being planned. bombs, people walking around. American officials are par-with TNT strapped to their ticularly concerned that the forthcoming Olympic Games in Los Angeles or the World's Fair in New Orleans could be singled out for terrorist attacks. They said it was almost impossible to the Middle East, where the said it was almost impossible to radical Shia Muslims believed guarantee protection of such responsible for the recent events against suicide bombers.



Thatcher faces setback over vital defence job

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The. Prime Minister is expected tonight to suffer a reverse in the management of her party in Parliament when Conservative backbench defence specialists choose 2 chairman for the all-party

Select Committee on Defence. Mrs Margaret Thatcher's candidate is Sir Humphrey Atkins, whom she has long sought to reward for his service as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and his resignation from the Foreign Office with his ministerial colleagues, Lord Carrington and Mr Richard Luce, at the

time of the Falkland invasion. However, most of the seven Conservatives nominated to the committee opposed him on the grounds that he has shown little interest in defence, in



Contenders (from left): Mr Michael Mates, Mr Michael Marshall, Sir Humphrey Atkins, Mr Winston Churchill. spite of service in the Royal

Navy. Labour's three nominees Many MPs even say Mrs Thatcher would like this potentially critical committee to have a chairman who will give her little trouble.

Most of the nominees

advocate strong defences for

Britain, and the committee, if

awkward alliance with Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence if defence spending came under renewed

More than the defence chairmanship, however, is at stake. If Sir Humphrey were chosen he would also become, on seniority grounds, chairman of the Liaison Committee.

the work of all Commons select committees, and decides which supply estimates are debated Above all, there is more than the usual resentment of Mrs Thatcher's use, or attempted use, of patronage to fill posts which backbenchers regard as by the Commons, Its chairman, formerly Mr Edward Du Cann, has potentially one of the most influential backbench voices, their own. Four of the seven Conservaand most Prime Ministers tives are candidates - Mr

Michael Mates, Mr Michael Marshall, Mr Winsten Chur-chill and Sir Humphrey. The probably would prefer a tame If Sir Hamphrey is kept out three Labour nominees, Dr John Gilbert, Mr Bruce George and Mr Dick Doogles, would of the defence post he cannot have the liaison job either, so he and Mrs Thatcher will be accept either of Mr Mates or Mr Marshall, each of whom served with them on the twice failed. There are MPs in all parties who hope this will happen committee in the last Parlia-

Those who want the departmental committees, first set up in the last Parliament, to be But the winner has to emerge effective monitors of the execuin the Conservative group. where last night it appeared that Mr Churchill would have tive believe experience is essential and that every comonly his own vote, and his three mittee should choose its chairrivals two votes each in the first

Sweeping changes in the way aid is given to industry in proposed in a government White Paper published yester-day. Job creation and value for funds in the depressed areas, and emphasis will be shifted from manufacturing to service

In future all grants will be subject of a cost-per-job ceiling, although this will not apply to spent on regional aid.

Paper is the Government's belief in the "natural adjustment of labour markets". It calls for lower wages and unit costs in areas of high unemployment. "Wage flexibility, combined with a reputation for good work and a constructive attitude to productivity and industrial relations, would increase the attractiveness to industry of areas with high unemploy-

Legislation to be introduced early in the new year will move the emphasis of regional aid away from automatic grants to factories where new machinery is being installed to individual projects which create or expand

capacity.
Total spending on regional assistance in 1982-83 was £917m, of which £690m was in regional development grants. The White Paper, presented by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, proposes that this proportion be reduced, and that the bias towards manufacturing industry be removed in favour of the

service sectors.

Ministers believe that activities such as insurance or production of computer sofware are more likely to create jobs and set down roots in the assisted areas than capital-intensive heavy manufacturing.

towards the nation's industrial ment." redevelopment and its attempts structural changes in the econ-omy that have been accelerated

The White Paper's proposals

ment Council that manufactu aid is given to industry in ing employment will continue poorer areas of the country are to decline in favour of the

The White Paper says that the Government wants to money will become the chief encourage greater geographical criteria for handing out public and occupational mobility by funds in the depressed areas, making the planning system more sensitive to changing needs, through housing policies and portable pensions. But it concedes that labour

mobility cannot be relied on as a solution "as it tends to be the proposed changes, coupled with a redrawn map of assisted areas, will cut the amount of many control of more enterprising who are work, possibly leaving the leavin ent on regional aid.

A key point in the White a workforce less able to climb out of disadvantage".

Despite several years of study of regional aid, the White Paper is largely a consultative docu ment and raises many more questions than it answers.

It calls for submissions by the end of next May on many ties should qualify for regional development grants, the rates of the grants, the balance between automatic and selective assistance, and the criteria for designating assisted areas.

In particular, it invites views on the assisted area map, now said to be seriously out of date after the big rise in unemployment. The present three-tier map shows intermediate areas are being mostly in the Southwest. North Wales and the North-east, development areas in Cornwall, north and South Wales and the Scottish Highlands, and special development areas centred on Glasgow, Newcastle upon Tyne, Mersey-side, Anglesey and Glamorgan.

The new map has been postponed until next autumn to allow the Department of Employment time to collate data travel-to-work areas from the 1981 census. The White Paper says: "A tightly drawn map would focus assistance on the areas of greatest need; a wider coverage would allow The embryonic new regional assistance to go to more areas policy is part of the Government's rejuvenated approach tial for industrial develop-

One of the first reactions to to grapple with the widespread the White Paper came from Sir Campbell Fraser, president of the Confederation of british Industry. He said that regional policy should make sure that tie in with the recent sub- areas such as the West Midland, mission by the Treasury to the which is not in an assisted area, National Economic Develop- enjoyed equal treatment.

Caesarian births double By Our Social Services Correspondent

have a Caearian section than they were a decade ago, despite the growing pressure for natural childbirth, according to a report from the Maternity Alliance

shows that about one in nine research should be undertaken mothers (10.6 per cent) now has 10 examine the psychological a Caesarian section.

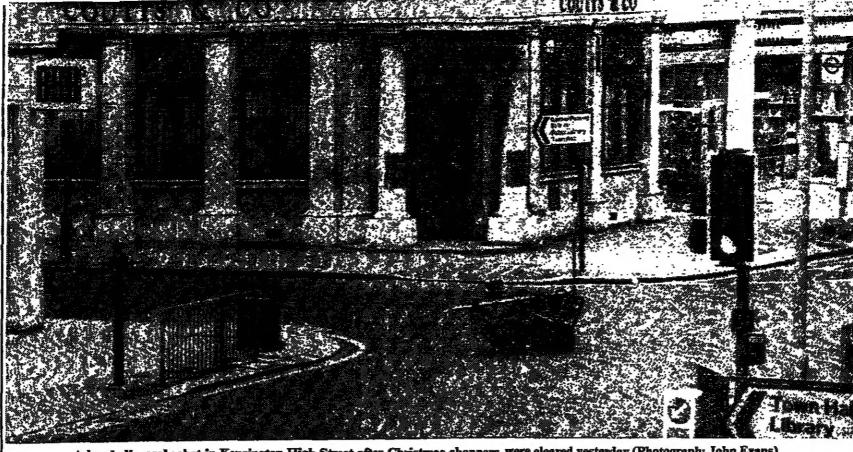
The survey to which more ers and babies than 80 per cent of maternity hospitals and one in five Alliance, 309 Kennish Town consultant obstetricians replied, Road, London NW5; £2.00.

Women having a baby are suggests that the reasons for the fears of litigation in the event of the birth of a handicapped child and a shortage of staff experi-enced in difficult deliveries. The report says health authpublished yesterday.

A survey by the alliance rian section birth rates, that

and emotional effects on moth-

One Birth in Nine: Maternity



A bomb-disposal robot in Kensington High Street after Christmas shoppers were cleared yesterday (Photograph: John Evans)

Rise in work accident deaths

By David Cross

risen for the first time in several years, Mr James Hammer, Chief Inspector of Factories,

said yesterday. He blamed the rise in fatal accidents from 236 in 1981 to 256 in 1982 partly on as rease in maintenance work outside contractors. Too often, outside contractors, unfamiliar with the equipment they were servicing, worked without proper control or supervision, he said. The latest report on health

and safety in manufacturing and servicing industries, which Mr Hammer was introducing, showed that during the three years from 1980 24 per cent of fatal accidents within the responsibility of the factory aspectorate involved maintenance work. Most of the deaths were in factories (110) and in the construction industry (129).

The increased use of outside contractors was accompanied with reduced manning levels in

The number of people killed many companies, Mr Hammer in accidents in industry has said. Another important cause of deaths in industry last year was too little capital and too little knowledge of safety require-ments, the report said. A further difficulty arose with road and internal transport particularly heavy goods vehi cles and fork-lift trucks. More than a quarter of accidents and a fifth if fatalities involved the small new businesses which

use of vehicles. example, a survey of 11 haulage contractors' vehicles found that that nine were unfit for use on the highway but were kept for use in the works. The defects were due to neglect rather than to particular conditions on the

site, the report said. The factory inspectorate was also concerned at the increasing

With a trend towards smaller companies, owners often had

kept moving address. them as never staying long in any one place, having a high turnover of employees, very poor working conditions "and a very aggressive attitude towards

The inspectorate was looking into ways of making a more systematic search for unregistered companies, he said.

Fatal injuries i	by industry b	etween 1	978 and	1982	
	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982
Manufacturing Construction Port and inland water Other	157 121 13 29	147 119 14 35	123 128 9 34	105 98 8 25	· 120 97 9 30
All industries	320	315	294	236	250

Pact aimed at Soviet Union

How West controls high-tech exports

World War the United States and 14 of its allies (the Nato countries, excluding Iceland and Spain, as well as Japan, which joined in the early 1950's have formed an informal pact to restrict the export of goods and equipment able to enhance the military and strategic standing of the Eastern block. The organization, called the Coordinating Committee for

(CoCom), is based in Paris. Through its guidance, lists of restricted exports are published.
The British guidelines are published through the Department of Trade and Industry. A guide to Exports Controls outlines six areas of exports which are sensitive and subject to control national security, muclear

After concern over the Soviet Union seeking access to west-ern high technology products, Bill Johnstone examines the arrangements between western countries for controlling the export of sensitive equipment. and others subject to inter-

national agreement.

Only certain goods are affec-ted... strategically sensitive high-technology industrial high-technology industrial goods such as chemical and and electronic equipment (in-cluding computers), scientific apparatus and instruments..." export of high-technology prod-cuts and has attempted to expand the restrictions list. Leading article, page 13 non-proliferation, animal warfare, national heritage, conservation of surplies,

strategic, where the Ministry of Defence is advised; diplomatic, where the Foreign Office is consulted; and economic, when the Department of Trade makes its own decisions.

Goods bound for the Soviet Union Albania, Poland, the German Democratic Republic, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bul-They are not all the subject of garia, Romania, North Korea, CoCom interest, which is Vietnam, Mongolia and Comlargely concerned with the high-munist China are liable to technology sector under the scrutiny. The Department of heading of "national security". Trade and Industry guidelines The present guidelines say; say: "It may be necessary for the "Controls do not apply to the Department to seek the ap-export of goods from the UK. proval of the international coordinating committee (CoCom) before an export

licence is issued". The United States is particupetroleum equipment, electrical larly anxious in inhibiting the

£32,400 for Hilliard miniature

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The Duke of Beaufort had consigned for sale 16 of the portrait miniatures in Christie's auction yesterday and the bidding made it very clear that that collectors were after

A Nicholas Hilliard miniature was sold for £32,400 (estimate £20,000-£30,000) to Littmer, but another miniature by an assistant in Hilliard's studio failed to find a buyer and was bought in at £520.

The Hilliard miniature de-The Hilliard miniature de-picts a beautiful young girl of 16. Her complexion has faded to white but the charm of the flowers in her hair, the lace, jewels and honeysuckle on her dress made bidders go for it. The National Portrait Gal-

The National Fortrait Gallery secured a thumbnail-sized miniature of Henry, Lord Capell of Tewkesbury by John Hoskins for £14,040 (estimate £8,000-£12,000). Lord Capell planted an exotic garden at Kew, later to become the Royal Botanic Garden.

These were two portraits by

There were two portraits by the most distinguished minia-turist working at the British court between Holbein and Hilliard, whose identity is still in doubt; Christie's followed Sir Roy Strong by using the name Levina Teerline, a Flemish artist of the time. One ministure of a court

One ministure of a court lady, possibly Lady Jane Grey, gold for £29,160 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000). A smaller head made £5,184 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000).

The ministure sale totalled £230,099 with 11 per cent would. The Respirate winter totalled £30,009 with 11 per cent. unsold. The Beaufort miniatures made £104,652 of the total.

Strike could have bankrupted NGA The National Graphical might have totalled anything between £1 m and £3 m.

Association, whose assets are estimated to be worth up to Large newspaper groups such £11m, would have faced the as Westminster Press and possibility of bankruptcy if it United Newspapers would each had proceeded with its threa- have been able to claim the

sequestrators' costs since A further cost that may yet be November 25 - a sum rising by laid at the union's door is the between £10,000 and £12,500 extra administration for the every day.
The union's 24-hour stoppage

of national newspapers on November 25 led to injunctions and damages claims from 12 publishers amounting to £3m. Yesterday's threatened strike would have led to a similar damages claim from Fleet Street

tened strike in national and local newspapers yesterday.

On top of the fines for contempt of court totalling feft, 5,000, the printing union is liable for a further £200,000 in sequestrators.

sequestrators involved in tracking down union branch accounts and local assets. The union also faces a writ

for damages of more than £90,000 which Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah, chairman of the Messenger Newpapers group in Cheshire, is bringing because of damage to his building allegedly for £3m, plus a claim from local damage to his building allege newspapers publishers which caused by unlawful picketing

Four sequestrators who stay resolutely aloof

High in a 25-storey office block overlooking the Thames, four men were computing the cash figures of the National Graphical Association yesterday and remaining resolutely aloof from the latest salvoes in the industrial dispute.

The building contains the offices of Price Waterhouse, the accountancy firm. The com-pany has 187 partners in Britain, including 103 based in London. For the past two weeks four of them have had one client only in the courts. Since November 30, when the Master of the Rolls, Sir John

Donaldson, made the sequestration order, the four pariners have been trying to track down

The yave large powers en-abling them to do so. If ever in doubt, they can, and do, turn for guidence to volume 17 of Halsbury's Laws of England, whose editor-in-chief is the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halisham, of St Marylebone.

"Halsbury's is our Bible in these matters", a Price Water-house official said yesterday. Volume 17 defines sequestration as "a remedy of last resort to enforce a judgment or abstain from doing a specified

In taking possession of property under a writ, the sequestrators "are not expected to use force. They may, every penny of the NGA's however, break inner doors assets, in total more than £11m. boxes to get possession." however, break inner doors or

Nuclear safety warning

Firemen and ambulance workers were not trained or The two were speaking, as equipped to tackle dangerous part of a grouping of five unions leaks such as those at Three mile Island in the United formed to lodge a protest at the

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter Leaders of 60,000 emergency National Union of Public service workers yesterday threa- Employees, which represents tened to withdraw cover on big ambulancemen, and Mr Ken nuclear accidents unless safety Cameron, general secretary of measures were not radically the Fire Brigade Union, said there should be a full public

formed to lodge a protest at the States, representatives said. inquiry ovr plan to build a Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, pressurized water reactor power general secretary of the station at Sizewell secretary of the station at Sizewell.

Top Tories aided MEP on Ulster report

69% C want

Bl. Montes

Naiona l

am fire

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg

Senior Conservatives helped Mr Niels Haagerup, the Danish Liberal MEP, to prepare his report on Northern Ireland for the European Parliament, even though Mrs Thatcher made it clear that the Government would not cooperate with him.

Mr Hazgerup said yesterday that he had no difficulty in getting information for his report, which details the background to the present situation and suggests ways in which the EEC might help.

He said he had talks with all four British political parties, although he refused to give ment's refusal to have any official contact with him. He also said he had discreet help collecting facts.

The position of the British

Government in this is part of the problem," he said, "but that is a problem for the British
Government and not for me."
Lady Elles, the leading
Conservative MEP on the Political Affairs Committee, said yesterday that although her group still objected to the report many of the fears expressed

about it had been unjustified.
The group would, however, table amendments to the report about extradition • The Israelis' methods for beating terrorists will be studied by the Democratic Unionist. Party at the start of a fact-find-

ing mission into international terrorism next year. A delegation will visit Jerusa-lem to see how Israel protects its frontier as the party wants security along the border between the Irish Republic and

£885m Severn barrage plan

Northern Ireland tightened.

Proposals for a combined econd Severn crossing and tidal power generating barrage at a privately financed cost of £885m are being considered by the Department of Energy after restrictions on the use of the

Severn Bridge.

The department is considering a £7,000m plan, still in its early stages, for a barrage to be constructed across the Severn. The new scheme, prepared by Wimpey Atkins, was explained to MPsat the Commons yesterday.

Weapon clue in Jones killing

A weapon resembling an ice pick was used to kill then disfigure beyond recognition Mrs Diane Jones, the wife of Robert Jones, of Coggeshall, Essex, the police believe. The police think that the

unusual nature of the weapon, which almost certainly resembled an ice pick, a mining hammer, or a roof tiler's identify the killer.

Farm warning

Life will be much tougher for farmers in the next few years, Professor Ronald Bell, the newly-appointed director gen-eral of the Government's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service told a press conference yesterday. He said: . "Farmers need to address themselves to what the customer wants".

Police hold three

Three men wanted for questioning in connexion with an attempted robbery on a Post-Office van south of Bristol two weeks ago were arrested by more than 20 police in a raid on. a guesthouse in Plymouth early yesterday. A shot was fired



Lawson, the Chancellor. playing Father Christmas at a party at 11 Downing Street in aid of the Handicapped Adventure Playground Association (Photograph: Bill Warburst).

overhaul

the United States Navy for £46m are beginning a six-month overhaul to extend their operational life The RAF needs the aircraft to

offset the one squadron of its

Kasparov brushes aside feeble defence to win

Chess Correspondent Gary Kasparov, aged 20, the Russian chess player looks certain to win his match in the Acom Computers World

championship semi-final in London.

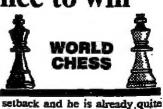
He had little difficulty on brashing aside Monday in brushing aside Viktor Korchnoi's feeble resistance and winning after only 30

noves. Now the score is Kasparov 51/2 Korchnoi 31/2, which means that Kasparov needs only one more point from the remaining three games to win and qualify for the final of the candidates series of matches.

Kasparov opened with the Catalan System, the sixth time this variation has been employed in the match. Korchnoi's defence was the reverse of impressive. He played a line that resulted in the exchange of his Queen's Bishop, for White's King Bishop, but that left him even weaker on the white squares of the long

diagonal.
Kasparov took energetic
advantage of Korchnoi's antipositional play to place enormous pressure on his opponent's Queen's wing By move 24 he had won a Rook for a Knight and the game was practically over. Korchnoi played on hopelessly for another six moves and

then resigned. It is most unlikely that Korchnoi will recover from this



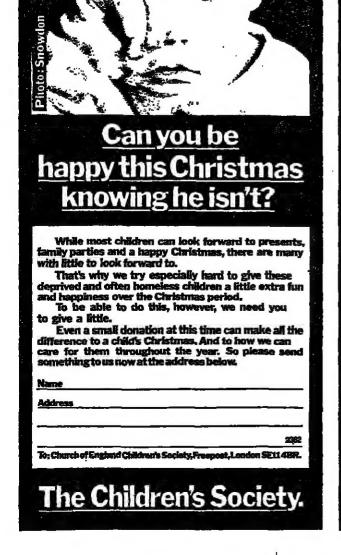
clearly a beaten man.

The tenth game of the match between Vassily Smyslov and Zoltan Ribli should have been played yesterday, but was postponed at the request of Smyslov, who exercised his right to take a time out.

This game will be played tomorrow, and with the score at Smyslov 5½, Ribli 3½, if Smyslov wins the game he also wins the match. The Korchnoi-Kasparov match will be

resumed today.
Ninth game
White Kasparov, Black Korchnoi
QP Catalan System





Greenham protest complaint rejected

the Secretary of State for Defence, was not upheld by the Press Council today. The council said it was not

satisfied that it was inaccurate to report that some women eace protesters punched and Ms Daphne Francis, of Glen

of Newmill, Keith, Banfishire,

who had seen a news item on television about the demon-stration, complained to the Press Council that The Times had failed to correct its account. Ms Francis produced state-context of disorder aimed at ments from women at the blocking access to the town ball, Greenham Common peace Mr Heseltine added. In the camp who had been present at chaos which had been deliber-

Ms Judy Harris said a group of policemen suddenly charged through with Mr Heseltine in the middle of them. Some of the policemen tripped over women who were lying in the path, and Mr Heseltine, trapped inside the police circle, fell with them. Ms Annie Butcher said at one point Mr Heseltine tripped over the foot of one of the policemen

who was with him, which was the incident which had been to the ground. Ms Francis said the women were not violent, and that suggestions that they were could

damage the women's peace movement in the long run.

Mr Colin Webb, deputy editor of The Times, said it would be difficult, probably impossible, to differentiate seriously between the degree of molestation that occurred in The complaint against The Times is, therefore, not upheld. what was obviously a very accusing the Daily Telegrapi confused situation. Three newspapers, including The Times, used the words "punched" and and the Scattish Daily Express of reporting the incident inaccu-rately, were also rejected. from those reports, and from

A complaint about a report in what could be seen on th The Times of a demonstration television screen, it did seem a against Mr Michael Heseltine, fair description, although one would accept that different witnesses to the same incident

> Approached about the complaint, Mr Heseltine told the problem when he stumbled arose because the police who were helping him into the building themselves fell in trying to avoid demonstrators obstructing the way.

The incident needed, however, to be seen in its wider the scene at Newbury Town ately created he could not Hall, where Mr Heseltine was himself say precisely what the visiting Conservative Party demonstrators were trying to do himself say precisely what the demonstrators were trying to do to him as the police, for his own protection, rushed him into the

> The Press Council's adjudication on the complaint against The Times was: There was a confused and confusing mêlée when police hustled Mr Heseltine through a crowd of demonstrators to Newbury Town Hall where he was to meet local Conservative Party workers.

It was impossible for any participant or observer to see all that took place. Although accounts of the incidents vary, the Press Council is not satisfied that it was inaccurate of *The Times* to report that the minister was punched pushed by protesters.

Sale room

Phantoms get

The first of 15 Phantom supersonic fighters which the Royal Air Force is buying from

Phantoms which has been

is in disarray

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspon The Government's plans for be tied to using a British-built beaming television programmes satellite. They could, that is, directly into homes via a shop around for the best deal.

satellite are in disarray. Today the companies due to build the

satellite will be seeing Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry

ministers in the hope of

towards the end of the last decade was to have had a high-

powered satellite beaming five

channels directly into the home

by 1986 via a roof-mounted

dish-aerial. Last year, the BBC

agreed to take two of the

channels, using a satellite to be built by a consortium of British

Aerospace, GEC-Marconi, and

Two things, however, have appened to throw those plans

First, the BBC in the last six

months has begun to have

doubts. There has been increas-

ing concern about whether sufficient viewers would sub-

scribe to enable the BBC to

recoup construction costs of

£170m plus the £180m it will

cost to run the service over the

satellite's seven-year life.
The doubts were increased

when the Government of the

Irish Republic announced last

month that its own broadcast-

homes, would be operating in

Second, one of the leading

British consumer electronics manufacturers. Thorne-EML

told the Government that

programmes would not be available in sufficient quantity and at the right price until 12

months after the BBC satellite

To add to that, the Indepen-

dent Broadcasting Authority was told in September that

commercial television com-

panies could also broadcast by

satellite from 1987. Unlike the

BBC, however, they would not

equipment to receive

1987.

launch.

project, envisaged

rescuing the project.

British Telecom.

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Having considered matter for

several monis, the BBC is now

terrified of the consequences of

taking the wrong decision. On

the one hand, going ahead amid uncertainty could invite ban-

krupcy; on the other, it could

find itself leading the commer-

cial companies in a new

On Monday this week the

BBC's chairman, Mr Stuart

Young, and the Director-General, Mr Alisdair Milne, told Mr

Leon Brittain, the Home Sec-

retary, of their worries. Tomorrow the BBC is expected to

make its final decision at a

board meeting. Much will depend on whether Mr Brittain

offered government help or

pack is the advent of a different

kind of satellite broadcasting that uses a cheaper satellite of

much lower power to send

programmes not directly into

homes but to cable television

operators. They would then

redistribute programmes on their networks. Cable operators

would be obliged to carry all

satellite channels, including the

BBC's but the corporation has

little idea so far what charges the cable operators would levy.

dilemmas being canvassed in the industry in to have just one

satellite system operated jointly by the BBC, IBA, and possibly

Computer rejected The Independent Television

Companies Association has

rejected the idea of launching its

own microcomputer in compe-

tition with the BBC's. The endorsement of such a product

would have been a breach of the

Broadcasting Act and could have robbed the network of

competitive advertising.

the Irish operators.

One possible way out of the

Finally, the wild card in the

generation of broadcasting.

69% of house-owners 'want conveyancing monopoly to be ended'

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A national survey conducted this month indicates that 69 per manifesto commitment, and, Bill would produce. cent of house-owners believe that it would be good if people other than solicitors were allowed to convey property.

It also emerges from the survey, conducted by Marplan among more than 1,400 people, that 46 per cent of those questioned think that the solicitors conveyancing monopoly should be changed, compared with 20 per cent who think the monopoly is a good thing, 13 per cent who have doubts about it, and 20 per cent

who have no opinion. the system should be changed.

The results of the survey were announced at a press conference yesterday by Mr Austin Mit-chell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, whose House Buyers Bill has its second reading on Friday. He said that the figures indicated that public opinion was overwhelmingly in favour. That was essential when fighting a vested interest.

Mr Mitchell said he believed that it was "touch and go" whether there would be a majority for the Bill on its second reading. "I think the prospects are 50-50".

according to Mr Richard Ryder. Conservative MP for Norfolk Mid, one of the Bill's sponsors, has the support of many senior government ministers as well as a hard core of Conservative

"It would surprise and disappoint me if their view did not prevail. I would be disappointed if the Government did not come out in its favour", Mr

A further boost to its hopes lies with a commitment of support from the leaders of the Of 899 house-owners in the three opposition parties, Mr sample, 52 per cent believe that Neil Kinnock, Mr David Steel, and Dr David Owen.

> Mr Kenneth Weetch, Labour MP for Ispwich, another sponsor, is optimistic that they will

> win a majority. He thought that on a free vote of the full House the Bill would have a handsome majority, but the difficulty was that the second reading takes place on the last Friday of the session when many MPs will want to be away to their constituencies.

Mr David Trench, the Consumer's Association legal officer, said he believed the Marplan survey indicated that there was tition.

new cars for Austin Rover,

It is seeking planning per-

bought from a farmer to extend

reliability testing. For high-

Jaguar and Land-Rover.

The Bill is supported by the a big majority of people looking for the Consumers' Association Labour Party, for which it is a for the kind of changes that the

He added that one monopoly must not be replaced by another. He did not want the right to convey property merely extended to solicitors working for building societies or banks. There must be outside compe-

"Only when conveyancing becomes genuinely competitive, with properly licensed non-solicitors as well as solicitors, banks and building societies all undertaking conveyancing, will consumers get the choice they so clearly want and our system of house transfer begin to move into the twentieth century", he

The House Buyers Bill is intended to speed and make cheaper and more efficient the system of buying and selling houses by stimulating competition

said.

@ Mr Richard Ottaway, Conservative MP for Nottingham North and a solicitor, decided to risk the wrath of the Law Society by voting for the House Buyers Bill on second reading (Philip Webster writes). He said yesterday that he believes it is in the public interest to have more compe-



Concerted effort: Cassie Bell and Hiroko Nagono from Fitzlohus primary school. Hampstead, London, who were among 2,000 London schoolchildren who joined numerous stars for a carol-singing concert at Wembley Conference Centre yesterday to raise money for the charity Motability. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst.)

Doctors' skills 'wasted'

BMA seeks hospital cash shift

With more nursing and other staff, chronically ill and elderly patients could be better cared

for at home, releasing hospital

said, would relieve hospitals of

burdens they do not need to

At present, he said, hospitals

were sending home patients more quickly, adding to the

work of family doctors, but

Such developments. Dr Ball

Waiting lists could be shor-

the age of five.

tened, money saved and patients given better and quickand er treatment by shifting resources from hospitals to family

doctor services, the British Medical Association's general practitioners committee said yesterday. In a report on the state of practice, the general services committee reneral

argues that family doctor

services have been neglected

and doctors' skills wasted, despite governments' committment to the idea of care to the The share of National Health Service resources spent on

family doctor services has fallen from 10 per cent in the 1950s to about 6 per cent, the report Dr John Ball, committee

hairman, said that shifting the balance of care and resources from hospitals to family doctors

Arthritis

would mean treatment could be resources were not being given given more economically and to general practice to meet the effectively. extra work.

Doctors could undertake "Many brave statements are much more minor surgery, made about transferring care to reducing waiting lists and the the community." But although time and money spent on hospital referrals. Many repeat the Government was prepared to transfer the responsibility and the obligation, it was not visits by outpatients for diebetes, hypertension and chest disorders could be handled by ready to transfer resources to enable the job to be done family doctors, as could paediaproperly, he said. tric surveillance, the checks on children's development up to

At the same time false economies were being made as hospitals sent he patients with only two days' supply of drugs, or minimum amounts of dialysis fluid for kidney patients using the ambulatory dialysis technique. That reduced hospitals' spending, but saved the NHS nothing as family doctors had then to prescribe the

medication. General Practice, A British Success (British Medical Association, Tavis-tock Square, London WCIH 9JP;

Guess who's coming to dinner?



Welcome the distinctive aperitif. The taste of Johnnie Walker Red Label the world's favourite Scotch Whisky.

Enjoy it as the perfect start to an evening, or the perfect parting gift.



BLMontego named after Ford saloon

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent The BL car with the code-name LM11, to be launched in to accelerate development on

will be called the Montego. The name has been registered by Ford and used on one of its mission for a 5%-mile, three-big Mercury saloons made in lane circuit with steeply banked Detroit in the early 1970s. It is turns at the end of long understood, however, that Ford straights. Most of the circuit

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has given Austin Rover per- would be below ground level to mission to use the name in reduce noise
Britain and Europe. A further 174 acres have been Sneak pictures of the Mon tego, a challenger to Ford's the present 770-acre site which Sierra and Vauxhall's Cavalier is restricted to endurance and in the market's key upper-medium sector, were taken by a

German photographer at the Gaydon proving ground, a former airfield, near Warwick. The gap through which the pictures were obtained has been closed with an earth screen. A similar screen has been put up to shield another part of Gaydon where cars would be

BL wants to build a £10m

National straw fire admits

rules urged By John Young

National controls on straw burning, with no variations in local by-laws and with substantially increased penalties for transgression, are being called for by the National Association

of Local Councils.
In a letter to Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, the council, which represents some 7,500 parish, town and community councils in England and Wales, calls for an urgent

research and survey programme into other methods of straw In the meantime the Nationa Farmers' Union code of practice should be tightened to include a restriction on burning within 100 yards of any road or

brigades should be empowered to levy charges on landowners responsible for fires However, the council concedes that many of its members doubt the effectiveness of any control measures and feel that

the only solution is a total ban.

Despite the NFU's public protests to such a ban. At the Royal Smithfield Show last week there was considerable interest in a number of new machines for into small enough pieces to be incorporated into the soil without

inhibiting the new crop.

Husband killing

Peter Reyn-Bardt told Chester Crown Court yesterday that he killed his wife more than 20 years ago during a argument over money. Reyn-Bardt, a former British

Overseas Airway Corporation official, who denies murdering his wife Malika, said he had dismembered her body with an axe at the cottage he shared with a homosexual friend.

The prosecution has claimed that Mr Reyn-Bardt, aged 57, of Crompton Court. Knights-bridge, west London, confessed to killing the woman after the discovery of a human skull in

May.

He allegedly told detectives that he strangled her at Heathfield Cottage in Wilmslow, Cheshire, and cut her with an axe before burying the remains The court has been told that Mrs Reyn-Bardt was last seen alive in October, 1960, and that she had threatened to expose her husband's homosexuality and disgrace him.

Peter Goodwright, the impressionist, bought the cottage only months after the alleged killing, the court was told.

Mr Goodwright said in a

statement that his gardening was limited to mowing the lawn and weeding the beds, but in the two-and-a-half years he spent in the cottage he did not see any bones of any description. The trial continues today.

Actor had liver disease

John Le Mesurier, the actor, suffered from cirrhosis of the liver, an inquest was told yeşterday.

But Dr Alexander Giobson, pathologist, said tests had failed to link the cirrhosis entirely with the actor's history of "moderate to severe alcoholic intake on occassions". Mr Le Mesurier, Sergeant Wilson in the television comedy series Dad's Army, died last month,

Dr Gibson told the hearing in Broadstairs. Kent, tha he would give Mr Le Mesurier, of London Road, Ramsgate, the benefit of the doubt".

rhosis, which might be associated with a previous hepatitis. The coroner, Miss Rebecca Cobb, recorded a verdict of death from natural causes.

Blondel moves to West End

The musical Blondel, which opened the Old Vic, London, under its new Canadian owner ship last month, has turned into a surprise hit. The show had poor reviews but it has proved such a success with audiences that it will transfer indefinitely to the Aldwych on January 20. It will be replaced at the Old Vic by David Pownall's Masterclass, starring Timothy

Airports' £32m

lisle, Norwich, Southend, Bris-tol, Teesside, Cardiff, Luton, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Humberside airports has been approved for 1984-85, Mr David Mitchell, Under-Secretary of State, Transport said



defence policy. **Backing for** protest poet

Mr Hamish Henderson, the Scottish poet who made public his reasons for refusing the offer of an OBE in the forthcoming New Year's Honours, has received hun-

dreds of messages of support for his action. Mr Henderson, aged 64, of Edinburgh University's School of Scottish Studies, said that he had decided to break the nary silence surrounding royal patronage after a meeting last week of Scottish Writers

Against the Bomb. In his reply to the offer, he wrote: "Please inform the Prime Minister that in view of the fact that her suicidal defence policies, organized in collusion with the Americans and their crazy, trigger-happy President, are putting at risk the continued survival of the human species of this planet, I

cannot possibly see my way to accepting this honour.

Mr Henderson, who served throughout the Italian campagn during the Second World War, said that the only government he could have envisaged accepting such an honour from would have been the I about Administration. cannot possibly see my way to have been the Labour Administration of 1945.

A Downing Street official said last night "It is his right to

9-13 Middle Schools, An Illustra-tive Survey (Stationery Office £4.95).

a summer fete on Carlisle

Judge Temple, at Carlisle Crown Court, gave them terms of six to fifteen months. He One memorandum shows the said; "There developed a most ugly and obscene episode. It was an outrage, it was disgraceful and it was an abomination".

He said the guards were attacked by a mob of young men who were drunk". Eleven bandsmen went to hospital with head wounds and The judge added: "Grown

Five men had admitted causing an affray while nine others admitted taking part in an unlawful assemble.

Regiment at Catterick. The judge deferred sentence on him until April.

The nine who admitted unlawful assembly, were given community service orders.

Meanwhile, two men went on trial vesterday accused of taking

speed work it has had to rent the Motor Industry Research Association's centre near Nuneaton, Warwickshire. Dr Gibson gave the cause of £1,000 turkey death as gastro-intestinal haem-A turkey weighing 77lb 7oz orrhage and cryptogenic cirwas sold for £1,000 in aid of

charity in London yesterday. It was produced by Dale Turkeys

Lucky 16,609 for marathon

Letters were posted yesterday to the 16,609 British runners whose applications to take part in the 1984 London Marathon have been accepted. A further 50,000 have been rejected.

The UK runners will be joined on May 13 by nearly 900 recognized athletes and 2,500 overseas competitiors. The race director, Mr Christopher Brasher, said there was a record entry.

A £32.5m investment pro-gramme at Manchester, East Midlands, Bournemouth, Car-

drug banned By Our Social Services Health ministers yesterday

suspended the licence of the anti-arthritis drug Flosint, after the deaths of seven patients taking it and reports of serious

side-effects, including internal bleeding in 200 more. The drug, launched in the United Kingdom in September last year and sold by the Italian-owned Farmitalia Carlo Erba, based in Hertfordshire, is the third anti-arthritis drug to be taken off the UK market in the past 18 months.

An estimated 75,000 patients have been prescribed the drug and about 10,000, mainly elderly, are believed to be taking it now. The drug was due to be discussed by the Committee on Safety of Medicines on Thursday, but the department said that in view of the "urgent concern about safety" ministers decided they had no alternative but to suspend the draw but to suspend the drug

immediately.

The committee has received reports of side-effects in 217 patients, including seven deaths, bu it suspects the true doctors, the department said.

rate of serious side-effects is higher. Patients using Flosint should consult their family The suspension of Flosing comes alter the removal from the market last year of Opren

have no power.

Throughout his questioning Mosley maintained that the trade marks of the British Union of Fascists, its shirts and slogans, all derived from British rather than foreign models. They had borrowed the idea of big marches from the Durham miners; spotlights on the leader

security service closely monitoring one of Mosley's former secretaries and another discloses that MI5 bugged his prison cell. The advisory committee chaired by Norman Birkett was told in advance how Mosley would try to defend himself. The information "was derived from a very secret and delicate

Doubt over middle schools By Virginia Makins of The Times Educational Supplement

Middle schools, which were

designed to ease children's transition from primary to specialized secondary education, are often an expensive and not very successful way of meeting the needs of the nine to 13 age group, according to a report by school inspectors (HMIs).

Only five of 48 schools they visited reached good standards all round. In another third standards were found to be generally satisfactory for most parts of the curriculum.

In only about one quarter of the schools were children of above average ability given suitably challenging tasks", the

report says.

Most schools taught a full and appropriate range of subjects but several were short of specialist facilities, and some had no teachers for music, home studies, religious education and craft design and technology.

The larger schools, with 360 children or more, produced the highest standards. High standards were also significantly inked with good resources but resources were found to be good in only ten schools, and adequate in only two-thirds. Schools that started specialist teaching the earliest, with the 10 to 11 year olds, had better

The inspectors' criticisms of teaching methods reflect criticisms in their other reports on both primary and secondary teaching. Too much of the work involved listening to teachers or copying facts. Too little was based on first-hand experience

Hitler liked me, Mosley told interrogator

Adolf Hitler was a charming if emotional man with a "great scuse of humour", some one who could not resist a good party, according to the affection tionate portrait painted by the British fascist leader Sir Oswald

Mosley in 1940. Questioned after imprisonment under the Defence of the Realm act about his links with Germany, Mosley boasted that Hitler had liked him, had admired his wife Diana, and had been entranced by Diana's sister, Unity Mitford, an early member of the British Union of Fascists.

The hitherto secret transcript of Mosley's interrogation, kept back by the Home Office beyond the normal 30-year period becouse of its reliance on MIS's testimony, reveals Mosley's private opinions of both the continental dictators, Hitler

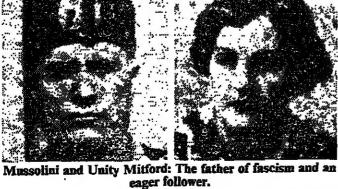
and Mussolini. Hitler was "a very emotional person", between the lines Mosley speculates about his sexuality. On the one hand he was attracted to Unity and the



and making jokes."
On the other hand, he admired strong women such as Lady Mosley and Frau Goebbels. "He would treat Unity Mitford as an English girl . . . he would talk to my wife seriously

person and as an English Mussolini, by contrast, was every inch the public man with all over the world.

a huge personality. "Whenever But in addition one went to Rome one was domestic vignettes, Birkett, a



to a child. He is always laughing embarrassment - to be drawn out in public.

"On the first visit, they were having a big march and Mussolini suddenly sent me a message: 'Would I stand in the

tribune instead of him'. That was a ruse, Mosley told his questioner, Norman Birkett, KC. "I was photographed with as a more or less grown-up him in the tribune and I have been taunted about it ever since

But in addition to the relationship was "that of a man liable - it caused me immense skilful interrogator, drew from

Mosley a picture of what would happen in Britain if a fascist government took power. Automatically, Mosley said, "party politics fade out ... so that the microbe of party politics cannot live". The opposition would "One might say it was based

on Caesarism, certainly Bonapartism".

from the Salvation Army; and the use of the "hail" salute from the Elizabethans.

Skinheads jailed for attacking soldiers

Four skinheads who fought men as well as young children with Scots Guards bandsmen at were terrified at what took place racecourse were jailed yester-

Among those who admitted the affray was Private Shaun Stewart, aged 19, serving with the King's Own Royal Border

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PARLIAMENT December 13 1983

keeping out of newspaper row

NGA DISPUTE

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, reaffirmed in the Comnot intervene in the dispute between the Messenger Group and the National Graphical Association and National Graphical Association and that it upheld the right of the individual to reject a closed shop.

She rejected a request by Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, that Acas should be asked to set up a committee of inquiry. When Mrs Thatcher asked him to condemn the NGA for contravening the law, Mr Linnock retorted that he had no intention of condoning breaks of the law but also no intention of being a drill sergeant to divisive and ruinous Tory legislation.

In the exchanges on the dispute sked: Does not the news that the i-GA is to picket again at Warrington challenge the whole leasis of our democratic values. Surely all of us in this House have a cerisions whether or not be join a cosed shop? If we do not do this, we going to see domocracy

adermined.

Irs Thatcher: I am not quite critain whether the NGA have crided to picket again, but I wholly agree that the employees at the Warrington Messenger Group have their right by ballot to

They must be protected in the curroise of that right and this dispute is about the NGA attemptis 3 to intimidate them neverthe to join a closed shopl. That is utterly wrong. The law must been seen to protect these employees.

Mr Kinpock: Would she welcome the decision of the NGA to suspend their strike and use the pause it has made available to exercise her powers in order to bring the various parties together to produce a settlement? For instance would she

Mrs Thatcher: No. Acas was set up by a Labour Government. It is there to conciliate; that is its job; it is not Mr Kinnock: Others, like Acas, are prohibited from exercising their powers of conciliation by the stratigacter legislation which lies at the source of this conflict. She has a direct and absolute responsibility and the buck stops with her. She could exercise her power. If she will not, will she give way to others to get power? (Lond Conservative interruptions).

Mrs Thatcher: He makes it clean that what the Ooposition really want is for the government to force Mr Shah to give in to the union's unreasonable demands. That we will not do. We uphold the right of oyees to reject a closed shop, a right given them by law.

Mr Kinnock: We want the Resolution of a dispite which has been turned by Government legislation from a union problem into a national industrial volcano. That is the direct responsibility of

The Opposition and the country want the Government to fulfil its responsibilities to end this dispute Mrs Thatcher: What I believe the people of this country want, and what I believe they voted for, if for the law to uphold the right of employees to reject a closed shop. Does he condemn the NGA for

contravening the law? Will be uphold the right of the individual to reject a closed shop? Mr Kinnock: I am fed up with the Prime Minister, who has power, trying to dodge it by trying to avoid her obligations. I have no intention of condoning breaks of the law and

no intention of being a drill sergeant for devisive and ruinous Tory Mrs Thatcher: Will Mr Kinnock

Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn and St Pancras, Labk Do the job you are paid for. Mrs Thatcher: I utterly condemn it



Mackay: Mr Murray's

closed shop.
Mr Andrew MacKey (East Ber-Mr Angrew Machay (tast Ber-kshire. Cr. There is to be more picketing in Warrington tomorrow (Wednesday) despite Mr Len Murray's sensible advice. It is an act of gross intimidation of immocent workers that Mr Colin Barnet of the North West Perion of the TIC has North-West Region of the TUC has

Mrs Thatcher: I understand that there is to be a demonstration tomorrow, I understand that it will be well away from the works. There is a right of peaceful demonstration, Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, Lab): Many of my constituents have had no post for nearly two weeks (Conservative laughter) They are deprived of serious and important letters concerning business and hospital appointments, very largely because the Post Office has refused

Is Mrs Thatcher going to continue to underplay the role of Acas so that

arbitration from Acas.

Mrs Thatcher: There is a recognized procedure for conciliation. It is essential that the procedure be followed and the Government will

Mr Timothy Yee (South Suffolk, C): The action of the TUC in discouraging the NGA from proceeding with its strike is most welcome and shows a concern for NGA members which the NGA has not shown, and a respect for the law. In that respect, the TUC General Secretary set an example which Mr Kinnock could well emulate.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. The TUC believes in upholding the law. It is right in a democracy.

Inese changes shut the payment of automatic grant assistance to projects which create jobs.

In addition, the importance of selective assistance relative to RDGs will be increased; and relocation projects which offer up net increase in jobs will not normally be eligible for regional selective assistance.

Industry attaches over important Industry attaches great importance to the automatic and predict-

able nature of the RGD achemic Therefore, grant will continue to be paid at standard rates and by reference to published criteria. To avoid disruption or uncer-

Government still Legislation soon to recast regional aid

Legislation is to be introduced as soon as possible to provide for a new structure for regional industrial incentives involving major change to the regional development grants scheme, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in a statement in the

ommons.

He said that he had today
ublished a White Paper on regiona industrial development and that the department would soon publish a

department would soon publish a factual background paper on the effectiveness of regional policy and other regional issues.

He said: The Government remains firmly committed to an effective regional policy.

Although the economic case for regional industrial policy today is not clear cut, and the economic casts of such policies must be set. costs of such policies must be set against the benefits, there remains a social case for regional industrial policy to reduce regional imbalances

employment opportunities.
The Government believes that there is scope to increase the effectiveness of regional policy and to achieve better value for money in the regions with less adverse effects on the economy as a whole.

The White Paper sets out a new structure for regional industrial ocentives involving major changes

to the regional development grants At present regional development grants over-concentrate on capital-intensive projects and a manufac-turing industries.

In fithire we propose that RDGs should be aimed more precisely at job creation. The new RDG scheme will be widened in scope to cover

parts of the service sector in addition to manufacturing. However, RDGs will in future be payable only towards projects which provide or modernize capacity and simple replacement investment will not qualify for RDG.

Grant will be payable as a proportion of capital expenditure,

or as a amount for each new job created by a project, whichever is the more advantageous to the investor, but where grant is paid in be limited by a cost-per-job ceiling.
For the sake of simplicity, small firms will be exempt from this limit. These changes shift the payment of

tainty arising from these changes there will be a 12 month transition period form the introduction of the heme before it takes full effect. For projects which have already been offered selective assistence, RGD will continue to be paid under

the old rules, not the nev The old rules, not the new, will apply for projects for which application has already been made, or is made before January 31 1984, provided that an offer is made before changes to the legislation are brought into effect.

The regional investment role of the British Technology Group, which does not relate to its primary task of encouraging the transfer of technology, will be discontinued. The White Paper invites views on

In respect of grant, which activities should qualify for RDG; what the rates of grant should be and what the halance should be

designation and on map coverage.
The Government also welcomes views on whether special measures should be taken in the assisted areas to encourage innovation and new firm formation. I would welcome written sub-missions before the end of May

1984, in order that they may be considered before decisions are reached.

Consultation has its price. A number of important decisions about regional policy will remain to be taken until after the consultation

In particular it is not poto annuace the future geographical coverage of regional assistance or the amount of future

regional expenditure.

The new map, when published, will be based upon more up-to-date concerning travel-to-work areas now becoming available from the CENSUS FETURAS.

Once the consultation process is complete and the remaining decisions are taken, the Government proposes to lay the necessary orders, implementing all the changes simultaneously in autumn, 1984.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry (Bethnal Green and Stepney, Lab):
There can be no solution to the problem of regional unemployment and regional decline unless and until there is a major change in Government national economic policy. Within the framework of a changed national economic policy, the case today for a strong regional policy is greater than its ever been. whatever changes emerge from the considerations and consultations on which he is about to embark, the

We will consider carefully what he says in his statement and in the White Paper about changes in RDG,

but it really is odd that the factual background paper on the effective-ness of regional policy and other regional issues to which he referred at the beginning of his statement is not available now.

ot available now.
What considerations and what What considerations and what value does the Secretary of State place upon regional development agencies of the kind Scotland and Wales have most successfully used during the past few years? Are there any proposals to extend these to regions in England where there is undoubtedly a great need where unemployment figures are at a similar level as they are in Wales and Scotland?

and Scotland?
What part does he envisage for local government generally to play in regional development and, in particular, for local government

particular, for local government enterprise boards?

What thought has he given to the regional pattern of public expendi-ture on roads, rail, water supply and the whole range of public infrastruc-ture, which has a major impact on the prosperity of the different regions? Mr Tebbit He was of course.

entirely right to imply that the best form of aid for the regional economies is a healthy economy overall and that is precisely why we intend that the new regional policy will not only be more effective than which we have been using up to date, but also that it will be operated date, but also that it will be operated at a lower cost in order to help the progress of the economy as a whole. I hope the background will be available shortly. It would hardly have been possible to publish the whole of the material which the Government has been considering

over recent years. We do not intend to introduce agencies on the Scottish or Welsh

model into England. The prime part local government can play is to keep down their expenditure, keep down their rate damnds upon businesses and stop taxing businesses out of existence.

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C): 1 am delighted that there is an emphasis on service industries, but they are more labour-intensive than manufacturing industry. Would be impress upon the Chancellor that whereas we give 100 per cent grants to manufacturing industry that same amount of fiscal aid is nor given to service industries.

Mr Tebbit: It is wrong that we should discriminate in our regional economic policies against the service industries. No all service industries would qualify for regio grants. There would be singularly little point, for example, in subsidizing new greengrocers to come into an area where there was

On the other hand there would be good reason to assist through regional policy the setting up, for example, of software industry houses as a service industry in the

Transport Executive would assum

The Chancellor will listen carefully to everything he says on the tax structure in relation to manufacturing and service indus-

SNP): From 1977, when the last Labour government conducted a review of regional policy, Scotland's share of regional aid has declined by 40 per cent in real terms. Although he has not yet come to any specific decisions there must be considerable worry that underneath that cloak we will lose out in Scotland. Could be give a categorical reply

to assure the Scottish people that under no curcumstances will their



Wilson: Scotland's share of aid has declined

Mr Tebbit: I could not possibly give an undertaking that anybody's share of aid would not deine further. It depends upon the economic circumstances of that region. Scotland has benefited enormously from the oil industry in recent years which has eased its problems relative to those of many other parts of the country.

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, Cr. Has be taken into account the relationship between European aid grant and regional policy? In the case of my constituency, probably the most afforested in the United Kingdom, grants for forestry infrastructure are not available because it is not an assisted area. Is this really

Mr Tebbit: The logic of the policy is that European regional aid is available in the areas designed as assisted areas in this country. That seems to have a certain logic to me and it probably will, when he reflects upon it, to him. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-

Lyne, Labt: In Tamesade a quarter of manufacturing jobs were lost in the first two years of the last administration. I hope he will consider the problems of manufacturing the problems of the problems of the problems of manufacturing the problems of the pro Mr Tebbit: Yes, but in all prob-ability there is a long-term trend towards a reduction of jobs in

does not act to assist service industries.
Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool, Garston, Lab): Small firms will not resolve the problem of mass unemployment that exists on

Merseyside.

Mr Tebble While the local authority in Liverpool behaves in the way it does almost no regional policy is going to solve the problems of Liverpool.

Mr Paddy Ashdorn (Versil 1) Mr Paddy Ashdown (Ycovil, L): In

the last major review many rural areas with high memployment were taken out of the system. In so doing they were removed from access to EEC grants as well. Will Mr Tebbri give an assurance that the rural areas where unemployment is high will be more sympathetically

drawn up?

Mr Tebbit: Rural areas, like all other areas, will fail to be considered for inclusion or exclusion from the new map as it is drawn up Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarion, pl Cymru) said he found it difficult to see how there could be an extension into new areas if the overall amount of money was to be an extension into new areas if the overall amount of money was to be cut down because the Government wanted to

Mr Derek Foster (Bishop Auckland, Lab) said people in the northern region would be deeply suspicious about the statemen. They would understand that it was a clock of respectability for spending less money on the regions and abo

ing them altogether.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C) said the West Midlands had the fastest rising rate of unemployment in the country, the lowest wages and output per head and the highest dependence on manufacturing. There, the welcome for the paper would be conditioned by the extent to which it reduced discrimination regime the West Middle and to which it reduced discrimination against the West Midlands and provided aid for modernizing its

Mr Tebbit said Mr Miller would be encouraged by the early signs of recovery in the West Midlands.

20p coin

Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in a commons written reply that public reaction to the 20p coin had been

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Telecommunications Bill; remaining stages, first day, Lords (2.30): Debates on BBC annual report and handbook; the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme, and the parole system.

MEPs have no right to talk

about Ulster

PM's QUESTIONS

business dealing with the political affairs of a member state, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and during questions in the Commons. Mr David Steel, the Liberal Leader.

mr Steel asked the Frime Minister particularly to pursue the sugges-tion, which the Government had been considering, of a perisanentary forum in which MPs, members of the Northern Ireland Assembly and

of the Dail would discuss the problems of Northern Ireland.

Anglo-Irish policy is a metter for

Astronaut rumour denied

that there were some Opposition MPs on front and back benches that she would not mind sending.

Why FO is keeping Falklands papers

JOUSE OF LORDS

suggestion that the Foreign and ommonwealth Office were retain-3 documents about the Falklands islands which had been borrowed norm the Public Records Office, hecause they were harmful to Unitain's case on sovereignty was made by a Labour peer in the House

time when Lord Avebury (L) inquired when it was intended to raturn the documents and why the oreign and Commonwealth Office ad refused either to publish a list of cpers abstracted or to allow access them, notwithstanding the fact at none of the documents were classified. On a subject that is as

ady Young, Minister of State for Falkland Islands it is inevitable that oreign and Commonwealth Ai individual officials will have airs, replied that matters related to differing and in some cases the question of sovereignty over the alkland Islands continued to governments have made clear that alkland Islands continued to governments have made clear that require detailed study of the they hav no doubt about our records. To publish a list as sovereignty over the Falkland requested would involve dispro-

provider any one year about 5,000 docu-ments are withdrawn from the Public Records Office and up to

HEALTH SERVICE

1,000 may be held at any one time. Documents are returned when no Money saved as a result of the privatisation of NHS catering services goes to patient care, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State Lord Cledwyn of Penrhes, Leader o the Opposition, asked whether the documents were classified and why estion time in the Commons. they were not being returned. Did the minister (be added) intend to convey that the question of sovereignty is being considered against the background of these documents which are at the Foreign

When records were no longer required they were returned to the Public Records Office.

Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition, said that a lot of misunderstanding could be created by the minister's answer. Does she not realize (he went on) that the implications of her

situation". He asked: What changes in our relationships with Argentine have to be accomplished before these documents are returned to their commonwealth. Lady Young: I hav nothing further to add to the answer I gave. As early as January 1983 a similar answer was given in a Foreign and Commonwealth Office memor-

and Commonwealth Office?

I ord Avebury said that when he spoke to the records administration office yesterday they told him that a number of documents were still being retained. They expected a decision to be made shortly on their continued retention by the Foreign (ffice "depending on the political situation".

Race code to be amended

The Government intends to amend Section 47 of the Race Relations Act 1976 so that the Secretary of State but to commend or reject codes in

1976 so that the Secretary of State for Employment will be able to amend the Commission for Racial Equality's code of practice on employment.

Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment, indicating this in a Commons written reply, said the Government regarded as unsatisfactory the current code-

Service for patients, not

for Social Services insisted at Mr Michael Mencher Chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, had said that the two main companies hoping to pick up the catering tab following privatiza-tion were Trust House Forte and

Town and City Properties.

They have shareholders' lists (he went on) that read like a roll-call of the Tory Party, including a former Tory Party chairman, a host of Tory MPs past and present and some present Tory Government minis-

down the pay of some of the lowest paid in the NHS in order to enhance the profits of greedy Tory share-holders, many of them the Secretary of State's own colleagues?

Mr Fewler: That is thorough silly question. The point is that the money which comes from savings in contracting out goes to patient care.

I wonder what he thinks the health service is about. It is a service provided for the patients, not for the

Foreigners who want to pay NHS

The Government is looking at the position of foreign visitors to Birtain who wish to pay for national health service treatment, Mr John Patter, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said during emptions in the Commons. during questions in the Commons, Mrs Jill Kaight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) had complained that some foreigners who tried very hard to pay for the services they received were prevented from doing so by hospital administrators Mr Patter replied that Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, was reviewing the position.

Taking tube and buses from GLC

TRANSPORT

London Transport had been thrown to the mercies of the Greater London Council in 1969 and it was time to end this unsuccessful 14-year experiment, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said in the Commons in moving the second reading of the London Regional Transport Bill which transfers control of LT from the GLC to the minister and re-

names it.

He said the GLC had been given a duty to promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for Greater London. They now saw transport services which were not integrated, not economic and most certainly not efficient. Costs had soared as passenger demand declined while capacity remained broadly constant. The

huge rise in the total subsidy bill to LT from £6.5m in 1970 to a colossal £370m in 1982.

The GLC filled five vacancies on the board with its own nominees and later also appointed the chairman of the London Labour Party and the organiser of Mr Ken Livingstone's unsuccessful attempt to capture the Labour Party nomination for Brent East. He

expected the next vacancy to be filled by Arthur Scargill who at least had undoubted experience in the It was wrong that the GLC should seek to turn LT into a political appendage of itself. Mr Livingtstone had castigated the Government's aim to run LT as a business. The

expensive campaign to kill the Bill was a dishonest and reckless use of was a discontest and reckiess use or £850,000 of ratepayers' money. It was nothing less than scandalous. It was locky that London buses had always been painted red, or no doubt the GLC would make the ratepayers fork out more money to

No Government with the interests of Londoners at heart could si idly by despite these extraordinar end this experiment with London' public transport, and quickly.



Ridley: Huge rise in

total subsidy bill The need was for LT to be allowed freedom to manage its affairs with a minimum of political interference and control, but within clearly stated financial and policy objectives. LT was important in a national context, thus the strategic control and some of the financial support should come from central Government. This was the Bill's Government. This was the Bill's

Covernment. This was the bill's starting point.

LT would be kept as it was but control would simply be transferred from the GLC to the Government. The change would occur on a day appointed by him as soon as possible after the enactment of the Bill. At the same time, the London its new name, London Regional Transport, and its new identity while retaining, at least initially, its physical manifestation.

One of the most important long-term reasons for the Bill was the need for closer cooperation between London's bus and Underground services on the one hand and British Rail services in the London region on the other. The Bill would ensure

that in future the two major operators in London would be subject to compatible policy and financial frameworks. He intended to set up a liaison committee consisting of the two bodies under his chairmanship.

These new liaison arrangements should secure the changes every-body wanted to see. If they did not, the Bill contained further important powers that could be activated at

any time up to eight years from the Bill's enactment. The main bus company would be encouraged to form smaller subsiditations to take further the decentrali zation of their bus operations already started by LTE.

LRT would be under an obligation to involve independent suppliers in the provision of public transport and other services wherever this made economic sense. New licensing arrangements would enable for the first time independent bus services to be provided in London through licences granted by the Metropolitan Traffic Commissioners. In this way (he said) we shall be seeking to loosen in the interests of healthy comperition the monopolistic pos-

competition the monopolistic pos-ition that London Transport has beld since 1933. A contribution from the ratepayers (he continued) has in fairness to be secured. I will be accountable to the House for the amount levied. identifiable item on the ratepayer's rate bill. Ratepayers were paying more now than they would pay in future.

Concessionary travel was an important matter, especially for the million pensioners who benefited from the present concessionary fare In the GLCs reprehensible pamphlet "Kill the Bill" they stated

If the Transport Bill becomes law your free pass is at risk". That was not true. The Bill simply re-enacted existing powers to deliver a concessionary fare scheme. The GLC would be responsible for it

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said it was essential the passes continued. Will Mr Ridley (he continued. Will Mr Kittley the asked) say he will, if necessary, seek powers to ensure these passes do continue? (Labour cheers).

Reflect I agree about the Ireland.

importance of the passes. I am not prepared to say that it would be right for the Government to propose legislation to the House to take away what is properly a function of local sovernment. The London i The London Boroughs Associ-ation had already agreed in principle to work out the details of a scheme

and to put forward proposals. His simple message to old age pensioners was "Don't be frightened by the GLC." On December 7 he had informed the GLC that their protected expenditure level for revenue support to LT for 1984-85 would be £125m, the same as for 1983-84. That did not make necessary any substantial increases in fixes in

1984-85 provided that nothing was

done to add further to costs or to block and squander the savings which the Executive expected to achieve in 1983-84. in the longer-term, the level of fares would reflect the degree of success LRT had in cutting costs and improving efficiency. He say no reason why fares and charges should continue to outstrip the increase in prices generally, given the scope there was in LRT for substantial cost savings.

Population trends: 3

The pensions time bomb

Mr Steel asked the Prime Minister

Mrs Thatcher: I take the view that the European Assembly has no business to consider the political affairs of a member state. That is a view we adhere to and a view to which every state of the European Community must continue to

the Parliaments conc for the Community.

Mrs Thatcher denied reports that the British Government plans to send an astronaut into space, but amid laughter and counter-sugges-tions from Labour MPs, she added

Ministries still resisting efficiency drive

By Peter Hennessy

Thatcher's efficiency drive is ment, the Department of Health revealed today by Mr Ian and Social Security, the Minis-Beesly, the under-secretary who heads the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit.

Try of Defence and the Inland Revenue in the upper brackets.

The lower bracket would In an article published by the

Royal Institute of Public Ad-

the Prime Minister's first efficiency adviser, Mr Beesly writes: Some departments have progressed far, others are scarcely past the starting line. "If the (efficiency) initiative to survive it must push to get commendations delivered "for a good number of years is to survive it must push to get recommendations delivered "for without losing its bite. The yet." credibility barrier is establishing

that good management is not he was succeeded by Sir Robin than pay for three new 450-bed lbbs, an executive director of hospitals and their running for a ICI and former head of the year." Central Policy Review Staff.

Continuing resistance in the Rayner "rhythm" would put arts of Whitehall to Mrs the Department of the Environ-The lower bracket would include the Department of Education and Science, the Lord Chancellor's Department, ministration on the Rayner scrutinies, the investigation technique pioneered by Lord Rayner, of Marks and Spencer, the Law Offices, Lord Chancellor's Department, the Law Officers' department and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office,

Even a 1 per cent saving in opuonal."

Mr Beesly's article is the first public statement from the unit of Lord Rayner's progress since one year on the cost of administration alone is significant in releasing resources for new policies. "It would more



Pop singer faces drug charge

Steve Strange, a pop singer, was granted bail yesterday after he elected to go for trial before a jury on a charge of possessing

race, St John's Wood, London, appeared at Highbury Magistrates Court.
He appeared with Eric Payne, aged 23, of east Funchley. Both aged 23, or east Fincine; some were charged with having a bottle of 58m of a powder containing cocaine hydrochlo-ride at the Camden Place Night Club in Camden High Street.

Mr Payne was also given bail. Arson attack

An intruder set fire to files yesterday at the London offices of Survival International, which campaigns for the rights of tribal peoples. The police were considering a political motive.

Penzance rescue

Mr Peter Tonkin and Mr Philip Gibbs, fisherman from

Penzance, were rescued by a

Projections to the year 2025 may seem like crystal-ball gazing but assumptions about the early part of the twenty-first the early part of the twenty-first century are vital in the planning of pensions for those who are now beginning their careers. In the final part of our series on population and public spending DAVID WALKER, Social Policy Correspondent, looks at fears of a demographic time bomb ticking away inside the state's nensions scheme. cocaine. Mr Strange, aged 24, whose real name is Stephen John Harrington, of Hamilton Ter-

dramatic medical advance that prolongs life. Within that decline there will be a fall from the mid-1980s in the number of pensioners and a rise in the population of working age who, if they do work, will find the cost of old-age pensions easier to bear. For

the state's pensions scheme.

assuming there is no marked

each pensioner this year there are 2.77 members of the labour force; in 2001 there will be 2.99. What that ought to mean is that the amount of income tax Mr Ian Beesly: "Some of Whitehall's departments and baval helicopter yesterday after and national insurance contributions have progressed far, others are scarcely past the starting line".

| baval helicopter yesterday after their boat ran onto rocks in Lamorna Cove near Penzance. | and national insurance contributed by those in work to pay for state pensions should stabilize

Paying for Pensions

Britain's population is likely to decline slightly between now and the end of the century. what the Prime Minister re-cently described as the "bur-den" of pensions should lighten. During the first decades of upturn in women's willingness the next century the generations cent off the annual growth rate to have children nor any from the baby boom of the late 1950s and early 1960s reach the end of the their working lives and retire. By then however the generations from today's low body contested in the pensions their lives. The result is that within 50 years from now the burden of the elderly does get appreciably heavier.

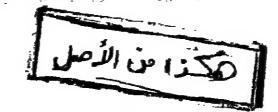
during the next 20 years and

By 2030 there will be only 2.04 members of the labour force for each pensioner. Meanwhile, contributions from the present scheme are embedded working population for state in people's expectations conpensions are going to increase cerning their retirement in-for non-demographic reasons. come". Gradually the carnings-related

pension scheme introduced in 1975 will be introduced, pushing up pensioners' standards of Prophe of working age per panaloner transming up pensioners' standards of living but also increasing pational insurance contrinational insurance contributions.

> In the research by Mr John Ermisch recently published by the Policy Studies Institute. combined employers' and employees' national insurance contributions will have to six from 20 per cent of earnings in the year 2000 to 32 per cent by 2030. According to Mr Ermisch the required rise in the contribution rate would knock about 0.4 per

rate of birth are in the prime of review shortly to be undertaken by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. One conclusion is that the 1975 scheme needs to be unravelled at once before, in Mr Ermisch's words, "the generous benefits available under the present scheme are embedded



Ford Granada L. Refined engineering £7,094.

Ford Granada LX. Extra luxury £7,554.

Decisions...decisions.

A dilemma isn't it?

The state of the s

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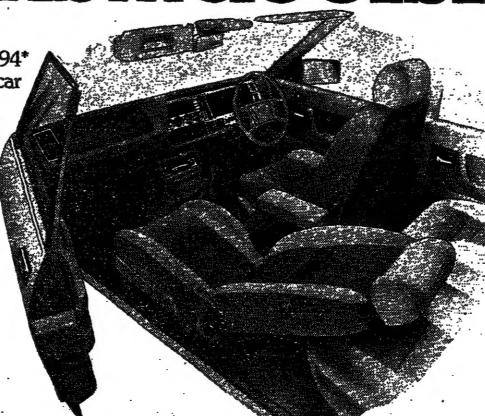
On the one hand, you could spend just £7,094* on the Granada L, a superbly well engineered car with 100 mph plus performance, a 5-speed gearbox, power steering and a splendidly quiet and comfortable ride.

Or, on the other hand, you could invest £7,554* in the new Granada LX, a car which offers you all the same engineering refinement, but which is even more luxurious. (These are the extra features you get on the right)

Which will you choose? Why not call in at your local Ford dealer,

drive both, then decide.

*Maximum prices excluding delivery and number plates. Granada Lillustrated is a 20 L saloon with optional black paint at extra cost. Granada LX illustrated is a 20 LX saloon.



The extras in the LX

- * Tinted glass
- * Electric front windows
- **★ Central locking** * Electrically adjusted
- heated mirrors * Rev counter

* Overhead console with

warning systems and

- reading lights * Multi-function digital
- clock
- * Oil pressure gauge * Ammeter
- * Illuminated vanity mirror
- * Woodgrain fascia
- * Back seat reading lights (saloons only)

Drop in and drive both.



Kuwait cracks down after wave of bombs

Kuwait (Reuter, AFP) -Kuwait strengthened its internal security yesterday after the series of bomb blasts which killed at least four people and injured more than 60.

Key government buildings were under heavy guard and there was increased protection around the American, French, British, and Italian embassies, the four countries providing troops for the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Road blocks were set up outside the capital.

The Kuwait Parliament

condemned the bombings on Monday as criminal. During the 90-minute wave of attacks, the US and French embassies, a Kuwaiti government office, the airport, and a big industrial complex were all hit.

Palestinians, who form nearly a quarter of Kuwait's popu-

lation, and nationals of several Middle East countries have been barred temporarily from leaving the country.

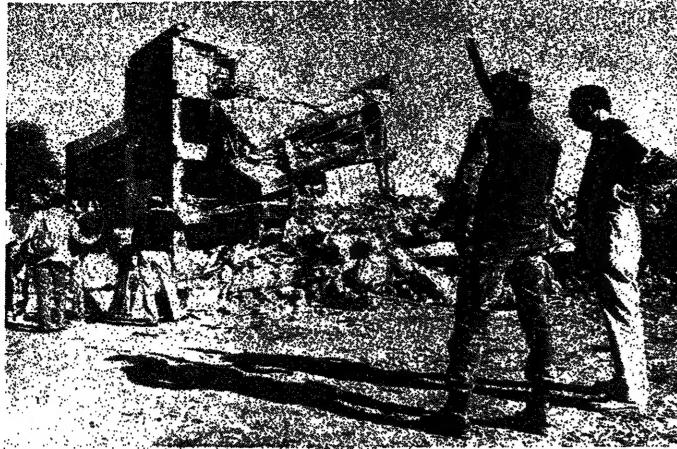
Several suspects have been arrested. Sources said police had detained an employee of a Kuwaiti public company who owned the lorry used in the attack on the US embassy as well as several of the booby-trapped cars used against other targets. An Interior Ministry official

said further arrests could be

expected.
The US embassy, where three people died and more than 30 were injured, was closed for business yesterday. Marines in full combat gear and flak jackets were seen on guard inside the

Mr David Good, a spokesman for the embassy, said three local employees were killed when a lorry loaded with gas cylinders and explosives smashed through the metal main gate, swerved to the left into a car park and devastated the three-storey administration

Mr Good said witnesses had reported that there had been one man in the suicide lorry. A senior government official said



On alert: A Marine standing guard outside the US embassy in Kuwait after the fatal bomb blast

yesterday that the driver, whose through my window and hit the nationality was not known, had opposite wall. Fortunately I was died in the explosion though sitting just beneath the window earlier reports said he had which was about 5ft above my

rriter reports said he had which was about 5ft above my revived.

Mr Good, who was in his across and hit the other wall office when the blast occurred, "I was typing out a cable and heard not a very loud my head."
thump, which I surmised A Mus afterwards was the truck hitting Islamic Jihad claimed responsi-

seconds later by a tremendous sharp deafening bang and a kind went all around my body and throughout the room.

Broken glass came flying in

of enveloping pressure which

shocked other Gulf states, between Iran and Iraq.

A Muslim exremist group, the gate.

This was followed about two Jihad also claimed responsibility for the recent attacks on the US Embassy and American and French military units in Beirut which killed more than

and I only had some glass and some debris and dust falling on

which are already jittery over the course of the three-year war • LISBON If the terrorists

attackers of the American and French embassies and othe installations in Kuwait could be clearly indentified, then steps could be taken in retaliation, Mr George Schultz, the American Secretary of State, said in Lisbon yesterday (Martha de la Cal writes). Mr. Schultz said that terror-

ism was a serious intenational proble and that steps did need to be taken, but he did notwant

the 1967 war. There is specu-lation that such a delegation

might be taken by the United

What happened in Kuwait was "a great tragedy", he said adding that the bomb attacks States, France the Government of Kuwait and at the general concept of law and order". DAMASCUS: Thousands of Syrians joined a governmentsponsored rally against the United States and Israel yesterday but the authorities barred the marchers from American and Israeli embassies

Syrian security guards armed with assault rifles closed roads

360 people. The Kuwait bombings have Light across the Jordan river

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Safety of Britons will be

pressed on Gemayel

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will be putting President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon under pressure to provide evidence of progress towards political reconciliation in his divided country when they meet in Downing Street today.

The Government is mindful of growing concern about the safety of the 100 or so troops who make up Britain's contribution to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

The call for an imminent withdrawal of the contingent is far from irresistible and observers believe that the force, now consisting of troops from the 16/5th Lancers, is less likely than its French and American counterparts to be targeted by Islamic terrorists.

But the Prime Minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who will hold talks with the Lebanese President, want to make it clear that the British contingent is not meant to remain for ever.

President Gemayel who will also see the Queen during his Foreign Secretary.

Arms race

futile, say

scientists

From Alan McGregor

Soviet block and Western

scientists meeting together at

declared yesterday that both

sides already had more than enough nuclear weapons to

scree any valid purpose.

The key fact is that nuclear

weapons have no useful military function other than to deter others from using theirs, and for

this purpose both sides already possess more than enough," the

committee's statement said. "It follows from this that pursuit of

numerical parity in every sub-category of nuclear weaponry -

a pursuit which negotiations often have encouraged and perpetuated - is neither necess-

ary nor desirable."
The committee of about 40

scientists - eight from the Soviet block and including a

Russian General on active

service - regarded the recently adiourned Start negotiations on strategic missiles as having collapsed as completely as the

It described tension between

the superpowers as "probably unequalled since the Cuban

INF talks

missile crisis'

plomatic Correspondent pessimism gripping the Middle
48-hour stay, arrived last night amid tight security.

pessimism gripping the Middle
East, there have been a number so small but significant pointers amid tight security.

He comes at the Governrecently towards a possible avenue for future Israeli-Arab ment's invitation at a crucial point in the history of his

country - whose warring factions mandated his after last month's reconciliation talks in Geneva - to tour Western capitals in an attempt to secure the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon. But he has also said that he wants to buy British aircraft to supplement the eight elderly

Hunters still flying with the Lebanese Air Force. The multination force is needed to prop up the authority of the Beirut Government antil its own emergent forces are strong enough to enforce law But growing sceptism on the influence of the Palestine

Liberation Organization.
One official told me that the Labour benches over the role and usefulness of the force and the dangers to which it is which President Gemayel will also have with Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and Mr Denis Healey, shadow-

The latest is a strong indication that the Government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir may agreed to permit any moderate Bank Palestinians appointed next year to the recalled Jordanian National Assembly to cross the Allenby bridge to take their seats in

Although no Cabinet decison has yet been taken, senior advisers to Mr Shamir are sympathetic to the idea of permitting pro-Jordanian West Parliament if and when the Bankers to attend the Parliament. They feel this would further curcumvent the flagging

1974 Rabat summit declaring the Jordanian authorities.
the PLO " the sole and Other pointers have been legitimate" representative of the unprecedented statements of

Amid the current mood of Palestinians. "It also makes a condemnation of last week's mockery out the EEC's Venice PLO bus bomb in Jerusalem Declaration", he added, When recalled, the Parliament can nominate new West Bank delegates to replace those who died since it last sat before Gaza Strip.

> could form the nucleus of a future Palestinian team which would then be in a position to join talks with Israel alongside Kine Hussin. Already the King's announcement has caused a flurry of behind-the-scenes activity in the West Bank, including consultations among pro-Jordanian elements as to whom would be endorsed for the

was issued from SUMMOUS Amman. pro-Jordanian Copies in the main cities. At a later King's plan to recall the stage they will be circulated Less well publicized was a assembly - which consists of 30 among the general public for similar condemnation by Gaza members from each bank of the signature after they have re-Jordan - in effect nullified the ceived the formal approval of

Other pointers have been the

issued by five radical Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and separately, by prominent Arabs from the occupied

The West Bank statement was signed, among others, by two deposed mayors previously closely associated with the PLO, Mr Karim Khalaf of Ramallah and Mr Mustapha Natche of Hebron. "Violence against civilians, carried out by either side, solution to the Israeli-Palestinian problem", it concluded. The statement was hailed by

cent, has threatened to get out Mr Shamir as "a positive trend" of hand in recent months. The Government said the restricand by the opposition Labour tions would last only 40 days. Party as a sign of a possible new readiness on behalf of the West took office last Saturday after Bank Arabs for coexistence with Israel. Less radical leaders such nearly eight years of military petitions are also being circu- as Mr Elias Freij, the elected lated in moderate Arab circles mayor of Bethelem have been rule, has promised to bring the country's inflation rate down to double-digit figures during his first year of office. Predictions pressing this pointby economists say the year's inflation rate will be well over

leaders including the Mayor of Khan Younis, one of the largest and leaders of several Palestinian refugee camps.

Democracy plea to Chile by 15-nation rally

Sentiago (Reuter) - Christian Democratic leaders from 15 countries sponsored a rally here and called on Chiles military rulers to move towards democ-

Señor Andrés Zaldivar, the Chilean politician who recently returned from exile and who is president of the Christian Democratic International, told the meeting of 5,000 people sponsored by CDI that military governments in Latin America had been uniformly disastrous.

is emerging into democracy and we salute it with joy. Tomor-row, it will be Uruguay and Brazil – and why not Chile?", Señor Zaldivar said.

400 per cent. towns under occupation there economic measures took the Argentine business community by surprise. meet his top advisers to discuss.

a step demanded by the powerful Peronist trade unions. The first package of emerg-ency measures Senor Alfonsin will submit to Congress will include a thorough reform of the country's financial system, a food assistance programme for "At this moment, Argentina

poor families, a minimum wage law, and a reform of the laws governing trade union organiza-President Alfonsin alos met yesterday former President Isabel Perón.

TOW.

Scottish au pair in court clash with Mauritian governess

has started on his bed.

This fire damaged the house and the Ricci family moved

with Miss Compton to a flat close by. Two days later a small

fire occurred in a rubbish bin in

the kitchen. After another two days a more serious fire damaged another bedroom and

Miss Compton was sent back to Rome. No charges were brought against her.

She found work with another

family and went with them to

Elba. The day after they arrived a fire broke out on a bed. Two days later another fire occurred, this time in the

bedroom of the three-year-old girl who was in Carel Compton's charge. For this last fire she was accused of

attempted murder. She denies

all the charges.

Witchraft and the paranormal took a back seat at the trial here yesterday of the Scottish an pair girl Carol Compton.

Miss Compton, aged 21, has been held in prison awaiting trial since August, 1982, on charges of being responsible for five fires of which one was intended to kill a three-year-old child in her care.

Yesterday she took part in a dramatic confrontation with Miss Nicole Annaswany, a striking woman from Mauritius who was employed in the same household as Miss Compton in July, 1982, in the northern Italian town of Ortesei. Miss Annaswany, elegantly dressed in red leather trousers,

high heeled boots, a leather jacket and silk shawl gave an account of the first five fires. It conflicted on several points with Miss Compton's versions. Miss Annaswany spoke in fairly fluent Italian. Her remarks were translated for Miss Compton who dismissed them with the angry comment: "Everything, almost everything is lies".

Miss Annaswany, according to her testimony, was returning from the centre of Ortesei on July 11, 1982, to the house and saw smoke coming from a bedroom window while Miss Compton was outside with the

Miss Compton has claimed that all three were together when the fire was first seen and that Miss Annaswany had returned home because she wanted to see a World Cup match on television.

Miss Annaswany denied interest in the match and added that when Signor Mario Ricci, the child's grandfather went to the door of his bedroom Miss Compton said: "Don't open", He did and found a fire which

Argentina

imposes

From Douglas Tweedale

price freeze on staple food

Señor Ricardo Campero, the

Trade Secretary, placed a 60 per cent limit on mark-ups by wholeselers and retailers. The

price controls are an extreme

measure designed to curb the

rate of inflation that, of 400 per

President Raul Alfonsin, who

The severity of the new

President Alfonsin was due to

among other things, further economic measures to be sent

to the newly-elected Congress

expected to begin an extraodi-

nary sessions today or tomor-

session, however, the President

is expected to decree an

emergency wage increase for state and private sector workers,

Before calling Congress into

talked badly of me and my child. She was a hypocrite. I do not want to hurt the girl with Her evidence nevertheless went a long way towards removing the paranormal from the trial. In earlier testimony she had said that her maid in Rome spoke of a vase that had inexplicably fallen to the floor in Carol's presence as well as a picture of the Madonna. But the objects could, she said yesterdy, have been knocked down quite naturally.

"I discovered letters which

The hearing continues today, The verdict is expected by the end of the week.

price freeze Argentina's new civilian Government has begun implementing a package of emerg-ency measures aimed at pulling the country out of its worst economic crisis. The tough measures include an immediate

Mme Rozès: Eminent, frank-speaking lawyer

Woman gets top French judicial job

From Diana Geddes

Mme Simone Rozès, who is 63, has been appointed president of the Appeal Court, the France. The first woman to hold the post, she replaces M Robert Schmeick who retires at the end of the year. Called to the Bar in Paris in

Catted to the Bar in Paris in 1947, Mme Rozès is an eminent, frank-speaking law-yer. She became in 1973 the first woman to hold the post of departmental director in the Ministry of Justice, when she was appointed head of the prison education section.

Three years later, she became the first woman president of the Paris Court of Justice, but was moved again in March 1981, just before the Socialists came to power, to become Attorney General at the European Court in Luxem-

bourg.
Many saw that appointment, although it carries great prestige, as a form of punishment for her outspoken criticism of the Government's controversial Security and Liberty Law, since repealed by the Socialists. She said at the time: "My departure will not displease certain people".

She proved herself no less outspoken, however, when she resigned in July 1981 from a commission of inquiry set up by M Gaston Defferre, the Socialist Minister of the Interior.

Romanians in daring flight to West

Manag talk ebels t

Vienna - Twenty Romanians ere seeking political asylum in Austria after a daring escape at the weekend which fooled Romanian, Hungarian and Austrian border guards (Richard Bassett writes).

The Romanians, including six children, hid themselves under boxes of ball bearings in a large container lorry and re-mained undetected for 48 hours in freezing temperatures until they reached Vienna late on Saturday.

A somewhat embarrassed spokesman for the Austrian police announced their presence yesterday saying that their arrival had been kept a secret while a full inquiry was launched into how they had not been discovered at the Austrian

The Romanians exhausted after their two days of concealment have now been transferred camp south of Vienna.

Miss Compton yesterday could be seen reacting with some irritation as her first employer, Signora Emanuela Ricci, who had taken her to Ortesei, told the court: "I was Iran caps wells very disappointed in this girl." (She spoke the word "disappointed" in English presumto save Gulf ably to get her point straight home to the accused.)

Gland, Switzerland (AP) ~ Iran has capped all but six of its offshore oil wells to prevent damage from Iraqi missiles, the World Wildlife Fund said here, quoting unnamed industry sources. The wells would need redrilling to get back into production once the war ended.

Iran has capped the wells, 75 in the Nowruz field and all those in the Ardeshir near by, to avoid further oil spillage into the Gulf if missiles hit them, the fund said.

Comoros plot

Perth (AFP) - Three Austra-lians allegedly involved in a plot to stage a commando-style raid to overthrow the Government of Comoros - Walter John Pilgrim, 54, Edward Arthur Greengrove, 42, and Frederick John Patrick, 46, all of Armadale, Western Australia - were sent for trial by magistrates

Off the air

Moscow (AFP) - Vladimir Danchev, the Soviet radio commentator dismissed in May after several times referring to Afghanistan and to the mujahi-"Soviet occupation" din's "struggle against the Soviet invader" is back at work at Radio Moscow, according to reliable Soviet sources. But he is

Rio's loss

Rio de Janeiro (AFP) - Most of Rio's magnificent white sand beaches are so badly hit by pollution that they can no longer be used for swimming or sunbathing. Last year the Botafago and Flemengo beaches were ruled unfit. Sewage has now drifted on to the Leblon and Ipanema.

Cabbage Patch

San Francisco (AFP). - Mr Martin Brandfon, who was adopted as a child, filed a \$100m action against the manufacturers of "cabbage patch" dolls, claiming they have an extremely negative effect on adopted children who wonder if they too were born in cabbage

Birthday killer

Bonn-The Hamburg public prosecutor has charged 72-year-old Arnold Strippel, a former SS lieutenant, with hanging 40 Jews on Hitler's birthday 38 years ago. Twenty were chil-dren.

On your bike

Peking (Reuter) - Wang Qingshun, 27-year-old Peking economics graduate assigned to work in Tibet, cycled there, all 6,200 miles of it, the New China news agency reported. It took him 82 days.

Inside story

Jakarta (Reuter) - Fishermen at Labuan Lombok in eastern Indonesia, slicing up a 9ft shark they had netted, discovered a

Recriminations over failed Athens summit

Britain condemned for mean-mindedness

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg Britain was slated for mean- Ministers to put forward it own

mindedness and lack of vision yesterday when the European Parliament reviewed the failure of the Athens summit to reach any decisions on essential reforms for the EEC. While 3,000 farmers outside

the building demonstrated angrily about failures of the common agricultural policy, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Green Prime Minister, who presided at the summit and Mr Gaston Thorn, the Commission Presi-

While neither actually named Britain, it was perfectly obvious from their references that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's hard line at the summit was seen as a main

proposals. The Commission, he said, would restrict the Council to its proper role of decision taking. He meant to get answers from it to all the technical agricultural questions which

had been sidestepped at Athens. At the same time Mr Thorn sought to reduce the scale of the budget problem to manageable proportions. "To have no ambition for Europe and to measure meanly the means for its future development is without any doubt the surest method to make the Europen Council fail," he said.

"For, in the end, what is it all about? the Community budget is less than 1 per cent of the total gross domestic product of Europe. The budgetary imbal-ances to correct relate to amount which do not exceed a fraction of a per cent for the countries which are complaining about them."

Jopling detects change of mood on farm prices

for any general increase in EEC farm prices next year, Mr Poul Dalsager, the Agriculture Commissioner, told ministers in Brussels yesterday. They were preparing for the annual farm price fixing, aware that Commission proposals could be out before Christmas.

He said that failure at the Athens summit to agree on savings of £600m and on a new tax on oil and fats worth £300m, meant that the Community faced a shortfall of about £1,000m next year.

He seved warning that the Comission had virtually no means of making real savings. It could legally continue its present freeze on some advances, it could suspend a number of export restitutions and premiums, and it could stop buying some produce. But the effect of these measures, he said, could even give rise to

There is no money available highter costs as they would add to existing surpluses.

Mr Michael Jopling, the

British minister, said afterwards that nobody wanted to rush into dicisions on new measures yet. " But he detected a change in the . mood of the farm ministers, who have a reputation for

"I detect a growing awarness that the Community is in a crunch situation, and a growing realization that there are no short cuts or easy ways to buy ourselves out of it. There is a concentration of minds."

New Zealand butter: The agriculture ministers agreed on a two-month interim deal to allow Britain to import 13,833 tonnes of New Zealand butter in January and February. This, is one-sixth of the 83,000 tonnes quota which the Commission has proposed should be the limit on New Zealand imports next year.

Both the Government and the church leadership have repeatedly denied that there are serious strains in their relation-opposition and anti-communist Security police later searched Security police later searched the priest's appartment and found a "large number of illegal objects that a priest should not have in his possession," he said. The police therefore made use of their right to hold him without charge for 48 hours before deciding whether to arrest him formally. Officials refused to say whether the "illegal objects" Both the Government and sharply critical that Poland is allowing the Catholic Church to expense act as a springboard for opposition and anti-communist admit privately that the level of church-state cooperation has non factory shifts yesterday, it appeared that the most workers had decided to mark the anniversary of martial law quietly. Both the Government and sharply critical that Poland is allowing the Catholic Church to opposition and anti-communist activities. At the change of the after-opposition of activities appeared that the most workers had decided to mark the anniversary of martial law quietly. The Polish authorities yesterday celebrated the second anniversary of the introduction of martial law by detaining Father Jerzy Popieluszko, one of the Catholic Church's most oputspoken critics of the Jaruzelski Government and its human rights record. Mr Jerzy Urban, the Government spokesman, told reporters that Father Popielusz-

Solidarity priest held on martial law anniversary

forced to resign as Chancellor in 1974 over a spr scandal, married Fräulein Brigitte Seebacher in an evening civil ceremony in the town hall of Unkel, 2 small wine town on the Rhine near Bonn, last Friday.

whether the "illegi objects" were underground documents. Cardinal Josef Glemp, the ko - whose sermons regularly attract thousands of Solidarity sympathizers - was taken into informed of the detention custody on Monday unde.

suspicion of abusing his priesty célèbre for the Solidarity under- kia, and hardline Marxists ground.

Mutual vote: Herr Brandt and Fraulein Seebacher, who married last Friday

photographed voting together at the West German general election last June

Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German
Chancellor, who will be 70 on Sunday, has
secretly married his 37-year-old former assistant, it was disclosed yesterday.
The Social Democrat chairman who was
The Social Democrat chairman who was
The Social Democrat chairman who was

Brandt remarries in secret

that the Government is not averse to striking tough poses towards radical priests, like

informed of the detention Neighbouring communist side Warsaw, but the main alert which is sure to become a couse countries, such as Czechoslova- was expected after nightfall

was the former Chancellor's third marriage.

The newlyweds have lived together in Unkel since early 1979 when Herr Brandt and his second Norwegian wife, Rut, separated after 31

Riot police units were de-ployed around some of the key industrial troublespots, such as the Ursus tractor factory outdent, gave their views to Euro-MPs about why there had been

Mr Thorn promised that he meant to stop the "flagrant violation" of Community rules. which had led the Council of

مكذا من الأصل

ensim

South

Staff.

Managua rejects talks with rebels but makes peace offering

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِل

Defence Minister, says Sandinista forces defeated a guerrilla campaign last month aimed at seizing a part of Nicaraguan territory and setting up a provisional government there.

In an interview here, Senor Oriega rejected recent suggestions that his Government negotiate with leaders of the guerrilla force, but he said the Sandinistas were seeking the "reconciliation of the great Nicaraguan family" through talks with the domestic oppo-

also said. Nicaragua wanted to reach an understandfor coexistence with

The United States should accept us as we are and not try to impose conditions", Senor Ortega said. "In this relationship, we will respect the reality represented by the United

Sandinista national directorate that holds power in Nicaragua, He portrayed rebel bands as scattered and broken up but predicted they would start a new wave of attacks after they have time to regroup in Costa Rica and especially in Hondu-

He said the appearance of a rebel air force had introduced a new element into the hostilities. Its use had been curtailed recently. Four of the ancient rebel planes had been shot down and use of the planes was embarrassing to the US "be-cause it made the involvement of the CIA so obvious". Guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas have received millions in covert aid from the US. According to Señor Ortega, anti-government rebels based in Honduras, including groups of disaffected Miskito, Indians,

planned to seize an area near the Atlantic coast town of Puerto Cabezas last month in coordination with other rebel datachments based near the Costa Rican border. They were unable to achieve

1.11.20

rs according

their goal because of our defensive strength in this case the strength of the territorial militias, which held off the aggressors in many encounters in that part of the country",

threatens

are in the process of returning to their bases in foreign territory. If they were not able to do this and had to operate only within Nicaragua, we believe we could wipe them out in a matter of weeks.

A leader of the rebel guerrillas, Señor Adolfo Calero Portocarrero of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said in a Miami that rebels had not tried to seize a liberated area in November, but that such a project remained an option.

When they don't have victories, they invent them", Senor Calero said of the

Señor Ortega said the milisituation in Central America has become more tense due to the presence of about 6,000 American soldiers in Honduras, where they are holding extended manoeuvres. He said American naval vessels were patrolling both Nicaraguan coasts, with the strongest presence on the Atlantic.

He asserted that peace in Central America "depends more on the United States than on us. We are a reality in the region, with our own ideas and diosyncrasies. The first step the US must take is to stop trying to destroy us. Then we can look for a different kind of policy, a coexistence in which differences can be slowly overcome or, at least, can be managed peace-

Señor Ortega said the Sandinista regime was willing to hold talks with the American govern-

would be willing to talk with the enemy", he said. "But the counter-revolutionary bands represent a foreign aggression, not a domestic uprising. There cannot be negotiations with the

Señor Ortega indicated that stures toward domestic critics of the Sandinista regime would continue. In recent weeks, the Sandinistas have eased press censorship, held talks with several opposition leaders, decreed amnesty for Miskito Indian prisoners and offered some exiled businessmen and anti-Government guerrillas the right to return home without punishment.

Mining deal paper silenced

Amazonians Brasilia (AFP) -25,000 Amazonian Indians are Parch threatened by a government decision which allows private companies to enter Indian territores to prospect for gold, diamonds and other minerals.

The presidential decree is being challenged by Senhor Mario Juruna, Brazil's only Indian deputy, as unconstitutional He described it as one more initiative to do away with the indians.

A government spokesman recently defended the decision. The non-exploitation of natural resources, which are vital to national security and to the development process cannot be justified by the single fact that these resources are located in

indigenous lands".

The Government says it is acting in the best interests of the Indians, pledging to mechanize mining as much as possible to private companies. reduce the intrusion of outsiders and to supervise the

Uruguay

Montevideo (Reuter) Uruguay's military Government has shut down one of the country's leading newspapers for three days for publishing an interview with an exiled poli-

El Dia is the second publication to be silenced in less than a week for publishing stories on Senor Wilson Ferreira, an exiled leader of the opposition Blanco

President Gregorio Alvarez said in a statement that the El Dia interview with Senon Ferreira, published on Sunday. violated a law barring news reports on people deprived of political rights.

The military government closed down Somos idea magazine, the journal of the Bianco Party, for 12 weeks for carrying a cover picture of Senor Ferreira. Since 1981 the Government has closed 18 news publications, four of them

Goethe image under attack

From Michael Binyon

When the Colombo branch of the Coethe Institute, West Germany's equivalent of the British Council, planned a showing of a homosexual film recently, the German Ambassa-dor stepped in and vetoed the performance.

Wolfgang Petersen's tele-vision film of a love affair between two men was one of nine films sent out by the institute's Munich headquarters for use in promoting German culture in Goethe Institutes in South-East Asia, but the Sri Lanka censor forbade its public showing.

In normal circumstances the ambassador's veto would have raised few questions: according to the 1976 agreement bew-tween the Goethe Institute and the Foreign Ministry, Bonn's diplomats have the final say over anything with political implications. The showing of a censored film might fall into that category.

But at the moment the Institute's defenders are on their guard against any further encroachments on their hardwon independence. For in recent months conservative politicians, especially in Bava-ria, have mounted a concerted attack on the respected quasi independent cultural organiza tion, accusing it of portraying an unflattering image of West Cermany and not responding to the changed political climate.

The dispute came to a head last month during Chancellor Helmut Kohl's visit to Japan. While opening one of the institute's new branches in Kyoto, he enunciated in a speech the liberal principles on which it would operate. It was to represent the federal republic as it really was: a free democracy based on the free exchange of ideas and opinions. The Kyoto branch would represent both Germany's past and present, the views of the

lived, however. A journalist showed the Chancellor a folder produced by the new intstitute which included among 46 video cassettes on aspects of Germany, four on the subjects of platonium, the Nuremberg trials, the Green MP General Gert Bastian, and the controversial new runway at Frank-

Dr Kohl was incensed and let journalists accompanying him know of his anger. Accusations began appearing in the organ of the right-wing Christian Social was engaged in "international cultural subversive activity" The conservative Die Web made charges of

Proposals have been put forward for a cut in the institute's budget of DM150,000 (about £38,000) and for stricter accountability so that in future all funds made available for musical activity should be spent only on music. The Foreign Ministry, to which the Goethe Institute is ultimately responsible, rejected the accusations of bias as lacking any basis. A statement last month said the institute's

work was, as previously, independent of political parties and did not need alteration. The ministry admitted that twice there had been lapses:

once when Herr Jo Leinen, a leader of the anti-nuclear peace movement, criticized anclear power plants in Brazil, and once when Herr Ganter Grass. the author, had represented the viewpoint of opponents of development

Dress rehearsal for next year's election

The great American divide

From Nicholas Ashford

Two of the most influential US politicians, sons of immigrants who followed different political tracks, have provided Americans with a clear picture of the choices which face them in next year's presidential

In a debate in Washington last week, Mr Mario Cuomo of New York and Mr George Deukmejian of California, the two most populous and powerdespite their similar backigrounds, they represent the growing split between the left and right in American politics. Both are native New York-

iers, classmates at law school in the 1950s. Both confounded pollsters during gubernatorial races last year by pulling off supset victories and both are being mentioned as likely candidates in the 1988 presidential election.

But there the comparision ends. Mr Caomo, born of Italian parents, is an advocate of the "new deal" school of liberalism that has been at the beart of the Democratic Party for the past 50 years. "Mario Cuomo can make tiberalism again," said Mr Ben Wattenberg, co-editor of Public Opi-mion magazine, who chaired last week's debate.

Mr Deukmejian, who is of Armenian stock, is a classic example of the new Republican conservatives who have risen to



Right and left: Mr Deukmejian (left) and Mr Cuomo (right)

prominence since President Reagan took office. "Deukmejian is so conservative he still believes in arithmetic", Mr Wattenberg said.

There was a political edge to his joke. Whereas Mr Reagan failed to balance the budget when he was Governor of California, Mr Denkmejian succeeded in doing so without raising taxes, simply by slashing spending by \$1,500m (£1,030m). Referring to the \$200,000m federal deficit, Mr Wattenberg said: "Some conservatives are now saying 'Let

Rezgan be Deukmejian'.' The Cuomo-Denkmejian debate, which formed part of a public policy week organized by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think-tank, was essentially a dress rehearsal for the real battle in the presidential

elections next year. Mr Denkmejian quickly put his finger on what the Democrats are up against as they prepare to select their candi-date to fight an expected second-term attempt by President Reagan. "There is a tremendo

problem facing the Democratic Party and that is how to run against a popular president in the middle of a robust economic recovery and during a period of renewed national pride." Even Mr Cuomo had to

admit that in Mr Reagan, the Republicans have an asset which the Democrats could not match, "You're not going to beat Reagan on charisma," conceded Mr Cuomo, who has endorsed Mr Walter Mondale as the Democratic presidential

But the core of Mr Cuomo attack - which is likely to be a central theme of the Democratic campaign next year -was the unfairness of the President's programme. Whatever progress had been achieved during the past three years had been enjoyed by the rich and had been at the

After the debate, it was generally agreed among the largely conservative audience that Mr Cuomo had won on points, mainly because of his charisma and his flair as a speaker. These are qualities which will ensure him a key role in next year's campaig and why an increasing nun of Democrats are looking to him to become the bearer of their standard in 1988.

THE ARTS

Almost a generation after its birth, Ron Moody (right) tonight at the Aldwych returns to Oliver!, the musical that made his name: interview by Sheridan Morley

Archetype of the genuine English musical classic

Christmas." Thus Ron Moody, explaining why after 23 years he pocket or two and reconsidering the situation in the musical that made his name - Lionel Bart's Oliver! - which previews at the Aldwych from tonight at the start of a five-week Christmas season. Not that this was set up as a conscious exercise in showbiz postalgia. What hap-pened was that the impresario Cameron Mackintosh, he who also has Abbacadabra and Blondel and Cats and Song & Dance and Little Shop of Horrors around London this hristmas and who started out a couple of decades ago as a stagehand on Oliver!, happened to have a tour of it going around the country with Roy Huddand Jimmy Edwards. Most of that cast reckoned they would be through by Christmas, and accordingly booked themselves into pantomimes elsewhere: the Aldwych then fell vacant, Oliver! seemed about due for yet another Christmas return to London, and Mackintosh was short of a Fagin. What more natural than to go back to the

"He made me an offer that my agent said I couldn't refuse", says Moody now says Moody now. 'Mind you, I'd refused a lot in the past. Originally they offered me a million dollars to do it in America, but in those days I was keen to work on other them down. They say Harrison got two million for going back to My Fair Lady, and Brynner Hello Dolly, but somehow with me it never worked like that. I got very bored after that first year in London and I always swore I'd only ever do it again on ice. But then the film came along. Nobody ever thought of me first as Fagin: for the stage

"I'm a lonely man; I never show they wanted a star like Sid married, have no children. This James or Max Bygraves and for eventually it came down to me to it at the age of 59, which is probably about the age I should have been originally for Fagin.

> "At first even I never wanted to do it. They told me there was this musical of Oliver Twist so I film which I found so anti-Semitic as to be unbearable. But both felt an obligation to get Fagin away from a viciously racial stereotype and instead make him what he really is - a crazy old Father Christmas gone wrong. The curious thing about the show is that it can never really fail: I went to see the tourning version and at first I was appalled by how broad it had got and how far away from our original, but then the kids come on and that marvellous Sean Kenny set comes to life and the tears are in the eyes. What we've got here is perhaps the only genuine English musical classic and what we must do now is to get it back towards Dickens after the years in which it's been allowed to slide downhill into a kind of pantomime. Then maybe at last I'll do it on Broadway: I think I'm about ready now.

The son of a master plasterer Elstree Studios, Moody started out there as a wages clerk when he was 16: "I used to carry a bit of paper around to make me look official and with that I got on to all the sets in the days when there was still a lot of and Channing seem never to all the old Alistair Sim, Will have left The King and I or Fysse, George Formby comedies. Films still fascinate me more than anything else: con-centration, pacing, it's all

> But, after four years in the RAF, Moody decided that what he really wanted to be was a writer. "I was an istructor in

decided the first thing I had to get was a proper education. So from the RAF I went to study where it all started". Not the sociology, you understand; the happened to be doing a friend a favour by appearing in a student revue there, and some writers came to have a look:

current affairs, got fascinated by Shaw's theories of socialism and

Cass: they saw me and sug-gested I might like to work in some of the sketches they were then writing for little theatre clubs like the Irving and the New Lindsey, and so by day i did sociology and by night I did the jokes. Then I gave up the sociology and spent about five years on Shaftesbury Avenue in revues like For Amusement Only and For Adults Only. Then an American director saw me and thought he might like me to be in Candide: in rehearsal he couldn't believe that I had no training of any kind, had never been to drama class, voice class, movement class, nothing. Just the LSE and then revues, So he bagan giving seminars in drama which lasted all through re-hearsals and were fascinating unfortunately the show wasn't, and we closed in a fortnight. It was supposed to have been a critical success but even the critics hated it, Still, Peter Coe, who's always been my great to audition for Fagin. Lionel walked out of the audition because he said he wanted a star, but Coe persuaded him I could do it and the rest you know. Once I got over the anti-Semitism I knew there was something remarkable there: like Rasputin and Svengali,

But Moody left the original run after the first year, largely to up his own musical about Grimaldi which in the event took him five years and lost holed



about five different manage-ments, finally they brought in Waterbouse and Hall, it ran two weeks and people still blame me for not getting it right. Some things are better left unstarted, but I got fascinated and that was

Since that original Fagin. Moody has done a lot of interesting and even distinguished work ranging form a Mel Brooks film (The Twelve Chairs) to a Richard III in and an American television lago: in tems of world fame and hard cash he has never done anything to live up to his filming of Oliver! two decades ago, but his has never been a career that anybody, least of all himself, meant to judge by money or fame. He Southgate, writes intelligent and quirkily unusual novels (the atest, published this autumn, is called Very Very Slightly Imperfect and is largely based on his own recent and catastrophic romantic and professional entanglements in the world of American television) and thinks

who occasionally does musicals: eccentric comedian. It's amazing how many years you can spend in this business just sorting out something as simple and basic as that. I seem to spend a lot of my time turning down quite good jobs - most recently the National Theatre's You Can't Take It With You and years ago Disney's Bed-knobs and Broomsticks. I could probably have retired on the money they were offering for that one, but I really don't see any piont in doing a script unless I'm intrigued by it. I quite often set intrigued by verad scripts, of course, but that's the risk you take, and I don't worry about, so I don't at all mind being left alone to get on

agent or theatre manager would say my career had gone as well as perhaps it should have after that first Oliver! success, but then again I was never really intending to have a career in the professional theatre in the first place. Considering that I set out to be a sociologist, I think I've really done quite well."

Concerts

Discovering delight

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Three months ago the Royal Opera House gave us the coloured frontispiece in their magical production of L'Enfan et les sortilèges; now the pages of the Ravel/Varèse Festival have begun to turn in carnest, but with quite the same iveliness and delight. The festival is continuing over the next eight weeks, and clearly, if Monday night's opening concert is anything to go by, no musical winter is going to be complete unless brightened by at least one

was that these concerts would have their most remarkable discoveries in the music of Varèse, born a hundred years ago into a world wholly unprepared for music of such violent beauty: it is so still, which is why Varèse continues to shock on the rare occasions his music is heard. This first concert, however, suggested we are going to be learning just as nuch about Ravel, if not more.

Partly this was a matter of programming. Varèse was represented by his two weakest scores - by, indeed, the only two weak scores in his output. In Offrandes he was still finding his feet, or rather cutting loose from his Debussian past, while at the same time succumbing to an unfortunate taste for bathetic specimens of surrealist incanation. Nocturnal comes from the other end of his career, when he had abandoned hope

RPO/Weller Festival Hall

dark days should necessarily produce long, pale concerts, but t does happen, and Monday night at the Festival Hall was a case in point.

The popular programme of Mozart and Dvorak had drawn sizeable audience of all ages, and children and grandparents alike in their Sunday best were rewarded by playing that lacked, alas, any comparable sense of occasion.

Mozart's Nachtmusik 'had never seemed less kleine: what set out to be a pleasingly nononsense period of serenading ended up weary from the shallow breathing of its phras-ing and the lacklustre tempi and dynamic shaping. Next came Tamas Vasary

with Mozart's K456 Piano Concerto in B flat. Walter Weller, the Royal Philharmonic's principal conductor, can pull out plenty of fortes when he wants to, particularly, for example, in the orchestral responses to the piano's delicate filigree variations in the slow movement. But finesse and nuancing of phrasing are not among them: the energy of the tante.

Sinfonietta/Atherton so far as to go with Anais Nin into her House of Incest and come out with some awful bits A foretaste of the vocal style of the Daleks here is not the happiest inspiration of Varèse the musical prophet.

Both works had a soloist of ardent faith in Dorothy Dorow, appearing at short notice, but for the real Varese one had to wait for the solo flute piece Density 21.5, to which Sebastian Bell brought all the skill daring and strong purpose of someone delivering heroic

The Ravel part of the evening was all on this level. At the start there was the quirky little Fanfare, with solo woodwinds sounding like toy trumpets, and then from another part of the nursery came the complete Mother Goose score. David Atherton and the London Sinformetts Sinfonietta, main partners in this whole enterprise, wrapped the piece up in all its sumptuousness of colour and smoothness of contour, but without forgetting that at the heart of it there is something small and

The marriage of extreme sophistication with a childlike clarity and immediacy is central to Ravel, and it was celebrated again in the G major Piano Concerto. Paul Crossley packed volumes of moodiness and wit into brilliant, multi-facetted musical objects, and challenged every orchestral soloist to the same vividness and virtuosity. A masterpiece was made new.

Paul Griffiths

outer movements was sapped by musical lines whose beginnings and endings were left very much to their own devices.

turn out cross-talk for the squire and the village idiot, and go to town on an underwater ballet The rather skittish rhythmic life that resulted seemed to set Mr Vasary on edge too, for he ran away with his opening. and a transformation scene. But his villain (David Gant) is a demon of discontent who tries smudged ornaments and scaleto seduce the dame into buying passages, and left the centre of furniture on the never-never the work as anonymous in reticence as the orchestra had been in assertion.

Dvorak ended the evening, and his Eighth Symphony at

least gave the orchestra a blood e's cottage. When the search party arrive transfusion. The trumpets and horns had the time of their the kidnapped Golden Goose, lives; the Scherzo, deaf to any Mr Gant is waiting for them sense of cross-metre, seemed with a computer programmed nearer Vienna than Bohemia; to indocurnate them with and the finale had all the colour advertising jingles. It is a and vitality of a rather clumsily warning that would strike home anywhere; but particularly among the ring roads and shopping precincts of what is left of Watford. keyed fairground Gavioli. Hilary Finch

 Salvatore Accardo tonight performs what is thought to be an unique combination of roles within a single evening in a Mozart concert at the Festival Hall. He not only directs the Chamber Orchestra of Europe but is also violin soloist in the "Haffner" Serenade and makes his London debut as viola soloist in the Sinfonia Concer-

Television

Sensational kind of humanity

over its status as either fact or fiction. The same question necessarily arises with television documentaries (especially, one might add, when they are narrated by Dirk Bogarde, who would make the Scriptures sound faintly suspect); although "true story", its mixture of archive material and contemporary reminiscence suggested the presence of art as well as

The lineaments of Oskar Schindler's history, at least, are sufficiently well known. He was a minor German industrialist - he was a vain man, a who, during the war years in philanderer who liked to be the

Theatre

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every department, from its cartwheeling dances to its well-

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If that description raises a

yawn, you have reckoned without Peter John, veteran

panto author and dame, whose idea of a traditional show by no

means excludes what lies outside the Palace Theatre.

As a panto theme, Mother Goose is almost as free as Old

King Cole, and Mr John has

invented most of his story from scratch. He may bring on a demon king and a good fairy.

full of knickers in a laundry

chorus, Stephen Bent makes

firm friends with the audience

as his idiot son, and Cheryl Pay

offers an amazingly long-legged principal boy. Bob Carlton's

production is handsomely

dressed. Irving Wardle

Mother Goose

Palace, Watford

pantomime.

When Thomas Keneally wrote a novel about the subject of last night's Schiadler (Thames) there was some controversy secure the release of certain disposition that true heroism Jews, and created his own "concentration camp" to secure them from the attentions of his The human facts of the matter are still harrowing, and

some of the pictures from the

concentration camps were diffi-

cult to watch, but as a result

Schindler's actions seem all the more extraordinary. The horror and inhuman tyranny provoked in most a feeling of powerless-ness, and yet for Schindler it became an opportunity for action. It is difficult to know where such strength comes from

Last night's documentary

might be described as an "adventure story", if the conditions of the time did not render such an expression hudicrously inappropriate. The testimony of the Jewish sur-vivors was terrible in its which is why their obvious respect and affection for Oskar Schindler was all the more powerful. This was an extraordinary programme, which took a sensational story and lent it a human face.

Peter Ackrovd

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GRANADA TELEVISION

SPECTRUM

André Previn takes over as music director of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in 1985. But he is a compulsive musician, and already he is at work with the RPO on a nine-hour series for television - the medium that brings to life his versatility

Four ages of a musician for all seasons

By Norman Lebrecht

Previn that he should have started of his ability to switch moods work as music director of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra almost two years ahead of his official installation changed (and much has) in the four ing programmes with a sophisticated years since he ceased to be a fixture in array of devices calculated to lure the London's musical firmament, Previn's least musical of viewers. Previn is at enthusiasm and appetite for work home on television, more so perhaps remain insatiable.

For four months of each year he is committed to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, whose music director he has been since 1976. The rest of the established during 11 years with the time he flits about guest-conducting London Symphony Orchestra and the world's major orchestras in Berlin, reinforced by his new three-year Vienna, Amsterdam, London, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. In addition he goes on chamber music tours with the principals of the Vienna Philharmonic, records two LPs every three months (he has contracts to fulfil with both EMI and Philips), composes and writes (his Guide to Music is published this month by Macmillan). He also makes television programmes and commercials. "I don't know how not to work so hard," he says flatly. "I'm crazy about my profession. When somebody offers me two weeks in

Amsterdam or Boston, before I know what I've said, I've said 'yes'."

When his new wife, Heather, suggested a holiday in Bermuda, Previn's instinct was to respond: "Why Bermuda? There is no orchestra in the

Of late Previn has been guiding his new orchestra through a nine-hour television examination of the symphony, a series scheduled for 1984. While members of the RPO filter into the studio, Previn sits tautly in a latrine-like BBC dressing room, as tense as it this were his TV debut. He

In conversation he is dull, evasive, and distracted, becoming animated only when discussing intricacies of make-up and costume for the show. Yet the flickering of a camera signal will transform this terse, morose conductor, brusque to the point of incivility, into the familiar living-room fount of bonhomie, wit and musical

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It is entirely characteristic of André wisdom. Associates speak wonderingly instantaneously.

On television, his versatility is unique among musicians, surpassing in June 1985. Whatever else may have the raw passion of Bernstein's pioneerthan anywhere else.

He is German by birth, American by citizenship, part-British by domicile. He claims England as his home, arrangement with the RPO. He has kept the house in Surrey following his divorce from Mia Farrow and returns there regularly from his global per-egrinations. "He also had the common sense," says Heather Previn dryly, "to take an English wife and an English secretary." The arrival of an English child is expected shortly.

The Previn who has set out to recapture a dominant position in musical London is no longer the glib, flip pixie who galvanized it in the early 1970s. Previn is on the threshold of his fourth period.

The first, now almost a childish irrelevance, was the Hollywood era as jazz pianist, film composer and Oscar accumulator. The second saw his rise to musical respectability via Houston and the LSO.

N THE third, his Pittsburgh leadership and Public Broadcasting Service programmes won him acceptability in the US. The fourth period, his re-entry into a now-troubled London music arena, can scarcely bring himself to eat or verdict of history on this meteoric drink before the arduous filming performer. He is not unaware of the significance of that verdict.

At 54, Previn is beginning to show signs of age. There is a hunching in his shoulders, a thinning in his cheeks. He has been stricken by an arthritic complaint in one foot and let it be known he would call off the BBC television series rather than submit to the indignity of having to conduct from a stool. He has cancelled a



André Previn: 'I don't know how not to work so hard' (Photograph by Dmitri

number of concerts in December to have surgery on the offending foot and will be chair-bound for a month, "But the doctors say I'll be back playing tennis afterwards," he says cheerfully. Nonetheless the whizzkid has, inevitably, begun to slow down.

The third period, however, has also brought greater maturity as a conductor. His musical relationship with the Pittsburgh added administrative experience to his musical authority. As merely Principal Conductor), he is responsible for everything from hiring and firing players to programming the children's concerts. He will undertake similar responsibilities at the RPO and, he believes, it is no coincidence that the LSO has swiftly upgraded Claudio Abbado's status to Music Director.

"When I came to work here in 1968," he reflects, "it was absolutely undeniable that London was the

greatest musical centre in the world. That position is much shakier now for reasons of inflation, recession, the decline of audiences and the record industry. It used to be taken for granted that a good programme, or soloist, or conductor, would fill the Festival Hall. That is no longer the

Previn promises to spend a lot of time in the next year researching new programming possibilities for the KPU. He is unwilling so lat to reveal any of his ideas, but maintains that the other London orchestras have reacted to the slump by becoming "wildly conservative". That is not a course he is likely to follow.

In Pittsburgh he has enjoyed considerable freedom with programming and is keen to emphasise his promotion of new music. "In any of the big cities of America, orchestral subscriptions are sold for the whole season and music directors can afford

to be adventurous. If I want to put on an evening of, say, Messiaen and Elliott Carter, there may be a lot of empty seats - but they have all been

He has also persisted with the advancement of British music that he began in London. It was Previn, more then any other, who restored Vaughan Williams and Walton to general circulation - and has given the US premiere of Tippett's Triple Concerto, as well as works by John McCabe, Oliver Knussen and Nicholas Maw. He has also, while on tour, given innumerable local premières of more familiar

One of the highlights of his career was to take Britten and Walton to Russia with the LSO In 1970, "They were about as friendly as Britten and Walton were going to be," he laughs, "but I was just pleased to be in the same room. Sir William was thrilled with the screaming ovation – about twenty minutes of it – that his First Symphony got in Moscow." Previn treasures a photograph of himself and Walton in full concert dress clutching cans of beer as Russian officialdom toasted them in vodka.

n the Soviet tour Previn established his own reputation as an outstanding interpreter of Russian music. In the meantime, however, since collaborating with Tom Stoppard on Every Good Boy Deserves Favour, a musical set in a Soviet psychiatric hospital, he is no longer welcome in the Soviet Union. An attempt last year to return with an American television network to cover the International Tchaikovsky Competition was discreetly but efficiently blocked. "It was just after the Barbican revival of EGBDF opened in Vienna, he found himself unable to enter East Germany to record the Brahms Requiem in Dresden. "I had a very kind letter from the orchestra, saying how sorry they were."

His forthcoming compositions are less controversial. There is a longpromised piano concerto for Vladimir Ashkenazy which he expects to complete by next summer, and an orchestral piece commissioned by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra for the 1985 Salzburg Festival.

Despite the pedigree of his clients, Previn makes no undue claims for himself, as composer or conductor. He is acutely aware of his own limitations and of market realities, refusing for example to consider the possibility of recording a Beethoven cycle, the conductor's ultimate accolade. "If someone goes into a record shop and asks for the *Eroica*, and he is then given a a list of everyone since Nikisch who recorded it, why wouldn't he pick some gigantic interpretation? No, I. never think of records as a vanity. I'd like them to have some validity and I'd like them to sell enough so that the company isn't sorry they were made." In fact his sales record is such that he has made more recordings than any but three or four other conductors in the history of the gramophone.

It would appear that the Beethoven cycle is one of numerous unfulfilled ambitions that Previn hints at but will not disclose. He insists, however, that he does not hanker after any other musical positions: Pittsburgh and the RPO will suffice until the late 1980s.

For a man who overextends himself so consistently, Previn has reduced his failure rate to a barely perceptible minimum. He no longer has to fly by the seat of his pants, learning music as he conducts it. The whizzkid is still whirling, but a purpose and direction may be discerned as he prepares his return to London.

moreover... Miles Kington

Just half a juggler

Because this column does not deal much in wars, death or economic disaster, it is assumed by many to be humorous, an impression I try to foster as much as possible. One strange side-effect of this is that publishers occasionally send me humorous books, being quite unaware apparently that humorous columnists are traditionally morose people who hate dogs, people and work, in no particular order. But some of these books have been so life-enhancing that I have been driven to utter the occasional grunt or to think to myself that I ought to give them to someone for Christmas, and in gratitude I would like to mention their names so that they can stand up and take a bow.

The Meaning of Liff by Douglas Adams and John Lloyd (Pan £1.95) is a small and John Lloyd (Pan £1.95) is a small dictionary giving fictitious meanings to placenames, such as Widdicombe: "The sort of person who imitates Trimphones", or Skellow: "Descriptive of the satisfaction experienced when looking at a really good dry-stone wall". This book has been widely criticised because Paul Jennings did the same thing years ago, Well, he didn't quite. Jennings was primarily interested in the sound and flavour of the placename; these two are much more interested in meanings for much more interested in meanings for which there is no known word, and have amassed a great collection.

For instance, this is the first time I have seen the brilliant concept of "nervously-indecisive about how safely to dispose of a dud lightbulb" expressed. The fact that they have matched it with Clathy is irrelevant. And what about "One of the retevant. And what about "One of the rather unfunny newspaper clippings pinned to an office wall, the humour of which is supposed to derive from the fact that the headline contains a name similar to that of one of the occupants of the office"? It's a Snitter, actually, but a snitter by any other name would read as dully. NB: Some of the definitions are rissue. Not enough but some risqué. Not enough, but some.

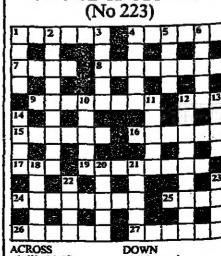
The Oxford Book of Pseuds . . . No., I didn't laugh at that, Sweet and Sour is a marvellous mixed salad of comic verse from the kitchens of Christopher Logue (Batsford £6.95) which occasionally gets a bit too near poetry but most of the time is full of unknown wonderful tastes. It's only just exceeded by The New Ewart: Poems 1980-82 (Hutchinson £4.95) and I don't care if this was published in 1982 -I've only just got round to Gavin Ewart's superb verse, which I suppose is my own silly fault.

would have nominated The Rainy Day Biff as comic drawing book of the year (Chris Garratt and Mike Kidd's switched-on postcards are maturing faster than Glen Baxter's stuff) if I hadn't encountered Hunt Emerson's The Big Book of Everything (Knockabout Comics £3.95). Emerson's style derives a bit from California, a bit from Krazy Kat, a bit from jazz... oh, who cares about influences, its just mind-blasting frewheeling stuff which would make the man famous here if Britain showed the respect for humorous drawing that France, Germany or America does. Personally, I'm proud to be British along

David Nobbs (Methuen £7.95) is the funniest and saddest novel of the year. From the Reginald Perrin workshop, it seems to dig deeper without losing a sense of humour. If I said it was the story of a northern childhood you would run screaming, so I won't. Put it this way: Turn to page 93 and read the first big paragraph starting: "His reading was wide and various. He read Biggles Flies North, Biggles Flies South, Biggles Flies East, Biggles Flies West, Biggles Flies In, Biggles Flies Out and Biggles Sweeps the Desert. They were written by Captain W. E. Johns, whose main virtue was that be was the greatest writer who ever lived . . ." and I challenge you not to read

see that the great Ascent of Rum Doodle is out again, which does for mountaineering what P. G. Wodehouse did for valets. But the book I have read most often is Juggling for the Complete Klutz, by Cassidy and Rimbeaux (Fontana £4.95 including three juggling balls) which has left me half a juggler. It hasn't made me laugh, but it has made me cry, groan, whoop, grunt and scream (as all three balls fell behind the bed just when I was getting the hang) which is more than War and Peace ever did.

CONCISE CROSSWORD



1 Wealth (6) 4 Washbasin (6) 7 Abundant supply (4) 8 Other self (5.3) 9 Indulged (8)
12 Moisture drops (3)
15 Insincerely (6)
16 Grinder (6) 17 Urge on (3) 19 Debar (8)

hindquarters (4) Secondary wife (Usual chaos (5) 3 Usual chaos (5)
4 Turning cutter (5)
5 Undergo change (4)
6 Railway truck (5)
10 Cowslip and primrose hybrid (5)
11 Seed furrow (5)
12 Deterioration (9)
13 Caution (4)
14 Curious (4)
18 Dodge (5)
20 Kingdom (5)
21 Unsoiled (5)
22 Seed appendage (4) 19 Depar(8)
24 Bearing (8)
25 Chew away (4)
26 State of uproar (5)
27 Subtle point (6)

SOLUTION TO No 222 ACROSS: 1 Mentor 5 Dibs 8 Taunt 9 Control 11 Euphoria 13 Atop 15 Dalai Lama 18 Hide 19 Palpable 22 Calculi 23 Whiff 24 Grey

beather-compensation 25 Notary DOWN: 2 Equip 3 Tot 4 Rectification 5 Dape 6 Biretta 7 Steep 10 Lope 12 Ogle 14 Ward 15 Diddler 16 Chic 17 Beefy 20 Briar 21 Bury. 23 War

AROII-UD Alternative Real cost of flooding



Prediction of the location, frequency and severity of flooding, both coastal and by rivers, is a matter of major practical significance. Water authorities and some local authorities routinely make such

assessments. The Thames Barrage, for instance, was only constructed after exhaustive appraisals of the likely risk of a tidal surge inundating low-lying areas of London. Most such studies incorporate a cost/benefit analysis.
One topic in which academic

geographers both in the United States and in Britain have played a leading part is in establishing not only the real but also the perceived hazard and in comparing these. Specifically, the Flood Hazard Research Centre in Middlesex Polytechnic is run by geographers and has carried out a series of studies under contract to various agencies. One of their recent projects was an assessment of the benefits of coast protection proposals for Swalecliffe, carried out at the bidding of Canterbury City Council. The area suffered flooding in 1978 and 1979: Parker, Green and Penning-Rowsel have shown that, to those involved the intensible of those involved, the intangibles of worry, disruption of life and health effects rank even higher than damage to house and contents (which currently form the basis of costbenefit appraisal of flood-control

Regions in crisis

Half a century has passed since the first major government legislation on regional assistance. By the 1970s, there existed in Britain a notable there existed in Britain a notable degree of concensus on the need for an active policy aimed at reducing the gross economic disparities between regions. The incoming Labour Government of 1974 retained the "Conservative" 1972 Industry Act as the basis for its regional policy. The concensus has collapsed in the last few years and the present Government few years and the present Government has progressively reduced both the areas qualifying for aid and the level of the aid itself.

FINDINGS F A series reporting on research: Applied geography



Charting industrial decay: the changing face of Britain

What has not existed until now is a comprehensive, consistent and a detailed survey of the impacts of the recession in the regions of Britain. This has now been provided by the Regional Studies Association through a panel of geographers, economists, planners and sociologists interpreting the findings of dozens of local experts throughout the country.

Drawing also upon the computerized employment and unemploy-ment information system set up by geographers for the Manpower Services Commission, the survey points an unequivocal picture of industrial decay in some regions, of some desperate attempts to restruc-ture local economies, of the relative buoyancy of less urbanized areas of southern England and of the impacts on male and female employment.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, the outhors of the study do not nurture rosy views: they forsee the probability of an increase in unemployment in certain regions, they recognise the difficulty of providing regional aid when there is no growth to "steer" and are realistic about the need for political acceptance of the case for a stronger regional policy. Nonetheless, they

make out a good case for and describe the objectives of Regional Preferential Assistance, suggest criteria for eligigility and propose the formulation of regional economic strategies.

Armageddon located Thanks to the work



of Openshaw and Steadman, we now know that the Home Office descriptions of the likely impact of a nuclear strike on

in error. The official estimates have now been acknowledged by the minister as fallacious, resulting from a series of computational mistakes and unreasonable assumptions. The duo contributed important evidence to the British Medical Association inquiry on the medical effects of nuclear war; they have now gone further and produced an assessment of the likely effects of various different attack strategies. Their results, published in Dooms-day: Britain After Nuclear Attack

(Blackwells) are based upon popular data for no fewer than 150,000 areas in Britain and use arguably the best available assumptions on blast

damage and fallout, provided by the US Department of Defence: protection from buildings and meteorological and many other factors are taken into account.

Their computer models predict and produce maps of the geographical extent of the holocaust. Locally, the variations in survival rates are, of course, extremely great: with the "most realistic" strategy, in which missiles are aimed at industries and targets of military and strategic significance, the survival rate within counties varies from 0.6 per cent (Lancashire) to 99 per cent (East

Geography of cricket



Cricket lovers will need no reminding that fortunes in their favourite game are intimately linked to British weather. The events of last sum-mer, in which a number of games in the early part of

the season were washed out and many games were subsequently played in debilitating heat, amply confirm this contention. But what if the effects are not random, i.e. what if some teams consistently suffer more frequently than others from the vagaries of the weather? Clearly where teams are in good form and liable to win, then the abandonment of matches deprives them of points in the county championship.

The climate of different parts of Britain is, therefore, a matter of real concern to counties and to the MCC. Thornes has conducted an analysis of the direct effects of rain on cricket and used as data the 170 county matches played in 1974, one of the wettest cricketing summers on record. Of these, 85 were rain-affected in one way or another. Two matches were about the sum of the sum way or another. I wo matches were abandoned without a ball being bowled, including Hampshire's final fixure against Yorkshire — which probably cost them the championship. Taking into account the changing incidence of rainfall through the season and the variations throughout Britain, all based on data for a 30-year period, Thornes concluded that the effects of rainfall were substantial and should be compensated by the addition of weather-compensation points, related to the time lost in a

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

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through ground taking trays of mince pies to the sixteenth floor, with further trips up to the penthouse - office kitchens are rarely in the most convenient of locations - partitioning pizzas into easily edible bites, quartering quich-

es, chopping cucumbers, slicing sandwiches, peeling prawns. For such a job, I have to thank my father - the advantage of "contacts" In his efforts to find a caterer for his own office party he spoke to a firm suffering from a shortage of staff.

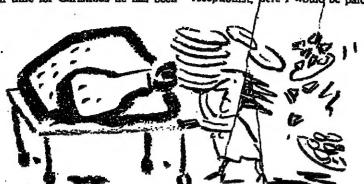
If he had hoped that catering work would extend my cooking repertoire in time for Christmas he has been

I have been butterwith colles like aeropane wings and ing bridge rolls, long red tunies. I clearly looked serving sausage rolls. positively stunning as I rarely passed a evening without some witty sol remaring upon my resemblane to a pilar box. transporting turkeys undercorridors,

مكذا من الأصل

I think was mor a success in the kitchen, and inded I was far happier the. Theother staff were very fond if my land of humour. They also pok a interest in my search for employment. One informed me of her, at Bond Street
Tube Station, si heard what she
described as "to elderly Sloane
Rangers" discusing their daughters'
activities — manda had been
plucking turkeyat 60p a time. This
might not sen much but it is
possible to plut three per hour.
Noting my huacious terdencies

Noting my quacious tendencies, my boss sugpted that I became a receptionist, here I would be paid



disappointed. Stuffing dates with marzipan to feed 300 - allowing three per head - demanded per-severance rather than culinary expertise or artistic ability. Stronger arms were also required. Creative cuisine has remarkable similarities with manual labour. My first task - I had to whip sufficient cream to decorate Yule logs and pineapple and ginger meringues with only the use of a fork - was very hard work. I would, however, recommend it to

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Cities.

anyone wishing to lose weight. Plates too tend to be very heavy. They are made of some form of kable concrete. I can vouch for this as not a single one broke when I was promoted to waitressing and fell over.

I had been informing my friends that I found waitressing easy, that their stories of turned-over trolleys, muddling salt and sugar, spilling soup, and other mishaps were gross exaggerations, plagiarisms of Faulty Towers and such like, and that I no longer believed them. I will be less

hasty in future. In fact I must have created quite an impression as a waitress. There was no danger of my being mistaken

for a guest. We all had to wear shirts

to talk. (Such a emark had been prompted by hy comment on the day that I had en date-stuffing for the 300, that the really did seem to be a very. vir. large quantity of food. This sade her extremely anxious that he had in fact over-

In fact was quite content catering for bristmas parties, My father, hower, soon regretted finding me is work. Subscribing to an "out of sight, out of mind" philosophylic has spent the past three years/ithout unduly concerning. ing himselwith my activities. But my return to his four walls has encourage unprecedented solici-tude. Whi catering for the more sophisticad stomachs who prefer to dine a 9.00. I have missed the

last train ome, he has suffered. Since will not be leaving Pinner as yet, Fear he will continue to suffer. Incturn I am to cook the Christmedinner - with instructions to prepe sufficient quantities to save coding again until the New Year. M experience of catering for large nubers will no doubt prove

Sarah Loot



Babies do not arrive with operating instructions and a service manual: this is clearly perceived as a lack both by new parents and by publishers, for bookshops are bulg-ing with glossy books without which, if you believe the blurbs, no parent could ever rear a child.

Spock's Baby and Child Care is granddaddy of them all. Excellent on illnesses, he is antiquated about behaviour, he favours very early weaning to avoid over-dependence on the mother, hates the family bed idea and fears that a toddler will be unhealthily "stimulated" by the sight of a nude parent.

A woman struggling to breast-feed a newborn baby will do better to find a sympathetic helper, perhaps through the National Childbirth Trust, but books can be handy when things go wrong. The most practical one, which is also least likely to blind with science, is Sheila Kitzinger's The Experience of Breastjeeding: this describes a gentle breast-pump that really works and has the great advantage of being home-made from a jamjar – a woman with mastitis and a soaring temperature is not in a fit state to cart her baby on a tour of surgical

Cookery books for slightly older tinies are by contrast a tremendous fraud. They would gull parents into spending hours mushing together such horrors as carrot cloud or fish and cheese dinner and they are rabidly against using tins or packets to provide the teaspoonsful or so of sludge which a six-month-old child is expected to eat.

Anna Haycraft's Natural Baby Food is dauntingly old-fashioned with its recipes for tripe, brains and beef tea. But the smuggest of them all, which I in my time have loved to hate, is Barbara Griggs; Baby's Cookbook: her children, we learn, are wonders of health and paragons of behaviour thanks to the sterling work put in by the mother's help



Des Andrew & Honny Stamusy The Baby and Child Book





Bringing up baby

"with chopping-board or grater, mouli, grinder, blender or mincer". I tried all this in a half-hearted way with our first baby, and he spat it out as freely as he did the stuff from jars; the second baby spat out from the start what we were baving anyway, and I minded a lot less.

Another favourite single subject is child psychology, a good seller for those times when any baby will seem mad, had and incomprehen-

Penelope Leach Babyhood shows off the writer's learning with a bibliography of more than 200 academic references and tends to be authoritarian, with charts and lists of what a baby should be doing at different ages: my babies did not fit her schema at all yo-yoing between wondrous precosity and alarming

dull-wittedness almost by the day. Martin Herbert's Problems of Childhood is more aimed at child-care professionals, while Winnicott's re-issued The Child, The Family and the Outside World which claims to be lay reading is in fact heavily and technically psycho-analytic, provid-ing strong meat indeed for parents in its highly theoretical discussions of infant sexual fantasies and a baby's emotional relationship with his

The book that does seem to get it right is Tom Crabtree's An A-Z of Children's Emotional Problems. An educational psychologist, Crabtree has obviously read the research literature himself but forbears to ram it down his readers' throats; he is witty and sympathetic both to the young and their struggling parents, and is refreshingly opposed to

earnest self-immolation on the altar

of perfect parenthood. Books on rearing children fall into two very different classes: there are the cosy and general ones, full of pictures ad keen to offend no one, and there are the didactic and bossy ones, usually pushing a particular

viewpoint with missionary zeal. The carefully general books tend to be dull compendiums of cliches despite their bizarre moments; a book put out by the magazine Mother and "compiled by an experienced family doctor" solemnly recommends putting a piece of onion into boiling water as a strategem to mislead hungry husbands into thinking supper will soon be ready. The Reader's Digest/Mothercare Book fills its pages postalsically with Boy's Own pages nostalgically with Boy's Own Annual stuff on stamp-collecting and brass-rubbing and even includes that old mainstay the hoofprints of

the fallow deer. When not encouraging meek middle-class hobbies, this book concentrates on puffing Mothercare rattles, cots and drawstring nightgowns. Claire Rayner's Baby and Young Child Care is the best of the cosies in spite of its rather nasty strip cartoons showing a silly mother and a sensible one coping with feeding problems and the like then talking it over in the kitchen, as in a washing-powder advertisement. A good oldfashioned nurse, Claire Rayner is big on lists: hers is mercifully the only book with a chart entitled "Observation on Stools" against which the

hapless parent is supposed to check

colour, form, odour, quantity and so

These books are ultimately as

on like some ancient haruspex.

usually the word of the medical profession: there is Dr Jolly and Dr Miriam Stoppard, Dr Penelope Leach (although she is a psychologist

not a physician) and the double-act of Drs Andrew and Penny Stanway. Mothers who work or who would like to return to work while their children are small would do well to avoid Penelope Leach and the Stanways: Dr Leach especially has the vapours at the idea of a mother going out to earn bread (or even worse jam) and is not above careful editing of the research evidence on

bonding and separation to back up I am a demand-feeder myself but cannot supress some resentment at these women who can earn lots of money by sitting at home writing books that tell other women not to work: the Stanways graciously suggest, for those without medical degrees and a good publisher, telephone selling from the house or 'making things at home" which is

presumably a cuphemism for out-ofwork – a horrific prospect. The Leach and Stanway cadre manages to imply that nursery staff and childminders are monsters akin to Grendel's mother who will probably tie your child in a chair all day and beat him when he sneezes. Miriam Stoppard in her Book of Baby Care admits to being a working mother herself and treats the whole subject far more sympathetically: despite her clear preference for "an experienced nanny" she is at least prepared to countenance less high-flown alternatives. She is

refreshing 100 for owning to a sleepless child who simply cries himself into a vomiting fit when treated to the Penelope Leach approach of saying goodnight calmly but firm the refusing to lift the

child from the cot. Both Leach The Parent's A-Z and Stanways The Baby and Child Book are in an alphabetical format and bland as Cow and Gate, and about as demanding. The same is not true of the big and bossy ones. These are in an alphabetical format and this means that they can cover more topics than Stoppard: handicapped and dying children for example are beyond her brief but are well handled in both the alphabetical

books. My personal favourite among the bossy doctors is Hugh Jolly, and not just because of his cheery name. In his Book of Child Care he can be as dogmatic as the rest of them, but admits to having changed opinions to a more laisser-faire attitude over the years, as in his approval of the family bed" which so many parents have forced upon them willy-nilly by their babies. He describes childhood illnesses and handicaps clearly and with a calmness that has clearly come from long years working as a paediatrician; the effect

on a hysterical parent at three in the morning is incliably soothing. The best guide for emergencies is in Leach's The Parents' A-Z where most horrors from adder bites to skull fractures are clearly listed

under "accidents" with the appro-

priate action.

There are dozens of books clamouring to be bought, from the banal to the technical: after my enforced overdose of reading the los I am left bitterly depressed on any poor standard of parenting compared with these know-alls, so would counsel anyone against reading too many. People who are confident enough will manage fine without any of them especially if their confidence extends to their GP.

Rachel Cullen

Maybe it was a mistake to ask and for turly, which is very colleagues what sort of recipes lean and tens to be dry, this is Salt they would find most useful for an effective hoisturizing treatthe forthcoming festivities. I had been thinking in terms of ment. As theish is best made a day or two efore it is served. frivolous party titbits, wildly extravagant puddings, and truly have recede too. stunning hot punches.

most common request, by far, the bird, alot pie is hard to was for good things to do with turkey leftovers? The suggestion that buying smaller turkeys in a light acc topped with a would salve the make the common time. Why was it a surprise that the would solve the problem failed crisp crust short, flaky or full to wow them and resulted in a tart briefing to the effect that any bright ideas I might have borrowed i holiday lodger) is not the net appropriate fate

vital criteria". After the hassle of preparing the bird, hey can always be The Meal, the recipes must be used up.f not disguised, in simple. After digesting it, they must not be too rich. And not only must the cold turkey be well disguised, but the dishes should call for fairly routine ingredients because the shops

are shut for days. Here goes then. For slices of breast meat an adaptation of a classic Italian vitello tonnato is a great success for lunch, supper or a buffet party. Traditionally. sliced veal is masked in a rich, tuna flavoured mayonnaise:

4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Lemons and parsley or tresh bay leaves to garnish (optional)

memories othe roast bird will To use upneaty chunks from flavoured with lemon juice

for the la earthly remains of used up. I not disguised, in soup, frie rice, croquettes or and add salt if the sauce needs 680 to 90g (1½ to 2 lbs) cooked turkey brist, sliced

Cover the dish with plastic wrap

Talking turkey

Just before serving decorate

so to the cooking time.

Spread a thin layer of the tuna sauce in the serving dish. Arrange the sliced turkey on it in an overlapping layer, spreading a little of the sauce between slice, finally mask the slices completely in sauce.

and refrigerate it for at least 24

border of lemon wedges or fresh bay leaves, or sprinkle it with chopped parsley. Anyone embarking on extensive advance preparation can make the pastry and sauce for a

450 g (1 lb) cooked turkey) 450 g (1 lb) leeks, white part only 225 g (8 oz) tightly closed button

450 ml (1/4 pint) bechamel sauce,

Shona Crawford Poole

Trim the turkey of skin and cut the meat into good bite-sized chunks. Wash the leeks

THE TIMES

340 g (12 oz) short crust, flaky or 1 egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water, to glaze

and cut them into 2 cm (4 inch) lengths. Wipe the mushrooms.

until they are just tender, breaking them as little as possible. Remove the leeks and request was for "something

little freshly grated nutmeg. completely cold.

the pie. Cut a strip to line the edge of the pie dish and stick it down with glaze. Place a pie funnel in the centre of the dish

Bake the pie in a preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about 30 minutes, or until the crust is a rich golden brown and the filling is bubbling. If the pastry colours too quickly, reduce the heat to moderate

pan and fry the leeks very gently (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) until the pie is cooked. Another popular category of

add the mushrooms to the pan. different but not too extrava-Saute them gently until they are gant or difficult". For an just cooked. Combine the unexpected opening to a Christturkey, leeks and mushrooms mas meal, how about a fresh with the sauce and fold them tasting, fragrant, green coriantogether. Season the mixture der soup. Unlike coriander with salt, black pepper and a seeds, which have a warm spicy smell, the leaves have a cold, Turn the filling into a pie clean taste that Levantine and dish and set it aside until it is Indian cooks make much of. The herb is sold in large bunches like those of fiat-leaf parsley which it resembles. Greek and Indian food shops

are sure sources of supply if the green grocer fails. Green coriander soup Serves four to six 1 large bunch coriander

55g (2oz) fresh mint, or parsley 225g (8cz) potatoes, peeled and chopped

1.75 litres (3 pints) good chicken

1 tablespoon whole cumin seeds. 6 whole cardamom pods

roughly, stalks and all. Put the stock in a large pot with all the greenery and potatoes. Add the garlic, ginger

Rinse the pan and return the pureed soup to it. Reheat, adding salt and lime or lemon juice to taste, and finally the cream Serve very hot

tipping on this week's Monday Page were written by Compton Miller.

TALKBACK

Serves six eight

200 g (7) tin tuna in oil

2 tables ons capers

300 ml (pint) olive oil

4 or 5 said anchovy fillets

From Mrs Sue Baker, Grange been ade between reactions to Farm Cottages, Pax Hill, the teland subsequent miscar-riage tes. I was interested to read Hilaire

Gomer's article on the pros and From Mrs Celia Bowring, cons of amniocentesis testing Barlb Gardens, London, W10 (Wednesday Page, December 7). As I am 38, and expecting our As I am 38, and expecting our third child, we decided it would be sensible for me to have this test, which was offered as a matter of routine. On the day, I was slightly apprehensive, but not unduly so, and used the waiting time to practise deep breathing, and calming exercises. When the needle was supported I felt at first what inserted I felt at first what deter blindness, lameness, a inserted I felt at first what Michael House (the consultant mentioned in your article) described as a "pin prick", but followed immediately by intense pain as the needle went through the wall of the uterus.

The test itself, which took approximately 20 minutes as the amniotic fluid came into the syringe very slowly and in minute amounts, was extremely detected blindness, lameness, a cleft date, and so on, will the visa to life be even more diffillt to come by? How far are we from aborting the "wrig" sex?

The well worn party-line that it is more loving to abort (or allowed to die when newly born) certin handicapped children may well be true for the unfittunate family and to the

minute amounts, was extremely unfitunate family and to the painful, accompanied by severe comically orientated society we ive in, but to the small Dons baby it is wicked as I felt that such an extreme rulish. reaction might indicate possible

rest and good nursing care yes old, and I was born with prevented me from miscarrying, spia bifida). I can only be and although the test could not ethally grateful that she was be carried out because of a no put in the position of small sample obtained, we have haing to "choose" whether I refused the offer of another test.

I write, not to be alarmist, but to point out that there are a minority of women for whom the test is not virtually painless, and I would materially so too are handi-

nor a "pin prick". I should be interested to caped babies, unborn at know if any correlation has prent.

I readHilaire Gomer's article "To le or not to be a mother" with onsiderable sadness. I

Fron Alison Davis, 6 Green Laz, Parsons Heath, Colchester

350 ml (1) oz) home made or very

After the test the pain grew worse, gradually turning into contractions, which lasted about seven hours, and then returned on the third day for about three hours. Drugs, bed per and seven hours are primarily (as she was then 37 yets old and I was horn with

livil or died. I consider myself

matain, so too are handi-

The slices of turkey will, hours.

ideally, be about 3mm or 1/2 inch thick, and the serving dish will with low sides, so that the meat can be arranged in one long, overlapping layer. The mayonnaise for this dish is best

rather than vinegar.

Combine the tuna fish and its oil with the anchovies, capers, plive oil and lemon juice and blend or process the mixture until it is smooth. If this has to be done by hand, pound the tuna, anchovies and capers to a paste before adding the oil and lemon juice. Sur the fish mixture into the mayonnaise

the *tacchino tonnato* with a

turkey pie a day or two in advance and keep them in the mushrooms could be sautéed and chilled too. To make a larger or smaller pie, double or haive the ingredients listed and add or subtract five minutes or

Turkey pie Serves four

55 g (2 oz) butter

Smirnoff Red Label Vodka_____

Senior Service Dark Rum____

Burnez Freres Grape Brandy 65.50____

Hennessy VS Cognac___

COOK

Nutmeg, freshly grated

Roll out the pastry to cover

and top with the pastry lid. Press the edges well to seal them, and trim away the excess pastry. Decorate the pie with pastry trimmings and just before baking, glaze the top with

225g (8oz) fresh spinach

4 large cloves garlic, peeled and sliced 2.5cm (1inch) cube fresh ginger,

2 bay leaves Juice of 1 tresh lime, or a lemon 300 ml (½ pint) single cream

Wash the coriander, spinach and mint or parsley and chop it

cumin seeds, cardamom pods and bay leaves and bring to the boil. Simmer the soup, uncovered, for about 30 minutes, then fish out the cardamoms and bay leaves. Pass everything else through a coarse sieve or a

The article and interviews on

Q. WHAT'S LONG OR SHORT AND GOES DOWN WELL AT CHRISTMAS?

Without question there's only one answer for Christmas spirit plus the finest choice and superb value into the bargain.

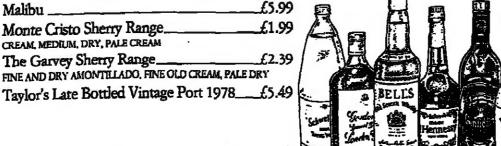
A. PETER DOMINIC CHRISTMAS CRACKERS ___LARGE CAN____35p Whyte and Mackay Whisky £6.79 Peter Dominic Lager__ Peter Dominic Country Bitter_LARGE CAN___46p' Bell's Whisky_ £7.25 The Famous Grouse Whisky_ Schweppes Mixers _____1LTR___39p £7.59 Glenfiddich Malt Whisky____ £10.99 £6.69 Gordon's Gin _ Liebfraumilch St. Dominic_

£6.49

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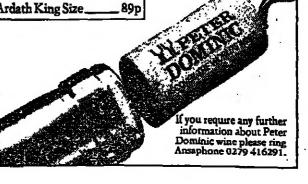


FRUITY, MEDIUM GERMAN WINE (13)

Le Piat D'Or Blanc/Rouge_

REFRESHING, MEDIUM DRY WHITE (11)







THE TIMES DIARY

Domestic tiff

Jo Richardson, Labour's women's rights spokesperson, is finding it difficult to muster enough indignation among Labour MPs to oppose the Government's Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill when it returns to the Commons next month. In a paper to the Shadow Cabinet due for discussion tomorrow, Ms Richardson suggests that the entire Parliamentary Labour Party should opposed the Bill. If this suggestion were to be followed, it would mean the imposition of a three-line whip. However, male Labour MPs, like most other men rather approve of the Bill, which is thought to show more sympathy to divorced men in their financial dealings with their ex-wives. Bryan Davies, secretary of the PLP, said he was aware that the party's women MPs supported Jo Richardson, but the Bill fitted into a traditional freevote pattern, and that was the party's "basic predisposition".

... coming to blows

An advertisement in *The Caribbean Times* headed Marital Arts, offers an alarming view of the wedded state: "We are looking for staff qualified to at least black belt level.... We would like one of these posts to be filled by someone who can lead our young women's self-

Open secret

The release of the Mosley papers reveals a rather feckless attitude on the part of MI5. One of the letters recently made public is about the disappearance of Mosley's passport. It is addressed to a Mr Bellet at the Home Office and bears a huge "Secret" stamp, which seems not to mean very much since the letter ends: "If you are not the proper person to whom this request should be addressed, would you mind passing on this letter". The telegraphic address on the letter is, rather jokily, "Snuffbox".

 It is being discreetly pointed out to those Tory MPs not quite sure that abolition of the GLC would be a good thing that a vacated County Hall could house at least one ment department now situated in Whitehall. These offices in turn would provide comfortable offices for MPs now working in cramped conditions in the House of Com-

No show

It's not only ground traffic indicator lights that do not work at Madrid's accident-prone Barajas airport. On the morning after last week's fatal collision, a member of *The Times*. foreign staff changing planes there found that his flight was not on the electronic departure board, which was running badly behind actual flight departures. The harassed official at the information desk said he did not know the depature gate number, or the flight time and there was no way of finding out. The automatic hand-driers didn't work



'Nigel's furious. The fake he bid for has turned out to be an original'

Front office

Blackpool's first package holiday has been launched. For £60 you are transported from anywhere in Britain or Ireland to spend four press office promoting the event is in Brighton.

Written off

Hambro Housley, Legal Protection Ltd, are offering journalists free insurance schemes with cover of £12,000 "to encourage a better understanding of the market". How the firm can afford this generosity might interest those who actually pay for such cover: "The cost to us, they write, "is negligible."

Scared off

Children getting a book called Worzel Gummidge King of the Scarecrows this Christmas may be puzzled by some of its unfamiliar characters, such as Rooney, Father O'Malley and Mrs O'Riley. Although the cover says "Based on the television series", the series referred to has never been made. Ireland - where costs are substantially lower than in England - by James Mitchell, who produced The Irish RM series. HTV agreed to help finance the series, provided it became "an HTV production". Large sums were spent on scripts; production plans advanced. Then the HTV union shop demanded full ITV crewing levels and pay and location allowances. HTV cancelled the production and wrote off the money spent. Negotiations are now going on for production to start in 1984.

Time is running out, Mr Brittan

by Robert Kilroy-Silk

The Home Secretary has repeatedly promised that prisoners on remand would no longer be held in police and court cells by the end of this year. He has little time left. At the last count, on November 24, 478 prisoners were held in prison cells, among them nine youths and 17 women and girls. Earlier this year the practice was confined to the Metropolitan Police area. Now it has

spread to 15 others.

The number of prisoners in police custody varies from day to day. The average is somewhere between 150 and 250, though a record of 511 was recently achieved. But whatever the number, the conditions in which they are held are, as the police are the first to point out, often appalling. Court cells are designed to hold prisoners for only a few hours, not for several nights or even weeks. Yet this is now the daily routine in London

The worst conditions of all are probably at Camberwell court in south London, where two prisoners share a cell much smaller than the Victorian prison cell designed for one. The prisoners sleep on adjoining mattresses, one of which is on the floor, are locked up for at least 23 hours in every 24, are allowed exercise only if sufficient police are available to guard them and have no educational, vocational or training facilities. Washing and toilet facilities are inadequate and there are no facilities to receive visitors, including legal

advisers. Such visits, as I witnessed earlier this year, take place with the visitor standing in the corridor and talking through the spyhole in the cell door. The whole procedure is degrading to the prisoner, the visitor and the police. Yet these are the lucky ones, at some other centres visitors are not allowed at all.

These prisoners, let us not forget, are on remand. They are still innocent, still unconvicted. Many, indeed will be acquitted, or if convicted be given a non-custodial sentence. Yet every one will have spent weeks, if not months, in dungeon-like

The Home Office now says it cannot calculate the number of police officers employed in dealing with remand prisoners in police cells. Last February, nowever, we learnt that about 26 sergeants and 90 constables were guarding 202 prisoners at 26 locations. As the number of prisoners and loctions has increased, so, no doubt, has the number of police guards.

We know also that the cost to the Home Office of police overtime alone amounted to £1,725,865 between January and October 1982. This is an expense we could do

without, particularly at a time of extensive cuts in the health, welfare and social

Moreover, the police have better things to do with their time. Those officers currently acting as turnkeys joined the police force, we assume, to catch criminals. Given the in serious crime, especially in London, that is clearly where they are most

So the Home Secretary's promise to end this disgraceful practice by the end of 1983 is welcome. But can he keep it? It is no good his saying that he has embarked on a prison building programme that will provide 10,000 new places by 1991. We need them

He has added to the prison population by the changes he has made in the parole system for long-term prisoners. The release of short-term, non-violent offenders will not be on a sufficient scale to help him fulfil his

Something more immediate and more radical is needed. The question then is, has Mr Brittan the political courage to provide it? We do not have long to wait to find out. The author is Labour MP for Knowsley North and chairman of the Parliamentary Penal Affairs Group.

One lame duck after another

Leter Brookes

after Grant Wood

As Congress continues to thwart Reagan's economic policies, Godfrey Hodgson asks if the US can ever be effectively governed

Ronald Reagan's bold assertions of presidential authority in Grenada and in Lebanon contrast strangely with his utter inability to achieve the central goal of his administration's economic and domestic plans three years ago: a balanced budget. Instead, Americans are learning to live with the prospect of a budget deficit, year in, year out, of \$150-200

The contrast drives home a paradoxical truth. Whether he is activist or hesitant, liberal or conservative, Democrat or Republican, the president of the United States, so powerful abroad, is often almost impotent at home. So when most Americans are already yawn-ing with impatience at the dated ballyhoo that the candidates will inflict on them, many of their more thoughtful fellow-countrymen are thinking not so much about who will be elected president in 1984, but

how to change things to enable him to govern more effectively.

The reform of the presidency as an institution is now very much on the agenda. The trouble is that though there is wide agreement about what is process for about what is wrong, no one so far can agree on what to do about it. In the summer of 1980 Lloyd Cutler, a Washington lawyer, wrote an article which argued bluntly that the American system of government didn't work. He pinpointed the cause of the trouble as the utter lack of cooperation between president and Congress.

"A particular shortcoming," ran the key passage in the article, "is the structural inability of our govern ment to propose, legislate and administer a balanced programme for governing. In parliamentary terms, one might say that under the US constitution it is not now feasible to 'form a government'. The separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches, whatever its merits in 1793, has become a structure that almost guarantees stalemate today."

Legal adviser at different times to General Motors and the Washington-Post, Cutler is in the tradition of those Washington lawyers, like Dean Acheson and Clark Clifford, who have great influence whether they are in or out of government. But at the time, Cutler was in. He was, in fact, President Carter's special counsel, which made it, in British terms, rather as if the secretary to the cabinet had suddenly pronounced that cabinet government was unworkable.

Cutler, even then, was far from being the only eminent authority in the United States to say the same thing. A year earlier, among many former high officials, White House aides and political scientists. Douglas Dillon, who was Secretary to the Treasury in the Kennedy adminis-tration, said publicly that the US was entering "what our French friends would call a crise de regime, which is best translated as a crisis in

Because the meeting had been so

long postponed, the mere fact that

Comecon's prime ministers gathered

in Berlin last month was news. As

well as confirmation of the existing

conflicts and Moscow's intransi-

gence towards the satellites' pleas for

more oil, came a growing awareness

that Moscow is going to make the East Europeans take the brunt of reform measures. Rather than

further sacrifice the Soviet economy,

it is prepared to force efficiency on

The Soviets were understandably reluctant to hold the meeting because Comecon's rolling price formula has raised Soviet oil prices

by 50 per cent in the past two years. While the Hungarians argue for a

real, transferrable, rouble and even

the lame Bulgarians demand higher

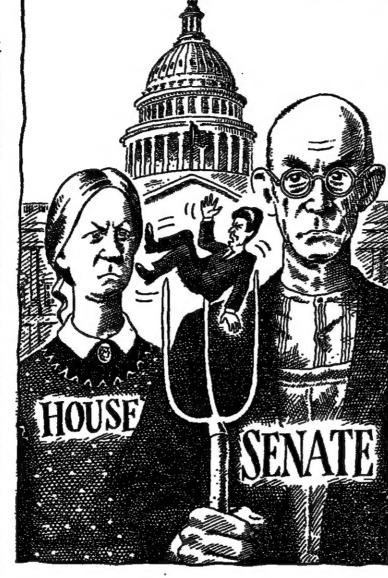
prices to send food to Russia, the Soviets had to ward off a chorus of

complaints about their unwilling-

ness to guarantee future oil supplies, even at present levels which are 10

per cent below those of two years

Eastern Europe



the operation of our basic system of

Today Dillon and Cutler are the two co-chairmen of the committee on the constitutional system. Among its members are such heavyweights as Robert McNamara, once Secretary of defence, and until last year president of the World Bank.

Cutler has just returned to the United States after a term based at All Souls, Oxford, where he studied the British, West German, French, Irish and other constitutions in search of ideas that could be adopted in the United States - a strange reversal of the process by which the Americans long exported their constitution to the world.

The committee is still tabulating

and analysing dozens of proposed changes in the American constitution that have come from politicians, political scientists and public bodies of every kind.

Some of these could be adopted without formal amendment of the constitution. That would be the case. for example, with changes in the party nominating conventions which choose presidential candidates: they are not mentioned in the

Given the American readiness to experiment, even with something as sacred as the constitution, most of the proposed reforms that do not already been tried:

 The organization of Congress has been profoundly changed - and it is now more fragmented and un-

governable.

• A new congressional budget process has been tried - and in most people's opinion has failed.

The laws on campaign finance have been overhauled - and money speaks louder in Congress and in campaigns than ever. Of the reforms that would need

constitutional amendment, one group aims at linking the president more closely to the leadership of his party in Congress, either by bringing congressional leaders into his cabinet or by giving cabinet members some role in Congress. Either would run into jealousy on Capitol Hill. More seriously, for almost half of the past 30 years, one house of Congress has been controlled by a party different from the president's which would make this kind of cooperation unworkable.

A second set of proposals seeks to link the president's fortunes more closely with those of members of Congress by synchronizing elections. In theory, congressmen would then feel under more pressure to support the president's legislative pro-

Thus, members of the House who now sit for two years, might sit for four years. Or presidents could be limited to a single, six-year term, like senators. Or Senators, congressmen and president could all be

elected for four years.

Apart from the extreme unlikelihood of the Senate, for example, voting to limit its own term, a major difficulty is that most members of Congress now collect far more votes in their own district than the presidential candidate of their own party, and would presumably have no additional stake in the success of the president's programme.

Other proposals - for the dissolution of Congress if it does not pass the president's programme, or for the compulsory passage of the budget in certain circumstances are even less likely to be passed. Nobody can imagine Congress voting to curtail its own power.

According to the constitution, any constitutional amendment must be proposed by either two thirds of both houses of Congress, or two thirds of the States, must then be ratified by three quarters of the

What that means is that any constitutional change drastic enough to make the machinery of government in Washington work more effectively is unlikely to become law. And any change that has a chance of becoming law is not likely to have an effect commensurate with the

In the circumstances, what most realistic observers in Washington consider the best hope at confronted by the difficulty of getting a majority of both houses of Congress to pass the legislation the president believes the country needs, the present adversary relations between the White House and Capitol Hill will soften.

As Lloyd Cutler wrote in his original article, after watching the Senate turn down the Salt II treaty which Mr Carter had spent years negotiating, "the most one can hope for is a set of modest changes that would make our structure work somewhat more in the manner of a parliamentary system, with somewhat less separation between the executive and the legislature than

But Americans, never quick to acknowledge that they have any-thing to learn from foreign examples, are even less in a mood to do so at the moment. So in spite of all the earnest discusion of reform. the odds are that not only the candidate elected in 1984, but his successors in 1988 and 1992 as well, will have to do their best to operate the presidency under the same rules as Jimmy Carter and Ronald

presidency, All Things To All Men, was published in 1980.

CiTimes Newspapers Ltd., 1983

Efficiency – the force that could pull the Soviet empire apart

oil is already \$2 costlier than the world market price. Considering that the official exchange rate for the rouble could be as much as double its real value, according to Jan Vanous of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates in Washington, the price of Soviet oil remains attractive to Eastern Europe. But the Soviets also accelerated their demands for repayment for their oil in goods of higher calibre than the East Europeans have hitherto had to provide. Moreover, the Kremlin wants the satellites to commit themselves to paying a greater share of the cost of developing Soviet sources if they want to benefit from the results of explorations.

While the Soviets are being put on

If the satellites feel hard done by, their resentment is overshadowed by the Soviets' increasingly grudging largesse, which fostered the commuthese demands on the satellites, they nist bloc's increase in energy use in the 1970s from 15 per cent to 22 per have obviously delayed the confron-tation with Eastern Europe to the cent of world consumption. Like any addict, the satellites' increased use detriment of their own economy. According to estimates published by led to further demand, to the point the United States government, oil where the Soviets were sacrificing their own economy for the satellites' subsidies to Eastern Europe, from 1974 to 1978 alone, cost the Kremlin almost \$100,000m,

At official exchange rates, Soviet amounting to \$78 for every man, woman and child in the recipient countries.

Originally, Stalin arranged that the satellites' economies after the Second World War would become heavily dependent on Soviet raw materials and oil. The countries were given huge steel plants in new cities, often named after Stalin, in Moscow's unique form of exploitation. Where previous empires had been run by technologically advanced countries that wanted the colonies' raw materials, the Soviets in this case were more backward than the satellites, and exploited them by foisting cheap raw materials on them in excessive quantities and getting manufactured goods in

After Stalin's death, the harshest forms of exploitation were abandoned, but the same system of remained. It continued to be a good deal for the Soviets until 1973, when the long enjoyment of cheap raw materials in the post war period came to an end. At that point, the exploited, as designed by Stalin,

became the exploiters, since the Soviets were increasingly subsidizing Eastern Europe's energy needs. Forcing Eastern Europe to suffer the rack of economic efficiency changes the ground rules of governing those countries. No longer will the Communist Party be the ultimate authority on how those economies operate. Where the party rules the economy, managers are judged by loyalty, not skill; industries are supported by handouts from politically-motivated minis-tries rather than by loans from banks expecting repayment; and output is measured by directives from central planning, not by the quality or saleability of the products.

In fact, it is precisely against the Communist Party that the new economic order has to work, with economists, bankers and managers replacing party directives and high government appointments made strictly from the nomenklatura, the list of important party functionaries.

This is a road that few East European leaders can contemplate with equanimity. It is nothing less than the first step in the dissolution of the Soviet empire, not from uprisings and overthrow, but from the inside, from the very entrails of a system that has allowed a small cabal to dominate all parts of a country's life by strangling its

Frank Lipsius

Jock 3ruce-Gardyne

Hoofing it to EEC harmony

You pays your money ad you makes your choice. In honday's Times I read the fival vedicts of Pierre Mauroy, the Frence Prime Minister, and Labur's Eur-spokes-man, Robin Cool on the Athens summit. Mr Cok thinks, not unexpectedly, that't left is further away from securin agreement on away from securit agreement on our terms than we ere ax months ago. M Mauroy – also not unexpectedly – thirs that on the contrary. "the cris which was revealed in Athes could be salutory". I agree wit M Mauroy, if not for the same reions (and he does have a nerve assert that dumped EEC farm exprts "fulfil its duty to the Third Wdd": tell that to the Mauritians, M Muroy).

There were three sal hazards surrounding the summit, and all three were avoided. It ascending order of probability, the were that in return for the releas of our "promised" retund of \$30m for 1983, a promise of furthe specified refunds for 1984 and 1985 and some Solomon Binding work about restraint of agricultura' spending. restraint of agricultural spending, there would have been agreement to raise the ceiling the VAT transfers to the Community thest form one per cent to 1.4 per tent; that in the absence of any agreement we should have embarked forthwith on withholding our budge contributions in whole or in part; and not the heads of government should nove set their names to a declaration neorporating commitment to agriutural reform, fairer budget shares and increased VAT revenues, with a details to be settled later. Mrs Thicher refused to have any truck ith "fudged compromises":

The dangers have not disappeared. After her retur the Prime Minister told the Commons that if the EEC were to defait on its obligations, "we should live to take steps to defend our pation". In plain language that seem to mean that if the Community fails for whatever reasons to han over the £430m by the end of Math, we are minded to deduct a corrsponding sum from payments due la.".

It is true that the Stuttga summit in June agreed we shouldget back £430m. But it is also ue that President Mitterrand aded the rider that this depended a agreement on the future developments of budget revenues - i.e., raing the VAT ceiling. The member is club who decides to withhold is sub until a dispute about his vills is settled is liable to be invitedo take his custom elsewhere.

In the light of the outcom of the Athens summit - and this as not the least of its virtues - thiswould surely be a shortsighted ripoe. For

barring droughts or floods across the northern hemisphere, the cash to in style will be exhausted by next autumn. We can veto any increase in guaranteed farm prices this in guaranteed farm prices this spring, and explain that our motive for doing so is that we have no intention of handing over extra VAT revenues to be squandered on cutprice food for Russia. Provided only that we have not put ourselves beyond the pale by with-holding payments due under existing rules, we should be in an unassailable nosition.

Our own Ministry of Agriculture is unsurprisingly already coming up with all sorts of arguments against the adoption of such a stand. In particular it will claim that our experience in 1982, when our partners decided to implement farm price increases in defiance of our resistance, proves that in this respect the so-called Luxembourg compromise (by which each government is deemed to have the right of veto over Community decisions when it believes its essential national inter-

ests are threatened) is a broken reed.

That is rubbish. What happened in 1982 was that Peter Walker, as our minister of agriculture, made it clear that he was just as keen as any of his colleagues on higher prices for the farmers: but that he would have to dig his beels in until Britain had first obtained satisfaction over budget refunds. Our partners, quite logically, decided that Britain could not invoke the Luxembourg compromise to block a farm price increase which our own minister had positively endorsed. Who could

Resistance to farm price increases based on a firm refusal to seek parliamentary approval for an increase in VAT transfers would be a totally different proposition. Of course it would only be the key to force the issue, not a solution in itself. Having concentrated farming ministers' minds on the prospects of imminent bankruptcy, we would need to offer constructive suggestions to begin to put things right. The Brussels Commission's plans for super-levies to tax the over-production of milk would be all too likely to pass straight on to the consumer, thereby cutting consumption and pushing up the surpluses.

The real need is for a drastic cut

in cereal prices. For the greatest of all the follies of the common agricultural policy is the manner in which it is shrinking livestock production, for which western Europe is well suited, and trying to match the prairies. But there isn't a chance of a start on fundamental reform unless the cash is seen to be running out. That is up to us.

Gilian Tindall

How green was the Vendée

the national government hich happens to be its custodia, It belongs, in essence, to the workand to anyone who is likely to go thee or to benefit from it, whether its a European shore, the mountain of Nepal or an Amazonian rain-feest. If a national government is not being an efficient and honourble custodian of the land within its mandate, then the rest of the wild should raise an alarm.

The rolling Atlantic coast of western France has, historicaly, been a modest place and a lorly one. With more than a touchof Lincolnshire fen about it, at sunnier, it has been rich in bits, fish, oysters, lobsters, salt ad solitude. Fishermen and walks have gone there; painters and peole in small boats tack down from Brittany. But although Brittany hd already been heavily colonized y tourism 20 years ago, the delice and understated landscapes of te Vendèe, even 12 years ago, sti

retained their fragile distinction. This state is no more. Fragili and understatement are two conmodities which even the mo. sensitive tourist board cannot hop to exploit - and sensitive is in ac case not the word to describe whi has happened to the Vendèe: "rape would be better.
Some of the violation wa

probably unavoidable. The increas in French prosperity during the 1960s and 1970s brought about corresponding increase in the size of the towns on and around the lowe Loire - Angers, Nantes, Poitiers Niort, La Roche sur Yon. The new industrial proletariat, unlike its Sunday-fishing fathers, has cars, will travel - and what more natural place for people to travel than the sandy

beaches closest to hand? this invasion by a government programme to finance golf courses and yacht marinas? With an seem, the French government is now extensive development going on in planning similar treatment for the the south (Roussillon-Languedoc) even smaller and simpler He de Réand a chain of little seaside resorts lif you want to see the island in a planning the Name of the control of t along the Normandy coast from relatively unspoilt state, go within which the tide of fashion has the next year. Otherwise it will be receded, might it not have been too late, more sensible to consolidate and The naive, pseudorevamp installations that were argument of more enjoyment to already there or planned, rather than more people ignores the enormous divert funds to one of the few variation in the resilience of

Europe? can be said, however, is that there essential quality. You cannot tame were certain spots along the Atlantic an Alp; you cannot reduce the cliff-coast which had a natural protection from exploitation, and that this, at least, should have been respected. In particular, two islands – the fle de Austrian lakes, however polluted, Normoutiers in the north, off the Pays de Retz, and the Ile de Ré in the south off La Rochelle – should, say the ecologists, have been left to contemplative relaxation is not say the ecologists, have been left to contemplative relaxation, is not sun, wind, pine woods and the shared or "opened up" or "made limited number of visitors and their more accessible" by the attentions of cars that could crowd on to ferry the tourist juggernaut: it is des-

French government is not listening to them - which means that it is not listening to its own environmental experts, convened to report on this very matter. Noirmoutiers has been the first to fall victim to officially sanctioned rapacity because it is the most vulnerable. At low tide it used to be joined to the mainland by a thin stretch of rock and shingle. At the end of the last century a bumpy road (le passage du Gois) usually negotiable for a few hours each day

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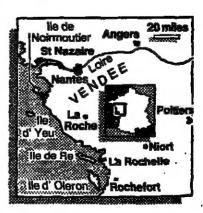
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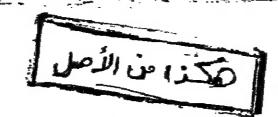
at most seasons, was built. Then in 1971 a bridge was built. Not a simple bridge suited to serve an insignificant place, but a great Severn Estuary-style monster feed-ing on to the island a four-lane motorway. In physical and social



terms the effect is rather as if the M3 now had a spur leading straight on to the Isle of Wight. In passing I would like to pay tribute to whatever authority has such an understanding grip on the Isle of Wight that its small-scale, charm remains largely intact to this day.

Anybody can make a mistake, but making the same mistake twice is less forgivable. Incredible as it may

undeveloped coastal regions left in different landscapes to human pressures. There are many places The point is not a simple one, which, even when heavily colonized either practically or ethically. What by holiday-makers, retain their



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VICTORY FOR THE LAW

When the TUC general council meets today it will have before it Mr Joe Wade's account of what his union might do if the leaders of the movement supported its policies for the further prosecution of the Warrington disoute. The NGA might impose another 24-hour strike, he said. or reintroduce mass picketing, or begin an indefinite stoppage. His actions and his words indicated the character of the NGA's commitment; having squandered £750,000 of its members' funds to no purpose, it is prepared to persist with illegal action so long as it is the rest of the movement that shares responsibility for the consequences. If not, not. This was the prospect that Mr Len Murray saw opening up beneath his feet on Monday night, causing him to repudiate with unprecedented force the earlier decision of a

senior TUC committee. The frenzy of the NGA is an embarrassment to the whole of the movement, its political as well as its trade union wing. To endorse the NGA's open-ended promise of conflict would be to reject more than a century's history of campaigning to protect the interests of the movement's members within the law. To make the TUC itself party to the activities which have brought down a series of injunctions in recent weeks would be to bankrupt it not only financially but also politically. Mr Murray appreciates the danger, as he made clear yesterday. If the TUC had been as forthright in its earlier temporising statements about the dispute, the dreams of omnipotence which infected the employment committee Monday might have been dis-

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no illusions of omnipotence. can only be won if the TUC can be persuaded to take it up as a battering-ram in a constitutional challenge to Parliament and the courts. But the Warrington dispute is the worst possible ground from which to launch a political challenge. The timing is wrong, with the Government endowed with a fresh mandate and the TUC in delicate negotiations with ministers about the next round of legislation on industrial relations. The NGA corresponds as little as any union in Britain to the "Banner Bright" stereotype of the impoverished proletariat struggling to resist the exploitations of powerful management.

The principle the union is fighting for is the right of a union to insist that workers become members against their wishes of all union objectives, the one that attracts the least public sympathy. The means the union has adopted on the streets have been illegal not only since the Tebbit laws but at any time this century. And of course, if the union won, the implications of success through such methods would be something that future governments would have to live with, whatever their colour.

It is bad luck on Mr Neil Kinnock that the new era that the Labour Party looked forward to under his leadership should so quickly have been thrown into yet another crisis, obliging the leader to compromise, prevaricate or button the lip to avoid confronting the party's dreamers with real life. Mr Kinnock's have reinforced Mr Murray's silences in the last two weeks arm. It is what the country have been as ignominious as Mr expects from a leader who Foot's reversals, without the aspires to lead.

The leaders of the NGA have excuse that in the months leading up to a general election it They see plainly that their cause is better not to rock the boat. It was welcome yesterday to hear him confess at last that he did not condone breaches of the law, and add (if only at second hand through Mr John Smith) that he is glad the NGA have suspended their one-day strike. The Labour front bench has

concentrated on the line that what is needed to restore peace in the industry is ministerial intervention. But faith in the conciliatory abilities of one's opponenents is not sufficient policy by itself. Labour has stressed the need for peace, without dwelling on the terms that peace should enshrine. The new laws, the argument goes, have transformed a minor dispute, easily soluble under the old dispensation, into a "national industrial volcano." This ignores the fact that under the old dispensation the dispute would have been resolved by the dragooning of unwilling workers into the NGA, or else lose their iobs.

Now the new laws have triumphantly arrested a threat of major industrial action Mr Kinnock, as the proponent of peace, can scarcely do less than welcome that. No doubt he can trust Mr Murray today to save the TUC from giving its blessing to renewed hostilities, and from endorsing the doctrine that muscle should prevail. But a general observation from Mr Kinnock to the effect that people who believe the law to be wrong ought to change it, not break it. or words to that effect, might

WHEN GENERALS DISMOUNT

After the approval yesterday of Mr Turgut Ozal's cabinet by President Kenan Evren, Turkey is now once again formally under civilian rule. It has achieved this only three days behind Argentina, where military rule was introduced, in rather similar circumstances, four and a half years earlier.

pélied sooner.

The circumstances of the return to civilian rule, by puld hardly be more different in the two countries. The Argentine military rulers not only outstayed their welcome long enough to mismanage the economy quite as spectacularly as their civilian predecessors; they actually managed to involve their country in an unnecessary and disastrous war. thus dashing any hope that they might retain the authority to dictate the terms of their own departure and insure their impunity for the violations of human rights committed under their aegis. How different from General Evren, who last year was able to procure himself a sevenyear presidential mandate by an overwhelming plebiscite and, even if he did not get his first choice elected as prime minister. has been able to ensure that the new government is headed by a man who defends the human rights record of the military regime, and even that civilian government will coexist, for another three months at least, with continued martial law.

The Turkish counterterror has been, unquestionably, a better managed and less anarchic affair than that of Argentina in the late 1970s. Not many people have just "disappeared" without trace. If the number of people detained for political reasons increased vastly after the military interass a competent economist vention of September 1980, that capable of ensuring Turkey's was justified, in the eyes of most Turks, by the need to stamp hard on the terrorism of left and right which had reached such alarming proportions in the last months of civilian rule.

But that argument cannot justify the continued and systematic use of torture, evidence of which has been carefully collected by Amnesty International. Nothing indeed could justify the barbaric treatment of Kurdish prisoners, including the former mayor of Diyarbakir, Mr Mehdi Zana, which has been described in detail by Mr Huseyin Yildirim, who started as a lawyer for the accused and then found himself for six months sharing their ordeal, while being subjected to inhuman treatment which he has described in horrifying detail.

Imprisonment of large numbers of suspected terrorists during investigation, and execution of some of the worst offenders when duly convicted, are clearly quite a different matter. But many of those still imprisoned in Turkey for political reasons have not even been accused of terrorism. Mr Özal enjoys a considerable

fund of Western goodwill, both continued creditworthiness and as a civilian who has come to power by popular choice, even if the field of choice was artificially limited. Turkey herself, even if some feel she is the main obstacle to a solution of the Cyprus problem, is generally seen in the West as a rehable and indispensible ally. But the reason that civilian, democratic government is regarded as a valuable feature in an ally is that the Western alliance aspires to be an alliance of peoples, not only of governments. Over time, the true character of an ally's government will inevitably be judged by its ability to do away with and do without repressive methods. Mr Ozal knows the West quite well enough to be aware of that, and on that understanding we can all whole-heartedly wish him luck.

AID TO AN ADVERSARY

Western experts and know-how since the time of Peter the Great. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Western capital and technical assistance flowed into new industries. After the revolution Western assets were seized but Lenin soon granted concessions to Western companies. Even when these were abolished Western firms continued to sell goods, plant and know-how. After the war East-West trade declined during tensions and then revived in the 1970s. Today Soviet imports of Western machinery continue to rise in spite of the cooler political atmosphere.

There is, however, a slow change in Western policy under way. Prodded by Washington, the Nato allies have been tightening procedures designed to prevent the Soviet Union and its allies acquiring advanced technology that could be of critical value to military programmes. A review is under way of the list of goods restricted by the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls (Cocom) based in Paris. Cocom is also to receive better facilities and more expert advice, though it seems unlikely to get the military panel suggested by the Americans. At the same time counter-espionage and customs surveillance have been increased in many Nato countries, particu-

larly in the United States. The whole issue is complex and difficult because it impinges on many sensitive areas, such as means of control which are not

Russia has relied heavily on academic freedom, commercial profits and above all trading relations with allies, as the pipeline dispute showed. It also runs into differences over the movement of modern techpolitical implications of trade with the Soviet block. At the same time modern technology has made it more difficult than ever to distinguish between civilian and military applications.

The problem is to find the right response. Overall Soviet growth may not have been significantly helped by imports from the West, but there are obviously certain key areas of the economy which have gained, and in some of these there have also been military benefits. One of the examples most often cited in the United States is the Soviet purchase of American grinding machines which produced pre-cision bearings for missile guidance systems. On the other hand Admiral Inman has testified in Washington that about seventy per cent of Soviet military gains attributed by the CIA to Western technology were acquired by Soviet and East European intelligence services using clandestine. technical and overt collection operations. Therefore legitimate trade is probably not the main culprit, and where it has been helpful to the Soviet military it has often been supplying electronic goods which are freely

great many parts of the world. It is thus very difficult to find

available over the counter in a

at the same time damaging to Western interests. Cut down on academic publication and you limit innovation. Limit the nology and civilian applications will suffer. Tighten controls on exports and domestic firms lose contracts to competitors outside Cocom. Press the Europeans too hard and they stop relying on American suppliers and licences. Try to guess which innovations are going to have vital military applications in five years' time and you face a hopeless task. Yet the Soviet Union clearly cannot be allowed to have an easy ride, even if its failure to catch up with the West in spite of all the help it has had suggests it will continue to lag behind for the foreseeable future.

The best thing to do is to concentrate efforts where there is already agreement among the allies. There is little dispute over the need for better counterespionage and more expert customs controls. Nor is there any disagreement that high technology with obvious military application should be denied to our main adversary. The Americans are also right to argue that know-how is more important than products. (This has been emphasized in a report by a Pentagon task force headed by Mr Fred Bucy Jr.) If significant progress can be made in all these areas it would help to restrict the relatively small (though still significant) contribution which legitimate trade can make to the Soviet military potential.

Concerted plan for conveyancing

From Lord Benson Sir, The House Buyers Bill, which is transactions all of which are held in shortly to be debated in Parliament. s crudely drawn and ill thought-out. The provisions which are necessary for the protection of the public are spelt out either inadequately or not

at all, such as the definition of the transactions which are to be encompassed by the Bill; education and training, post-qualification education; protection of clients' money; standard of professional work; discipline; insurance; compenation and many others.

My purpose, however, is not to abour the obvious imperfections in a clumsy piece of drafting but to emphasise a more important point of principle. The professions in this country on the whole compare very favourably with those in any other part of the world and in many respects they are the acknowledged leaders. This is because, by their written constitutions and by tradition, they seek, year after year, to improve the quality of service which they give to the public.

It is achieved by imposing on their members the very constraints which are not properly dealt with in the House Buyers Bill, namely, high standards - beyond those required by law; education and training; professional disciplines; and protec tion for the public against loss, negligence and dishonesty.

These services will be destroyed if Bills are brought before Parliament which establish a second grade of performance, not even professional in character, which does not provide the skills and protection to which the public is entitled.

There is much complaint about the delays in concluding conveyancing transactions, which waste time and money. A major reason for delay is not the dilatoriness of the lawyers but the difficulty encoun-tered by buyers in finding the cash while they sell an existing property.

Calke Abbey

From Mr A. M. Alexander Sir, It seems churlish to embellish your second leader (December 9) but despite the protestations in the Commons by the minister on Wednesday, the trustees of Calke Abbey have only words to add to their already generous, and com-plete, offer to the nation.

The responsibility for this state of affairs lies with the Secretary of State for the Environment, not the Treasury as Mr Cormack implied (December 7). The necessary funds would be available if Mr Jenkin exercised his discretion.

The minimer's assertion that there still remain unconsidered afternatives is illusory. Other solutions have been exhaustively considered by the owners and the National Trust, and others over the last two years. Mr Macfarlane in the Commons took up Lord Charteris's suggestion (December 7) of a partnership of interest. The National Heritage Memorial Fund, the trustees, and the National Trust are consulting, yet again, with any other interested parties to try to find the £7.5m required. The Historic Buildings Council

fully supports the attempts being made to save the property. The

Sentences on Turks From Professor Emeritus Peter

Worsley and others Sir, Over the last two years more than 600 academics have been sacked from Turkish universities; the establishment of a Higher Education Council has enabled

President Evren to appoint university rectors and dispense with university autonomy and laws. Now (*The Times*, November 15), after an 18-month trial, savage sentences have been passed on a number of academics and intellectuals prominent in Turkey's peace

It is extraordinary that in a member state of Nato and the Council of Europe distinguished professors such as Melih Tumer, Dean of the Political Science Faculty of Istanbul University, should be sentenced to eight years' hard labour and 32 months' exile, and Metin Ozek, of the university's Medical Paculty, to five years' hard labour and 20 months' exile, for expressing

CND in this country. We are equally concerned about the plight of Dr Gencay Shaylan, Senior Lecturer in Public Adminis-tration; Dr Haluk Tosun, Head of the Department of Electrical Engin-eering at the Middle East Technical University; and Dr Erdal Atabek, President of the Turkish Medical Association.

views similar to those voiced by

Mr Ali Sirmen, foreign affairs columnist of the prestigious daily newspaper. Cumhuriyet and author of several books on Turkish foreign policy, has also been sentenced to eight years' hard labour? The

action can be brought to a conclusion. Nothing will eradicate these problems. Nevertheless, a much-

abeyance until a particular trans-

needed overhaul of the conveyancing process is long overdue. The legal profession has, I think, been slow to respond to changes which are necessary, but in its own limited field it is now taking vigorous steps

But it would be wrong to load the whole, or even the major part, of the blame on the legal profession. Many others involved in the conveyancing process have, for years past, been equally sluggish, including Govern-ment departments, local authorities, building societies and others.

All of them should work together on a concerted plan. This was examined with care and set out in painstaking detail in the report of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, which was published in 1979. It would, I suggest, he a convenient starting point for the reforms which are necessary for the public benefit. Yours faithfully, BENSON. House of Lords

From Mr T. P. FitzPatrick Sir, For years we lawyers have toasted the home-made will maker as a fruitful source of work and

I shall look forward to raising many a fine bumper in the direction of Mr Austin Mitchell and his licensed conveyancers. Yours faithfully, T. P. FITZPATRICK. T. P. FitzPatrick and Co., Meeds' House, 70 Station Road. Burgess Hill, West Sussex.

Harpur-Crewe trustees have offered heritage property, at a cost to themselves of an additional £2.9m in tax and £1m in interest, whilst the negotiations continue; so much for the "advantage" to them and the contribution expected of them. What then is Mr Macfarlane's

significant contribution?" He is prepared to permit the trustees their statutory right to hand over the heritage property, but not its support, in lieu of tax; thus be denies the nation the benefit of such exercise - it seems as a punishment because, as you indicate, the trustees did not practise tax avoidance to the tune of the £7.5m, which could have saved Calke and made them, not the nation, that much richer.

is it not ironic that on the same day that a West German local authority pays £8m to save a single book as part of its heritage, the Secretary of State cannot let the taxpayer hand over a slightly lesser sum to save a vital piece of England capable of bringing delight and employment to an area where all agree, including the Government's advisers on such matters, that action is necessary? Yours faithfully.

A. M. ALEXANDER Royds Burtield, Solicitors, 2 Crane Court, ECA. December 9

prisoners are being kept 18 to a cell, in cells measuring 20 square metres, without heating or ventilation.

We find it utterly repugnant that these distinguished and elderly people should be sentenced for crimes of thought under articles 141 and 142 of the Turkish Penal Code which ware becomes from Code, which were borrowed from Mussolini's Italy.

Whatever one's views on the means of achieving world peace, these activities surely cannot be construed as "against the national interest" and tantamount to treason. The North Atlantic Treaty, to which Turkey is a signatory, commits its members to "safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilisation of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of law". The verdicts passed by the

military tribunal in Istanbul cast doubt over the validity of the claim that Turkey has returned 10 democracy. Yours etc. PETER WORSLEY (University of DAVID BEETHAM (University of T. B. BOTTOMORE (University of BERNARD CRICK (University of London).
GERAINT PARRY (University of

Manchester).
RAYMOND WILLIAMS (University of Cambridge), ALAN WILSON (University of Leeds). 30 Mauldeth Road, Heaton Mersey, Stockport,

December 6.

Going it alone

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, Peace is not disarmament. It was the recognition of this simple fact which led Mr Attlee's Labour Government, in 1949, to join with other countries in establishing Nato ~ perhaps the most outstanding voluntary decision ever made by sovereign nations determined to defend their freedom. Today the nations of Nato

represent one of the few effective regional defence groupings which genuinely mirror (with perhaps one or two qualifications) a common heritage of democratic government and shared values in the pursuit of freedom. This is in marked contrast to the UN where, out of 158 members, barely 40 subscribe to the principles of parliamentary democracy and human rights and whose delegates defend democracy in name at the General Assembly while denying it in substance to their own

Of course the world needs the UN: equally it needs smaller regional groupings (as recognised under article 51) which can contribute to stability and security in their own areas. If another world war occurs it is more likely to be ignited in Europe than elsewhere. Hence the need for the firm, resolute pursuit of peace in the European theatre.

The collapse of Nato would be fraught with danger to world peace and I cannot believe that any of our political parties represented in Parliament (as distinct from the CND) could contemplate such a possibility.

As someone who was recently privileged to meet the Russian leaders attending the Edinburgh conversations (including two Rus-sian generals) I do not for a moment believe that the USSR is plotting immediate war against us. There is a mood of cautious realism, coupled, I believe, with genuine fears inherited from the brutal and unprovoked invasion of their territory in World

Need for openness in public life

Very often there is a long chain of From Mr Alex Henney Sir, I used to work for the Civil Service. I welcome Sir Douglas Wass's call in the Reith lectures for open government. But the issue is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the new year the LECC (London Electricity Consultative Council) will publish "Making the London Electricity Board more publicly accountable", which includes detail on consumer access to LEB information. I am glad to say that it records the progress the board has taken to become more open. But the LEB is unusual in this.

In 1972 Nationalized Industries Relations with the Public (Cmnd. 5067) recommended a greater exchange of information between the Central Electricity Generating Board and consumer councils. It advocated fuller dialogue on implications for consumers of bulk taniffs and investment plans". The CEGB said that it accepted the DECDOSAIS.

It did very little for the next 10 years. And this month the Chairman of the CEGB was party to a document staring: "It is accepted that it is inappropriate for the board's capital investment programme to be made available to the Electricity Consumers Council". Yet the board now has a duty under the Energy Act, 1983, to inform the ECC of its "general plans and arrange-ments for performing its functions",

a statutory term of art that covers its capital programme. Why cannot the British public

know the plans of a corporation it owns, and which is supposed to operate pro bono publico? It is easy to find out such details about privately owned American utilities: you ask and you receive.

The ECC itself, nominally the

consumer's watchdog, is little better. The first formal motion it passed on becoming a statutory body was to meeting berating me for refusing to accept its confidentiality proposals.

At its third meeting it refused to associate itself with the 1984

CEGB in a forthright manner for the information to which it is legally entitled: it was more concerned to on with its job. British public life. It breeds the

accountable. ALEX HENNEY, Chairman, London Electricity Consultative

complete immunity upon trade unions, workers and shop stewards against tortious liability for damage

arising out of industrial disputes

(except for criminal conduct) was

unconstitutional. The basis for the

decision was that such an immunity

was contrary to the constitutional

The inequality was twofold: in conferring an immunity upon

particular groups and individuals; in

denying legal redress to the victims

of tortious conduct who, as the

Constitutional Council observed.

could well be workers and members

Visiting Professor of French Law, Faculty of Laws, University College London,

4-8 Endsleigh Gardens, WCI. December 13.

Yours faithfully.

R. ERRERA,

principle of equality before the law.

Newspaper House, Great New Street, EC4.

French press ruling

From Professor R. Errera Sir, Re your editorial, "Stop Press" (December 12), it would be inapropriate for me to comment on the merits of the dispute involving the NGA. However, it might interest your readers to know how an analogous problem was dealt with in

Th Constitutional Council has the power, upon a reference by 60 members of the National Assembly or of the Senate for example, to decide whether statutes are in accordance with the French Constitution, after a statute has been passed by Parliament and before it is

Oxford admissions

From Professor H. Lloyd-Jones Sir, Professor Ronald Mellor (December 6), referring to a letter in the New York Times, published in 1980, in which I ventured to suggest that President Reagan was not a stupid man, writes that I "assured its readers that European intellectuals had the highest regard for the mental capacities of candidate Reagan". So it is not surprising that his comment on my recent letter (November 14) about admissions to Oxford needs

I was concerned to point out that. any change in the admission-procedures of important universities results in changes in the schools. Since the fifties, when all academic testing in the United States was committeed to the College Entrance Examination Board, with standar-dized tests (even before the invention of the computer) graded mechanically, the universities have reported a decline in certain basic skills, especially in the writing of English. Also, since there is no longer any common subject matter in the school curricula, one can no longer assume that sudents who have done three years of high school English will have studied Shakespeare, much less predict which of his works they are likely to have read. During the last few years, the

Looking after parks

From Mr Robert Holden

Sir, Leslie Lane is right to argue (December 10) that a park such as the Lea Valley, which benefits the whole of London, should continue to be funded on an all-London basis.

If the GLC is abolished this principle should also be applied to

Administration of this parks system could be by a joint board, as proposed by the White Paper for other functions, or by expanding the remit of the Lea Valley Regional Park Authority to become a London Regional Park Authority.

ship.

But this realism and this caution are due in no small measure to the

it deserves the full and explicit support of MPs and the electorate. Nato supporters do not capture the attention of the media by mass rallies and pickets, but they are as sincerely committed to the cause of

aim, but we differ as to the means.

I believe that the balance of

British people. Yours faithfully.

exclude the press and public from its meetings. It spent a third of its next campaign on Freedom of Information. And at its fourth meeting yesterday, it declined to press the

Secrecy is an endemic disease of sloppiness and trimming that characterise so much behaviour. We discipline performance and make it

in October, 1982, the Constitutional Council decided that a statutory provision conferring a

scores registered on the CEEB tests have fallen; universities are finding that they must make up for what the

Latin in the schools declined. Later. when many universities dropped their language requirement, lanwere much reduced.

will no longer be able to ensure that candidates for entrance possess

Christ Church, Oxford. December 6.

suggests (December 9) and indeed as the Parisians have been doing for the last 20 years.

the main metropolitan parks owned by the GLC. I have in mind Hampstead Heath and Blackheath, which straddle London borough boundaries, and the GLC's major new parks, Mile End and Burgess Park, whose financing and completion would otherwise be an undue financial strain on the respective London boroughs of Tower Hamlets and Southwark.

Such an authority could then landscape London's road approaches in the way Joseph Dean

War II, among the Russian leader-

existence of Nato. So long as Nato continues to argue from strength and involves itself continuously in genuine disarmament negotiations,

peace as those who passed the anti-Nato resolution at the CND conference. We all have the same

argument comes down in favour of Nato and I have no doubt that this view is held by the majority of the

ALAN THOMPSON (Chairman, Edinburgh Committee, Peace through Nato), 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh.

schools do not teach by putting in core curricula, as at Harvard, or required courses in expository writing, as at Wellesley. When, after the Second World War. American universities dropped Latin as an entrance requirement,

guage programmes in the schools If Oxford examines candidates for entrance one year earlier, school curricula are likely to be adjusted; if it abandons them altogether or offers alternative routes, allowing A levels to substitute wholly or in part for entrance examinations. Oxford

certain kinds of knowledge.

American universities are obliged to take what they are offered, which can be of high quality, but varies greatly; Oxford will then be in a similar position and will have to deal with entrants in ways which it does not at present reckon with and to reduce its own curriculum to suit entrants of a lower standard.

I am, Sir, yours etc. HUGH LLOYD-JONES,

Yours faithfully, ROBERT HOLDEN, Chairman, South East Chapter Landscape Institute, 3 Merrick Square, SEI. December 11.

The name's the thing

From Mr Andrew MacLean Watt Sir, I'm sorry The Times felt it appropriate to be so cute and condescending about the Japanese use of English-derived or Englishsounding brand names (Ross Davies, December 2).

It is true that many sound strange to a native English speaker, but our feelings are irrelevant to Japanese manufacturers selling products in the Japanese market.

Quite naturally, all they are concerned about is the response of

Japanese consumers. (It's quite another thing of course, in export Poxcari Sweat does indeed seem a bold name for a soft drink. But it has been one of the most successful new

products in years. Yours truly ANDREW MacLEAN WATT Watt International, 22 Great Mariborough Street, W1.

What Keynes meant

December 6.

From Professor Richard Rose Sir, Professor Silberston (December 3) has done a useful service in reminding us of the context in which Keynes wrote: "In the long run we are all dead."

Perhaps another reader would like to confirm whether, when Keynes first said this in Cambridge, a colleague responded: "No, in the long run, each of us is dead." If so, what did Keynes reply?

Yours sincerely, RICHARD ROSE, Director Centre for the Study of Public Policy. University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow, December 7.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

HUCKINGRAM PALACE

December 13: His Excellency Mr Samuel J. O. Sarr was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the right Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Ahmad T. Sallah (Counsellor) and Mr Hassan A. Gibril (First Secretary).

Mrs Sarr has the honour of being received by The Oueen. received by The Queen.
Sir John Leahy (Deputy UnderSecretary of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs) who had
the honour of being received by Her
Majesty was present and the
Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr James Robertson had the honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up the Badge and Star of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle worn by his late Father. His Excellency Mr D. Gian Nath was received in audience by The

was received in audience by The Queen on his appointment as High Commissioner for Mauritius in London.

Mrs Nath had the houncur of

Mis Nam had the John Margaret of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. J. Down and Mim K. E. Trees.

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of the late Mr F. W. Down and of Mrs James Maynard, of Moorhouses, near Tumby Woodside, Lincolnshire, and Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Sir David and Lady Treuch, of Church House, Shilling

Mr H. A. C. Boucher and Miss F. J. Lowe

The engagement is announced between Hugh Alexander Comyn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Boucher, of Lynsted, Kent, and Flona Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. Lowe, of Mcreworth, Mr D. O. Eltor

and Mrs J. E. Glass

The engagement is announced between David Elton, of Regent's: Park, London, NW1, and Jane Glass, of Virginia Water, Surrey.

Mr R. H. Etherington and Miss H. M. Been

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mrs Mary Etherington, of Pidolehinton Dorset, and Mr D. W. Etherington of Toronto, Canada, and Henrietta daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Boex. of Mawnan Smith, near Falmouth

Marriages Mr W. Marrier

and Shirley Ann, Lady De Freyne The marriage took place in London on December 13 between Mr William Manser, of 13 Cheyne Court, Flood Street, London, SW3. and Shirley Ann, Lady De Freyns.

The marriage took place on December 10 at Old St Mary's, Battersea, between Mr Jamie Summers and Miss Sue Robertson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Diana Robertson, Miss Mary Wordsworth and Miss Sarah and Miss Rebecca Thomson-Glover. Mr Minnow Powell was best er. Mr Minnow Powell was bee The honeymoon is being spent in

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr Richard and the Hon Mrs Spring was christened Sophia Romilly Alexandra by the Rev Christopher Courtauld at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, on December 13. The godparents are Mr James Hervey-Bathurst, Viscount Quenington (for whom the Hon Charles Henniker-Maior stood proved Mr Picker Major stood proxy), Mr Richard Rutter, Mrs Anthony Iremonger, Lady Ralph Kerr and Mrs Nicholas

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presented the MacRobert Award for 1983.

His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Society of Arta, this reserve

the Royal Society of Aris, this evening presented the Presidential Awards for Design Management at the Design Management Symposium, and subsequently presented the Albert Medal at a dinner at the Royal Society of Aris, John Adam Mr Richard Davies was in

The Oueen was represented by The Prince Edward at the State Funeral of the Right Hon Sir Keith Holyoake (formerly Governor-General and Prime Minister of New Zealand) which was held in St Paul's Cathedral, Wellington this morning. By command of The Queen, the Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of

the Lebanese Republic and wel-comed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen

KENSINGTON PALACE December 13: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gordon Highlanders, this morning at Kensington Palace received Licutenant-Colonel G. H. Peebles on relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colo-

His Royal Highness this after-noon visited the Dobson Exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery.

Mr S. R. Kennedy and Miss H. L. Green

The engagement is announced between Simon Raiph, son of Dr and Mrs A. R. Kennedy, of Heath House, St Albans, and Harriet Lucy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Green, of Stonebrook House, Downton Castle, Ludlow.

and Miss N. P. F. Cotran.

The engagement is announced between Johan Lourens, only son of Mr And Mrs J. L. Liebeurau, of Ladybrand, Orange Free State, Republic of South Africa, and Nicole Paula, only daughter of Chief Justice T. S. Cotran, CBE, and Mrs Cotran, of Maseru. Lesotho. Mr R. P. T. Mair

and Miss L. K. V. Spittal The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Mair, of Wick Farm, Udimore, Sussex, and Louise, daughter of Major and Mrs John Spittal, of White Gables, Sandhurst,

and Miss J. E. Bose

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Woolcock, of Stafford, and Jill Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs J. Rose and Mr T. Rose, of Sittingbourne,

Mr Adam Holloway and Miss Gabriella Sexton will not take place.

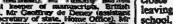
MacRobert Award

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior
Fellow of the Fellowship of
Engineering, presented the 1983
MscRobert Award to Ruston Gas
Mr Alfred Bestall, 91; Sir Turbines Limited for the develop-ment of industrial gas turbines and particularly the "Tornado" at a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The Gold Medal was presented to Mr. A. J. R. Veale, Chairmen of Bustons, and the cash Chairman of Rustons, and the cash award to Mr J. Bellany, Mr K. A. Bray, Mr G. B. R. Feiklen and Mr J. R. Tyler.

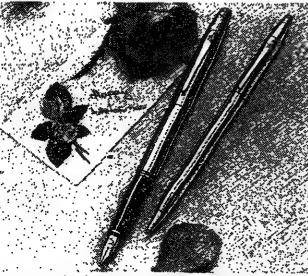
Buckingham Palace Luncheon The Queen held a luncheon party at

Buckingham Palace yesterday. The

Wellington - Prince Edward represented the Queen at the funeral of Sir Keith Holyoake, the former Governor General and Prime Minister of New Zealand, held in Wellington yesterday (W. P. Reeves writes).



Prince at funeral



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jewellers and stationers.

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Major David Bromhead was in The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this evening gave a Reception at Kensington Palace to mark the publication of the Dartmoor Report.

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Deputy
Colone-in-Chief The Royal Anglian Regiment, today received Lieuten-ant-Colonel A. E. Thompson on ant-Colone: A. E. Inomised to relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer The 3rd Battalion, and Lieutenant-Colonel C. Groves on assuming this

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Gala performance of Cinderella held at the National Theatre in aid of the National Theatre Foundation. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 13: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today visited Partalion at Chelsca Barracks, London.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the "Not Forgotten" Association, this afternoon attended the Association's Christmas Party at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace.

Mrs David Napier was in

A memorial service for Stuart Hibberd will be held today at 10.30 at All Souls, Langham Place. gel A. L. G. Kennedy on assuming A memorial service for Lionel Robinson will be held today at noon at St George's, Hanover Square.

> Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr J. G. M. Compton, Prime Minister of St Lucia, to be a Privy Councillor.

Major-General A. E. F. Walker to be Colonel Commandant Royal Tank Regiment on December 12.

Dr D Paoley to join the Department of Energy on secondment from the United Kingdom Atom Energy Authority on December 12. He will succeed Dr J. A. Catterall as Head of Energy Technology Division and will be the department's chief mientiat. Mr John Last to be a member of the

Museums and Galleries Com-mission, in succession to Mr D. W. Prefessor Genfrey Berrow, and Dr Valerie Pearl, to be members of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts. Prefessor Richard Atkinson to be

chairman of the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Mon ments in Wales, in succession to Mr Hubert Savory whose term of office expires on December 31. Lientenant-General Sir Roland Gay to be Adjutant General, Ministry of Defence, in March, He is also to be a member of the Army Board of the

Defence Council rigadier D. R. Ryan to be Director Army Education Ministry of Defence in March in the rank of Brigadler C. N. Thompson to be Director Military Survey, Ministry of Defence, in March in the rank of

Mr Peter J. Purten to be chairmen of the Family Welfare Association.

Bromley, 72; Mr Richard Caselly, 56; General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick, 71; Major-General F. C. C. Graham, 75; the Most Rev J. B. R. Grindrod, 64; Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, 68; Judge Sir Ian Lewis, 58; Mr Berthold Lubetkin, 82; Mr Robert Mitchell, 70; Mr C. B. Moste St. Mr Alberto R. Morris, 57; Mr Alberto Morrocco, 66; Sir John Osborn, MP, Colonel Sir Cennydd Traherne, 73; Professor Alfred Ubbelohde, 76.

Eton College

Michaelmas Half at Eton College closes today. There are 125 boys leaving including the captain of the school, J. C. N. R. H. Butterfield, KS, and the captain of the Opidans E. M. C. Morley, OS. Mr G. I. Brown is retiring after 38 years' service. The Newcastle Classical Prize has been awarded to R. J. B. Hoare, KS, and the Rosebery history exhibition to D. S. W. Runciman, OS. In the final of the House Association, Mr R. P. C. Forman's defeated College by one goal to nil. School opens for the Lent Half on January 10.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before

London £350,170
Parry, Mrs Elizabeth May Macrory,
of West Chiltington, West Sussex
2701 646 £291,646 Terry, Miss Zipporah Engenie, of Weston-super-Mare £286,903 Pearce, Mrs Ethef Elizabeth, of Streatham, London £222,584 Pollard, Dr Bernard, of Dollis Hill, .5221,585

John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and the High Commissioners for Australia, New Zealand, Singa-pore and Nigeria.

Mr Alfred Bestall, 91; Sir Thoma University news October i Lictureshipe: C.R. Bean. M.A. (Cantight, Ph.D. (MIT). economics: Patricle W. Birnie, B.A. (Ozoni). Pr.D. (Edin. law: C. Cotor. M.A. (Cantabl., D. Phil. (Ozoni). International relations: A.L. Hall. B.A. Ciberth. M. Phil. Ph.D. (Glass). social planning in developing countries: A.C. Howe, B.A. D. Phil. (Ozoni, international history: J.H. Moore, B.A. (Cantab). M. Sc. (Lond). economics: P. T. Muchinski, I.L. B. (Cant). E. (Cantab). Law: D.B. C. Lond). Evolutional history: B.A. (Cron). public administration: Susan Powell, M. Sc. Ph. D. Racturan. B.A. (Witwettersand). M. Sc. (Lond). social work: L. A. Roberts, B. Sc. (Melbourne). M. Sc. (Melbour

Mr Frank Edward, of Gootnik, Mr Solomon, of Finchley, London £350,170

Chatham Dining Club

Diary date: Sir Peter Scott, the naturalist, with Lady Scott,

at the Foyle's luncheon held in the Dorchester hotel

yesterday to mark the publication of his latest book Travel

Diaries of a Naturalist. (Photograph: Harry Kerr.)

Luncheon

Reception

Dinners

HM Government

attended by:

Mr Frank S. Law gave a luncheon at Boodle's yesterday which was

The Moroccin Ambassador, the Belgis Arnhassarior; the Hon Nicholas Riddey, Mid Her H. Blamdford, Mr. R. H. W. Bullock, Las Carr of Hasfley, Last Cheiron, Mr. H. Garten, Mr. J. Garten, Mr. J. Garten, Mr. J. Garten, Mr. J. Garten, Mr. W. Hallowes, Mr. H. P. Hart, Str. Robert, Mr. J. H. Hallowes, Mr. H. P. Hart, Str. Robert, Mr. P. Petric, Dr. J. M. Ras, Mr. R. Robert, Mr. M. Russell, Str. Renald Swayne, Mr. P. Thoropson and Mr. K. A. C'Thoropson,

Sir Peter Mills, MP, deputy chairman and Mr Tod Garrett, MP,

Prince Michael of Kent was present

Parliamentary

On the eve of the tenth anniversary meeting of the British Association of Surgical Oncology and in conjunc-tion with the Marsden Surgical Society and Farmitalia Carlo Erbs Ltd, a dinner was held at the Stafford Hotel, St James's Place. The guest of honour was Professor Geoffrey Staney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, who will deliver the sixth Erpest Miles' Lecture at the college charman and Mr lea Garrett, MP, joint hon treasurer, were hosts at a reception given in the Houses of Parliament yesterday by the UK Branch Executive Committee of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Associate members of the UK National Liberal Cinb

The Chatham Dining Club met on Monday at St Ermin's Hotel. The principal guest was Mr W. A. Brister and Mr R. S. Llewelyn was in the

The political and economic circle of the National Liberal Club last night gave a dinner in honour of Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Mr Viv Bingham

United & Cocil Chile

Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, presided at a dinner held by the United & Cecil Club at the House of Commons yesterday. The guest of hosour and speaker was Mr Rhodes Boyson, MP, Professor Holmes-Valley also reader.

Mr Malcolm Riffeind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at Lancaster House yesterday in bonour of the Angolan Minister of Planning, Senhor Lopo Do Nascimento. **Party** Institute of Chartered Secretaries

"Not Forgottes" Association The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Prince Michael of Kent was present at the annual dinner of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators held at Guildhall yesterday. Mr Ron Bounds, president of the institute, presided. The other quests included the Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, Sir an Under Secretary of State for John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls and the High Commissioners address. A concert, arranged by address. A concert, arranged by Miss Anne Shelton, was given during the alternoon.

Grants Social School Grants
Sector Science Research Council: £106.270
Sector Science J W McChvray, Dr. J M
McChvray, Dr. J
McChvray, Dr.

Honorary degrees

DSc: Dame Mary Donaldson, Lord Mayor of London who becomes chancellor of the university; Mr John Alvey, senior director of research, British Telecom; Dr D. E. Broadbeat, research psychologist with the Medical Research Council; and Mr Robb W. Wilmot, managing director of International Com-DCL: Dr L. A. Pairbairn, former

academic registrar of the university; and Sir David Steel, chairman of the Wellcome Trust. DMuse Sir Lennox Berkeley,

chirements and resignations
The fler D P Botycomba, vicer of two
chiera, elecate of York, to retire or dean of Hunter, dean of Hunter, The Rev R P Thomp, priced to Charge of the covernitional district of Goodrington, discou-ment of the Price of Goodrington Covernition to be vices of Goodrington Covernition to the Covernition of Coodrington Covernition (Covernition Covernition Covernities Covernition Covernities Cover

Science report

Stirling Dr Stuart D B Picken, professor at the International Christian Univer-

sity in Tokyo since 1972, has been appointed director of the Centre for Japanese Studies. He will hold the

two positions concurrently, being resident in Stirling from April to August and in Tokyo from September to March each year.

Church news

Mystery of smallest infectious agent

called amyloid, which although well known to doctors for years

A new theory has been proposed about the cause of premature senifity, known as Alzheimer's disease, and the cause of other degenerative disorders of the brain. The new idea follows the discovery in brain tissue of the smallest infections agent so far identified in sedical research. It is called the priors. In addition to the brain, it forms in other organs and themes of the body, mually when the person has suffered from a persistent infec-tions illness, for theunatorn arthritis or from certain inherited disprises.

The word anything is a term of convenience to describe the detection of clumps of substance of a particular shape when observed under the electron microscope. They have been found in muscle those and organs such as the liver, kidney and sphere.

The fall description of this invasion of cells by amyloid is called idiopathic fibriller Glycoproteinosis. Until now the appearance of change of anyloid has been restrict as well-survived that the body, for makes a research with

However, it has been reco However, it was seen recognized in the past that the amount of anyloid is brain those is coardinated with the severity of, "for example." Alzheimer symptoms. Individual prious are estimated to be about a handredth of the size of

But the Callibration teams found in their investigations that they were leoking under the adcreacepe at londreits of prious congregated together in form the characteristic red shape of anyloid substances, and clumps of prious were each 10 faces the size of the poths virus.

The most controversial part of this work expectes the fact that move can explain how prious can replicate. Analysis of their biochemical make-up pinous they consist of one protein molecule. But for any living organism to replicate a medical and component

Mary Renault followed up her first novel with five more set in contemporary times. None of these much interested critics, but Return to Night (1947), though never filmed, won the author a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contest and brought her \$150,000 and financial independence. The most notable of the early novels some think it her most accomplished - was The Charioteer (1953), about a young soldier who tries to come to terms with his homosexuality. This theme, sympathetically and even aggressively Die (1958), narrated by a PEN Club of South Africa.

OBITUARY

MISS MARY RENAULT Popular historical novelist

Mary Renault, the historical novelist, died yesterday in Cape Town at the age of 78. A prolific writer she was best known for her novels of Greek life and mythology, a subject and ethos she found congenial. Among popular titles were The Last of the Wine, The Bull from the Sea and The King Must Die and her more recent novels on Alexander Mary Challans (Renault was

a pen-name) was born on September 4, 1905 in London, the oldest daughter of Frank Challans, then an East End doctor, and of Clementine Mary Newsome Challans, through whom she was de-scended from the seventeenthcentury divine Richard Baxter. She was educated at Clifton

High School, Bristol, and at St Hugh's College, Oxford, where she read English (and wrote much verse which she later destroyed). Unwilling to go into teaching she took a job as a clerk, and wrote what she described as "a naive and carnest novel" which no one would publish. She then trained at the Radcliffe Infirmary. Oxford, for three years, as a nurse, becoming SRN in 1937

In 1939 she published her first book, Purposes of Love, a conventional hospital romance which was fairly well received. She worked as a nurse throughout the Second World War, then (1948) emigrated to South Africa, where she lived for the rest of her life in Camps Bay, Cape Town. She was consistenly and resolutely opposed to the policy of apartheid, and was a member of the Progressive Party.

treated - almost as a panacea for the world's ills - was seldom absent from her fiction there-

In the early 1950s Mary Renault read Robert Graves's novel about the Argonauts, The Golden Fleece, together with his Greek Myths and The White Goddess. Although her approach was very different from Graves's, and although she never achieved his knowledge of the Greek language - it was her comparative ignorance of this which led many critics to dismiss her work - his notions of myth and primitive matriarchy were to have great influence, especially on the Theseus novel The Buil from the Sea (1962).

Her ideas about matriarchy inspired perhaps by factors in her personality, and in any case certainly not by the Marxist view of history – were anthro-poligically mistaken, as were Graves's; but whereas they acted as a rich metaphor in his idiosyncratic poetic view of his material, they obtruded into her intellectual view of hers. They therefore represent a serious flaw in her work, and may have lost her admirers among the educated.

Mary Renault's first novel to attract wide attention was The Last of the Wine (1956). Narrated by a fictitious pupil of Socrates during the Peloponnesian War, it gives a vivid, poster-colour picture of Athenian daily life.

Theseus who is demythologised into a predictably highly sexed Bronze-Age warrior, exploits the myth with skill, though the book is by no means satisfactory as mythological commen-tary or as an account of Greece and Crete in the Minosn age - it is rather an exciting story told by an author who has read widely in all the English EDILITEEL.

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Its sequel The Bull from the Sea (1962) was less pregently written and less exciting, and disappointed those numerous fans of the author who believed that she was an imaginative classical scholar. She wrote further novels on classical themes, two of them, Fire from Heaven (1969) and The Persian Boy (1972), about Alexander the Great; none of these had the success of The Last of the Wine or The King Must Die, but The Persian Boy gave a vivid account of Alexander's conquests, narrated by a slave boy in his entourage.

She was to some extent unfortunate inasmuch as certain incautious reviewers suggested that her style was "Attic" or "influenced by Herodotus"; this was bound to turn away readers who knew Greek, and who could see that she modelled her style - which varied from novel to novel - on an idea of the Greek gained from translation. But she made herself no pretentious claims, and did this modelling with great skill and some intuition; she was also a born story-teller.

Her genuine feeling that she was dealing with a time of emergence of eternal human values, and her desire to treat he characters in context gave her books a glow of sincerity which at least partly compensated for their anthropological and other faults. Her Greek and Hellenistic world is more one of her imagination than of reality, and is also a good deal simpler than reality but she very wellreflected everyone's fascination with this part of the ancient world, and therefore her books served - and may for a while still serve - an excellent and always entertaining purpose. She was a Fellow of the Royal

Society of Literature and onetime National President of the

PROFESSOR ARTHUR SHERCLIFF

Engineering Department at the waves in energy storage University of Cambridge and schemes; studying flows in the earlier the founding Professor of molten metal surrounding a measurements. the Engineering Department at welding operation; and shaping the University of Warwick, died and stirring liquid .molten on December 6. He was 56. metals as they solidify. Shercliff was an original and

inspiring teacher and a leader in one an almost grande école ture differences interact with belief in the necessity for an magnetic fields to drive or engineering education to have control various flows. mathmatics and physics as its intellectual binding, and the importance of engineers thinking and caring about the world around them.

He was elected to the Royal Society in 1980 largely because of his pioneering research on the interaction of magnetic fields and electrically-conducting gases and liquids.
This subject known as mag

netohydrodynamics (or MHD) began its development in the 1940's with studies of magnetic fields in the sun, the stars and the earth. Shercliff's special contribution was to demon-strate with his excellent Text-book of Magnetohydrodynamics (1965) and many papers how the ideas and mathematics of this subject can also be applied to important engineering prob-lems: for example, electromag-netic methods of measuring and pumping and controlling flows

> MR ALEX HEPPLE

Mr Alex Hepple who died on

November 16 at the age of 79, was leader of the South African

Labour Party from 1953 to

Born in Johannesburg, Hepple came from a trades union background and among

earlier memories were the 1913

and 1914 Rand Strikes and the

Hepple worked all his life to try and liberalize the Labour Party's racial policies and was

first elected to the South

the party he immediately announced a forthright anti-apartheid policy which, while it had internal Labour support led

to electoral catastrophe for the party when it submitted itself to

Hepple wrote two books, South Africa: A political and economic history (1966) and Verwoerd (1967).

HIS HON R. G.

DOW

His Honour Ronald Graham Dow, who died on December 11

at the age of 74, was a Circuit Judge, and formerly a County Court Judge, from 1959 to 1980.

He was born on December 7, 1909, and educated at Kelvin-

side Academy, Uppingham School and University College, Onford. He was called to the

Bar in 1932, and served during the Second World War from 1939 to 1945.

the white electorate in 1958.

African parliament in 1948. After his election as leader of

eeneral strike of 1922.

Johannesburg,

1958.

Recently Shercliff pioneered the new subject of thermoelecengineering education. He had tric MHD where the electric two special themes to his work, currents induced by tempera-

John Arthur Shercliff was educated at Manchester Gramother - a reflection of his mar School and Trinity College constructive Mancunian rad. Cambridge where he graduated icalism - a belief in the in Mechanical Sciences in 1948. He then went to Harvard for year with a Joseph Hodges Choate Fellowship and continued his engineering edu-cation at A. V. Roe Ltd in

Manchester, where he recalled fitting pipes together in the wings of the early Avro Vulcan aircraft.
In 1951 he returned to Cambridge to undertake re-search which formed the basis of his book, The Theory of Electromagnetic Flow Measure-ment (1962). He was elected a Teaching Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering at Thistipy in 1968 Trinity in 1958.

During this period he worked on MHD research projects in collaboration with the Harwell and Culham Laboratories of the UKAEA, a notable result being the convincing demonstration in liquid sodium of resonant

Professor Arthur Shercliff, in pipes, (especially flows of and travelling Alfven waves; FRS, recently made head of the liquid metals); utilising Alfven waves whose existence had only previously been indirectly inferred from In 1964 he was appointed

Professor of Engineering Science at the new University of Warwick, and as one of the twelve founding professors was deeply involved in the creation of the university. He took a special interest in the buildings and also in ensuring that the new university collaborated fully with industry. Shercliff's own lectures to

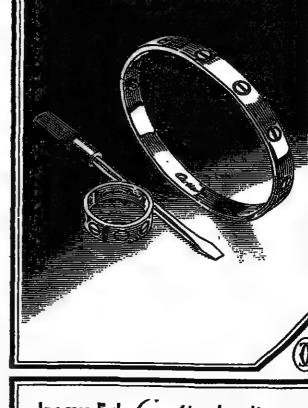
engineers and mathematicians were the basis his textbook Vector Fields (1977). His interests followed the general driftduring the 1970s from concerns about the environment and "limits to growth" to worrying about the enormous problems of British manufacturing industry and the need for the development of appropriate technology for the Third World.

Shercliff came back to Cambridge as the Hopkinson and ICI Professor of Applied Ther-modynamics in 1980. He only succeeded Professor W. A. Mair as bead of the Department of Engineering in October of this year but had already been active in stimulating the reform of the Engineering Tripos at Cambridge which will come into effect in 1984. He married Daphne Llewel-lyn in 1955. They had two sons

and a daughter.



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

British Airways in the shadow of Telecom

By any standard, accounting or otherwise, Lord King, Mr Colin Marshall, Mr Gordon Dunlop and the rest of the senior management team have done a remarkably fine job putting British Airways into commercial and financial shape. Lord King was installed by Mrs Thatcher with one overriding purpose: to privatize BA.

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The job has taken much longer than he thought, but if it is true, as BA and its financial advisers insist, that BA is ready for take-off early next autumn, he is entitled to feel slightly miffed by the Government's consuming obsession with selling 49 per cent of British Telecom. Telecom has been given the autumn 1984 slot and BA has to wait until 1985.

The attraction for the Treasury of £4 billion from Telecom is not hard to understand. Nor are the risks, Opposition to the Telecom sale is fierce, notably among private sector companies

In addition the marketing of an issue of this size for a corporation of Telecom's complexity will test every nerve and sinew of Telecom's bankers, brokers and professional marketeers.

The crux for potential investors, British and American, will be the pricing formula the Government adopts to protect Telecom's customers from abuse of its monopoly power. The fear is not that users of the telephone network will be overcharged; it is that interfering governments, with an eye on the telephone vote, will keep charges down.

If that fear is realized - precedents in nationalized industry pricing argue that it will - BT would be valued in the market as a dull utility and not as a high technology growth stock which everyone would want to hold.

The schedule for the Telecom sale is extremely tight and it still might not be met. The sale, though on time, might be a frost. The BA sale might have to be put back further and in a volatile business such as airlines, the commercial weather can change rapidly.

The date for the company's transfer to the status of public limited company (plc) has been set for April 1, 1984, a date not meant presumably as a joke, and the pension fund problem that raises its head in every privatization issue appears to be

The two important issues of BA's dominance of international routes and the



Colin Marshall: management team Sheer SSIN

shape of its balance sheet have still not been resolved. On the balance sheet, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, and the Treasury are still keeping their options open.

that BA can make further contibutions with the sale of assets, including possibly its helicopter and Airtours divisions.

Revaluation of assets on the positive side of the balance sheet would also help and provide BA with an operational balance sheet. In the last analysis there will be a trade-off between the debt and the proceeds of the flotation. BA looks like being valued at £800m or so on the market, but net proceeds from the sale of shares will be much lower than this figure implies. whatever debt restructuring scheme is adopted.

As for British Caledonian's cheeky, but politically astute bid for some of BA's assets, the Government has neatly dodged the issue by referring the matter to the Civil Aviation Authority, the statutory authority which issues licences. It will produce a statement on the principles underlying the allocation of routes in about six months.

Lord King will resist any efforts to strip some of his prized routes away but do not be surprised if the outcome of the review is a "spontaneous" decision by BA to unload some assets in the direction of its

of £70.4m in the year to las March and has net assets of £12.8m. The companies acquired by Incheape are essentially those which formed the old Esperanza

> The deal will almost double the net assets of Transcontinental from 111p per share to 208p per share. Transcontinental has a cash balance of £20m and a which acts as an investment management and trust adminis

Budgen bids £12.8m cash

for Bishop's

By Our Financial Staff Booker McConnel, which operates the Budgens supermar-ket chain, has emerged as the bidder for Bishop's Group, formerly Bishop's Stores, nearly six months after news of an

approach became public. Booker, which is involved in food, engineering and publishing is offering £12.8m in cash with a loanstock alternative.

The terms have been accepted by the Bishop's directors and shareholders who control 61 per cent of the ordinary shares and 51 per cent of "A" shares.

Bishop's and Budgen are not and Booker expected both to benefit from economies of scale. Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Presto supermarket chain, was also said to have been interested

in Bishop's Stores. The terms are 291p cash for each ordinary share and 221p cash for each "A" share. The loanstock alternative is

Pound plunges again as oil price doubts intensify

Output falters but

trend is upwards

Industrial activity faltered in and gas extraction showed a 6

Clausen plea to Reagan

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The inexorable rise of the dollar combined with specu-lation over lower North Sea oil an early setback on the big rise in US retail sales in November prices pushed sterling to new which dealers interpreted as depths against the American another sign of the rapid US currency yesterday. the Federal Reserve to tighten

close the dollar was pressing

against the DM2.70 level

although it closed 1.5 plennigs

twin pressures of oil price fears

and demand for dollars could

October, but production was still 1.9 per cent higher than a

year earlier according to figures from the Central Statistical

After showing a revised 0.7 per cent rise in September, industrial production slipped by

provisional 0.5 per cent

October. The index of manufac-

turing output fell by 0.3 per

cent, to stand 1.2 per cent above

The monthly figures for industrial production have been consistently erratic and have

been revised frequently. Over a

three-month period, which officials believe gives a better indication of the underlying

trend, the figures suggest that

activity is still rising slowly, but

In the three months to

October industrial production

was I per cent above the level of

manufacturing output, while oil

Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen, President of the World Bank,

has sent an urgent letter to

President Reagan asking him to

join 32 other nations in

providing increased develop-ment funds to the poorest

Mr Clausen appealed to the

negotiations in Paris on an increased level of funding for

Development Agency (IDA).

the recovery remains patchy.

L year ago.

currency yesterday.

For the first time the pound fell below \$1.42 and it also weakened against other leading reins on monetary growth.

Renewed tension in the currencies, closing 0.5 down at Middle East fuelled its rise as 82.0 on its trade-weighted the dollar reached record heights against the franc and mark Towards the London

Most of the pound's recent weakness has reflected the rise in the dollar. Other important currencies have suffered likewise. But yesterday's reports of a cut in the British National Oil Corporation's prices, coming at a time when oil jitters have made sterling vulnerable, led to At one stage the pound touched \$1.4175 before recovering slightly to close in London down 1.15 cents at \$1.4195.

By Jonethan Clare

Incheape is buying Transcon

tinental Services Group's trade service division for £36m in

cash. Transcontinental intends

financial services field and the

board says that it has already

The trade services division

became a subsidiary of Trans-continental more than a year

ago, and represents the bulk of

the company's interests. Trans-

continental subsequently made several acquisitions for division

in the fields of loss adjusting,

cargo inspection and non-de-

company incorporated in the Netherlands Antilles in Sep-

tember last year to acquire

vice. Board members include

Lord Kissin and Mr Jacob

Companies in the trade

services division include Caleb

Brett, Graham Miller, Mat-

thews-Daniel and Geliatly Hankey. The division made

profits of £4.3m on a turnover

Rothschild.

Transcontinental is a holding

examined several businesses.

intervention yesterday. The threat of a price-cutting war and Treasury is believed to be a sharp drop in prices.

BP, Shell and Esso, the most the currency beyond the usual

day with oil companies about the price of North Sea oil, following last week's Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva.

Industry reports suggested that US oil companies were higher on the day.
Sterling ended a Pfennig weaker at DM3.9325 and some likely to put pressure on BNOC. the traditional price-setter for North Sea oil, to cut the reference price of \$30 a barrel dealers believe it could weaken further against the strong dollar, a view shared by Mr David Morrison of Simon & Coates, the stockbrokers. He said the by between \$1 and \$1.50 from January 1. Such a move would not only

on sterling, but would also raise still that the government will the prospect of retaliatory leave it to BNOC to settle prices push sterting as low as \$1.38. the prospect of retaliatory There was no sign of any action by Opec, as happened

Figures yesterday from the

Department of the Environ-

ment of acitivity in the con-

struction industry reveal a 7 per cent rise in output in the third

quarter of this year over the

The latest industrial pro

duction figures are unlikely to resolve the debate over the

durability of the economic

recovery. However, Mr Nigel

Lawson the Chancellor yester-

day sought to reassure critics

Government's autumn fore-

He compared the Govern-

ment's forecasts for growth with

the result in a written parlia-

that amount through Congress.

over three years which would

result in a more restrictive

overall level of \$9 billion.

about the accuracy of

second quarter.

significant Bank of England this year, with the associated

reserves in attempts to support important producers of North Ses oil, are atking a more smoothing.

The British National Oil possibility of anything more Corporation confirmed that it than a marginal drop in the had opened discussions yesterconsidered remote by most industry analysts.

Shell UK confirmed that it was talking to BNOC about prices for the first quarter of next year, but said: "It is not our intention to press for a reduction in price."

reduction in price Esso also said that it had not made any request

Mr Peter Walker, the Sec-retary of State for Energy, is keeping an eye on develop-ments, but the official line is in response to market forces.

Shorts set to win £33m deal

By Edward Townsend Industrial Corresponden

Shorts of Belfast, the aircraft and missile manufacturer and Northern Ireland's biggest employer, seems certain to win a £33m contract to supply the US Air Force with 18 transport

The order, expected to be placed in the New Year, has been negotiated by Shorts in the face of strong opposition from the Irish National Caucus, a US-based anti-British organiza-tion led by a Roman Catholic priest, Father Sean McManus. He has claimed persistently

that Shorts has operated "flagrant discriminatory employ-ment practices" by not hiring The allegation was once again

mentary answer, which showed dismissed yesterday by Sir Philip Foreman, the company's that the Government had underestimated the drop in gross national product in 1980, but had underestimated the It is understood that Shorts is

growth in the economy last year and this. favourite to win the order, with the remaining contender, Casa of Spain, unable to meet the Americans' exacting requiements Orders for a further 48

turned aside the appeals of 32 aircraft could follow in 1985-86 other nations to provide a total of \$12 billion £8.4 billion in and while this would provide much-needed work for the Belfast factory, the long-term opportunities arising from being replenishment funds for the IDA, It said that it could not get a recognized supplier to the USAF are regarded within the company as being of particular Instead, the US said it would cut its own commitment to 25 per cent of the total or \$750 m importance.

Sir Philip also disclosed that due to rising demand for the company's products, recruitlevel of funding would not be workers would begin in the New enough to see the poorest Year to take the total labour At the Paris meetings, the US nations through the debt crisis. force to about 6,400.

Confidence crumbling

Fears of a lower North Sea oil price and a crumbling pound sent investors scurrying for cover yesterday as confidence in the stock market continued to

The FT Index closed at its low for the day 3.1 down at 750.6 as the pound lost more than a cent on the foreign exchange to close at a new

record low of \$1.4190.
Investors showed little incli-nation to establish new positions just two days into the long three week Christmas account and dealers were last night taking a gloomy view for the rest of 1983, looking for prices to drift gently lower on lack of support.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Indag: 750.6 down 3.1 FT Gifts: 82.43 up 0.08

Pargainus 20,855 Datastroum USM Leaders Index; 95.33 down 0.08 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1259.65 down 1.94

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,385.56 down 6.90 Hongkong: Hang Index 862.81 upw 6.07

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling 1.4195 down 1.15 Index 82.0 down 0.5 DM 3.9325 down 0.0100 FrF 11.9925 down 0.00125 Yen 335.50 down 3.25 Index 130.8 up 0.4

DM 2.7692 up 0.0152 **NEW YORK CLOSE Sterling** \$1,4170 Dollar DM 2.7680

INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 8% 3 month interbank; 91/2-91/16 Euro-currency rate

3 month dollar 101/4-10% 3 month DM 61/2-61/6 3 month Fr F131/16-131/16 US retes

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 97/19 Treasury 991%-991%

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$389.75 pm \$389.20 close \$389.00-\$389.75 (2274.00-2274.50) New York (latest): \$389.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$400.50-402.20 (\$282.25-)

Sovereigns" (new): \$91.25-\$92.25 (264.25-265.00) '-"Excludes VAT"

the Interim Report

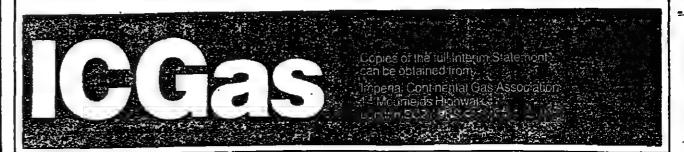
Promising Developments in Oil Operations

- * Recent developments in oil operations will significantly improve second half results.
- * Production from the Maureen oilfield started in September. Acquisition of additional holding in Maureen from BET and purchase of unit in BP's Fortles field will both be effective on January 1, 1984.
- * Results improved at Calor Group and in Oil Operations Group at interim stage. CompAir results adversely affected by intensified price competition, particularly in construction sector.
- * Interim dividend increase of onethird (from 3p to 4p) reflects intention to reduce disparity between mid-term and final payments.

(All figures in 2000's)	30.9.83 (unaudited) 204,704	Helf year to 30.9.82 (unaudited) 193,744	Year to 31,3.83 (audited) 486,708
Tracking profit Depreciation Income from allied	12,967 (12,057)	11,641 (10,648)	56,597 (22,558)
Share of profits of	_	<u> </u>	4,104
associated companies income from general	3,065	3,117	10,750
hreetments hateres (net)	618 (5,679)	490 (6,392)	797 (13,200)
(Loss)/Profit before tassition Tassition	(1,006) (761)	(1,772) (882)	38,500 (6,082)
(Loss)/Profit offer taxabler Minority Interests Extraordinary Bern	(1,817) (172)	(2,654) (74)	32,418 (2,842) (425)
(Loss)/Profit attributable t	(1,969)	(2,728)	29,148

Figures for the half-year provide little guidance to the outcome for the year because of seasonal influences on the Group's activities and because at that stage no contribution from certain major elements of the Group's investment in Belgium is included,

IC Gas Group comprises: CALOR GROUP - sale and distribution of Calor Gas and appliances; COMPAIR GROUP - manufacture and supply of compressed air equipment; OIL OPERATIONS GROUP - gas and oil exploration and production; BELGIAN GROUP - investments in electricity and gas industries and in Petrofina S.A.



\$1,4170 in New York trade. Inchcape in £36m cash takeover

BA's profits this year and next are capable of paying off up to say £300m of its outstanding £950m of debt by the time of flotation. Mr Ridley has dropped hints

to make the debt figure more manageable

Time the Eagle was landed

bidding for Eagle Star was reaching fever pitch last night, As this morning's 9.30 deadline for Allianz Versicherungs to beat the 660p per share offered by BAT loomed nearer, the market was saying that Allianz had negotiated to sell its 30 per cent stake in Eagle for £8 a share.

All sides quickly denied the rumour. Sir Denis Mountain, chairman of Eagle Star, who had most to gain if it proved true, was one of the first to say that although he had heard the market gossip, he did not believe there was any truth in it.

that Allianz would come back with improved terms, and spent much of yesterday afternoon agreeing the wording of today's announcement from Allianz. Despite the denials, Eagle's shares rose by

at a few pence more, which would mean a bid of between 661p and 670p per share. To produce a blockbuster - a winning bid - in the region of £7 per share. To produce a bid which is conditional upon more information from Eagle Star. To produce a bid which is conditional upon the

The Takeover Panel was also adamant

22p to close at 719p yesterday. But those closest to the battle continued to debate what the Allianz offer terms will be Allianz has four options. To come back

agreement of the Eagle board.

Whatever the outcome, the show has gone on for too long. The future ownership of Eagle Star must be decided quickly to protect the interests of policyholders and employees who may be tempted to desert the company, thus destroying the successful business which has tempted such takeover interest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Losses cut by £700,000 at IC Gas

IC Gas yesterday reported first-half pretax losses to the end of September down £700,000 at just under £1.1m. However, the company expected a boost in the second-half from the rapid build-up in production at the Maureen North Scatoll field in which its stake is about to rise to 11.5 per

Volume rates of its offshoot Calor Gas at the end of last monnth were stronger than in the same period last year and these are expected to lift the second-half figures.

 Henry Ansbacher Holdings, British merchant bank, is expanding in the US. It has bought at 10-man consultancy headed by Mr. Christopher Shaw to advise on mergers and acquisitions in New York. The service will be based on a databank developed since 1969 and owned by Thaema, a Liechtenstein-based charitable trust. Mr Shaw has a five-year contract at \$75,000 a year plus expenses.

● The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.07 to 1,257.51 yesterday. Declines led advances 509=396 among the 1,371 issues crossing the tape.

 McCorquodale, the security and specialist printers, raised pre tax profits 18 per cent in the year to last September to £7.2m. Turnover rose from £100m to fillm. Current trading looks good and the group is paying an 10p per share. Investors' Notebook page 17

Stakis, the Scottish hotel company, has bought the Great Tree Tops Hotel in Aberdeen from Bass to replace the Royal Darroch, recently destroyed by fire. Great Tree Tops is bigger a similar three-star rating.

Slough announces terms By Our Financial Staff

terms for Allnatt London per share. The terms for the Properties and Guildhall Prop-much smaller Guildhall are erty will create an industrial property company with a market value of between £325m and £350m and a portfolio worth £650m.

The terms were announced yesterday, just a day after the surprise news that the three property companies were talk-ing again. Negotiations had been publicly dropped two

Yesterday the participants said that the deal was a merger of the three, but analysts said that it looked more like a

They are equivalent to 245p

Slough Estates' takeover equivalent to more than 220p equivalent to about 150p a share. But there are attractive cash or loanstock alternatives which the City believes most outside shareholders would

> per share for Allnatt stock and 162p per Guildhall share and compare with a combined net asset value for both companies of 291p. The two are controlled by two shareholder-directors, Mr Leslie Smith and Mr Ronald Diggens, who are taking Slough

merger on Slough's terms. Together with family interSlough is offering 185 of its ests, the two control about 60 shares for every 100 in Allnatt, per cent of Allnatt's shares. Targets are Saudi Arabia, Iran, Libya and Algeria

UK aims at 25% export jump By John Lawless Britain has adopted a new business strategy in the Middle East which aims to increase exports, now running at more

The plan will be outlined tomorrow to industrialists and bankers when they meet at the Confederation of British Industry headquarters in London. The Government is ready to commit far more of its financial

resources to back-up services

for exporters in four target

than £6 billion a year, by 25 per

markets: Saudi Arabia, Iran, Libya and Algeria.

Although it recognizes the political sensitivities of grouping those countries together especially because of Saudi fears about the possible spread of the Iranian revolution - Department of Trade and Industry

specialists believe the four offer the best prospects. A key part of the strategy is to than the Royal Darroch but has raise substantially the level of Briti:sh industrial investment in



Mir Norman Tebbit: emphasis on joint ventures.

Saudi Arabia. This plan was gave a warning that, with the finally agreed after Mr Norman big construction phase of Tebbit, Secretary of State for development now over, future Trade and Industry, visited the orders will be directed first to country at the beginning of this Saudi companies, then to joint

Saudi Arabia will be the only as a lest resort to overseas subject of tomorrow's CBI suppliers.

Middle East affairs. industrialists are being arranged for the New Year. Mr Tebbit and his officials will stress the

their own private sector will increasingly provide the motor for economic growth. And they

chaired by a Midland Bank International director, Lord Selsdon, the Government's chief business adviser on Private meetings with key

need to have at least two joint venture factories from each British industrial sector established in Saudi Arabia although particular emphasis i to be put on petrochemical companies setting up downstream operations. Senior Saudi ministers repeatedly told Mr Tebbit that

ventures with foreigners and

Points from

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Boots, the high street chemist, rose 2p to a new high of 186p yesterday celebrating the news that one of its rival's anti-arthritic drugs had been with-drawn from the market.

Farmitalia Carlo Arba, a subsidiary of the Italian company Montedison, has decided to withdraw its own anti-arthritic drug Flosint after complaints about various side effects. The Committee on Safety in Madicinas has been in Safety in Medicines has been in talks with Montedison following reports of several possible deaths and numerous cases of blindness arising from patients

prescribed the drug.

It brings the total of anti-arthritic drugs withdrawn from the market this year to four and could be good news for Boots, which has discovered success with its own version Brufen.

Earlier this year Brufen went on sale over the counter in this country and Boots hopes eventually to receive per-mission for the sale of the drug in chamiers shows in the LIS in chemists shops in the US.
Last year sales of Brufen
produced trading profits of

£40m to £45m for Boots out of

MARKET REPORT ● by Michael Clark ■

Boots rises to new high

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 12. Dealings and, Dec 29. Contango Day, Dec 30. Settlem

news was received with granded optimism by the City. Analyst
Mr Jim Cook at broker Wood
Mackenzie says the news is
"quite positive".

Mr Richard Thornton's split with GT management looks like being good news for RIT & Northern where he has joined the board. It has also succeeded in forming the parties of the parties. in focusing attention on RIT's warrants 2p dearer at 78p yesterday. Dealers reckon the shares are cheap and are looking for them to hit 100p in the New Year.

"Brufen has a good track record and with so many of its rivals falling by the wayside doctors, who are becoming more conservative, will be switching to it, he says. Wood Mackenzie, which was impressed with the recent interim

figures from Boots is continuing to recommend the shares.

The equity market generally was in the doldrums as the Christmas spirit began to take

The FT Index closed at its low for the day 3.1. down at 750.6 with lack of support in the ram up to Christmas leaving prices to drift gently lower.

Gilts also had their doubts worried by the continued deterioration in the pound and the possibility of a cut in the level of North Sea oil prices.

On the foreign exchange the pound tumbled more than a cent to its lowest level against the dollar closing at \$1.4190.

As a result losses of about 50p were reported in gilts at the longer end amid nervous trading, while in shorts the losses were reduced to about

FII Group, formerly Foot-

were reduced to about

hopes it has found the long awaited cure for cold and hay-fever sufferers. The shares

Mr Gerald Ronsom's growing cash mountain has had a profound affect on the likes of Debenhams and Burmah, both tipped as likely takeover candidates for his Heron Corporate to a new high of 148p as about 3 million shares changed hands. At this level the department store group is valued at £198m.

168p ahead of the launch of its inhaler on the open market in

The inhaler does not use drugs, but vaporised distilled water, which it hopes will speed up the cure for colds and relieve

hay-fever sufferers. FII is

13 29.5 1.5 5.2 2.9 12.5 13 6.2 7.9 12.5 1.6 24.1 1.7 12.7 17 11.8 12 18.7 18 12.8

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aiming for the industrial market Mr Monty Sumray, chairman and managing director, says tests show a 70 per cent success rate and could make a big difference to profits. Only a few months ago the shares were trading at about the 100p level.

Dealers are hoping for a healthy premium on shares of Henara when dealings start next Wednesday. The 2.6 million shares are expected to be oversubscribed when lists close later today and the shares should open at at least 105p compared with the offer price of 95p, say observers.

Over on the Unlisted Securities Market the non-voting shares of Tyne Tees Television could only establish a small premium in first time dealings opening at 138p compared with the 135p the 480,000 shares were about at he brokes Wise

More than half of the shares placed come from Trident Television, the former parent group, which continued to own about 20 per cent of the shares. At this level the group is valued at just under £7m.

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Overseas boost doubles McCorquodale earnings

Joint ventures in South frazil have again per cent gearing ratio. This year, more importantly it increased the net debt to equity ratio has ment in the profits of McCor- increased to 44 per cent. quodale, the security and specialist printer.

هكذا من الأصل

The contribution from associated companies more than doubled to £2.4m, helping the

McCorquodale describes as an important but unqualified contribution from two American companies in which the company took an interest during the

Given the strong overseas performance Britain, which accounts for 65 per cent of had a flat year.

charged above the line on trading profits in Britain to pay for redundancies.

ing signs that markets for its business have been picking up.
So with the help of the overseas companies - which the group would like to represent 40 per cent of its pretax profits in about five years - McCorquodale notched up its seventh successive increase at the pretax

At the bottom line, the group has come out £55,000 in the black after revaluing overseas assets and deducting exchange gains and losses. Last year's comparable figure was a deficit of £906,000.

As a result retained carnings after paying an 11 per cent increase in the total dividend, come out at £3m, against £1.9m

However, despite the positive flow, expansion plans and capital spending is begining to reflect in higher borrowings on

LOWDON COMMISSION PRINCES

McCorquodale has spent £10m on capital investment this

group to an 18 per cent rise in pretax profits to £7.3m in the 12 discounted a profits increase and should have some way to the present unclimb given the present un-The figures also include what demanding price earnings ratio.

intasun

The holiday travel price war is about market share as numbers of travellers decline. Goodman's Intasun reflects the roup profits, looks as though it company's success in crossing and a flat year.

However, £600,000 has been competitors, Thomson, the biggest, and Horizon, third after Meyer Int. group profits, looks as though it company's success in croding

Pretax profits, from which And the company says that the winter loss figures are there are now mildly encourag- subtracted, show a firm rise to £20m on turnover up from £104m to £140m.

The company looks like a group denying that a price war is taking place but gearing up for defence: cash holdings of £46m, no debt and buying in business. It held back its 1984 holiday brochure to prevent the competition from improving its 9 per cent price cuts.

East-based Airways Holidays was bought. Mr Goodman continues to attack the problem of maintaining business in the winter and be early this month had raised bookings 50 per cent. But that will not reduce winter losses. Their are expected to exceed last year's £1.5m due to the summer acquisition and the introduction of the budget

Lancaster Holidays. Mr Goodman's forte is travel In 1981-82 bank loans and and, not surprisingly, the travel there seems plenty of leew overdrafts rose from £4.1m to division carried a record an increase in share price.

cent to 95.8 per cent.

Mr. Goodman expects to increase market share next year from 14 per cent to 16 per cent and see a growth rate of 20 per cent. He claims the 9 per cent price cuts are balanced by currency gains and would not harm profits.

Mr Goodman said his "gut

was that next year would be the best for three or four years. On that basis the interim dividend increase from generous, But if Mr Goodman's forecasts for next summer are borne out by bookings over the next three months the final is likely to be a pleasant surprise.

The results from Meyer market expectations and comnfirm the high hopes broker analysis had for the reorgnized and rationalized businesses of the leading timber groups. Meyer and International, which

merged 18 months ago. Pretax profits rose from £6.3m, made at the bottom of the timber trading cycle, to £16.7m on a turnover up from £261.6m to £280m. The interim A new division catering to is increased 10 per cent from the lowest end of the market 1.50p to 1.65p while earnings was established and the North per share climb from 4.6p to

> The company could not fully quantify the cost benefits from the merger but estimated them at about £3m to £4m.

The shares still reflect a very important. cautious, possibly unjustified, attitude to performance at 152p yielding 3.5. That is a very substantial discount on the sector as a whole and, given that the second-half is expected to perform as well as the first, there seems plenty of leeway for

Why Britain's foreign

There is no point pretending that fund managers belong to a heroic or glamorous profession.
Unlike industrialists and exporters they do not qualify for Queen's Awards; and untike film stars and beauty queens they do not often receive rapturous publicity.

In normal times this neglect may be fair enough. But occasionally they may do their job so well that they deserve some applause and attention. In the four years since exchange control abolition in October 1979 they have masterminded a large-scale financial coup which has made their clients - and so, in effect, UK Ltd - richer by

several billion pounds. The facts are contained in the table from the September issue of Financial Statistics. The table is not a regular monthly amended in the publication, and is up-dated only once a year. Its strikingly interesting information, on the size of the financial assets and liabilities of the main sectors of the econ For the end of 1979 the nonbank private sector had financial assets overseas of £41,326m and liabilities of £28,268m giving a net credit position of £13,058m. At the end of the first quarter of this year assets were £98.743m and liabilities £41,905m and the net credit position had jumped to

position £56,838m. This advance was partly due to the behaviour of industrial companies and the personal sector, but the most spectacular performer was the category accountants as "other financial institutions". The role of "other" in this perhaps not very flattering phrase is to differenliate the organizations concerned from the banks. They are dominated by pension funds, life assurance companies and building societies, but unit and investment trusts are also

At the end of 1979 these institutions held overseas assets of £10,080m, offset by liabilities of £1,741m. Because exchange controls had hindered foreign investment for 40 years their scope for expanding these holdings was limited. They

nest-egg quadrupled

	Holdings	at end of	Change
	4th ctr 1979 £m	1st qtr 1983 Em	period Em
ther linancial institutions			
Overseas assets	10,080	33,174	
Overseus liablidus	1,742	2,525	
Net overseas rasets	8,339	30,549	+22,310
ndustrial and commercial companies			
Oversega sassita	34,547	56,184	
Oversees liabilities	29,171	39,380	
CTD/COLD POLICE			
Het oversees easets	5,478	18,804	+13,328
ersonal sector		15,000	
	3.311	7,385	+4,074
Oversom assets	1 1 100	1,000	T-1U,T
ion-bank private sector as a whole			
Overseas assets	48,038	58,743	
Overseas liebilities	30,912	41,905	
Net overseas pasets	17,126	55,838	+39,712

could make additions in only two ways - by buying foreign securities from other British residents and by borrowing abroad to finance purchases, Not surprisingly, they had a strong pent-up demand for OVERSEAS DISCORE

Source: Financial Statistics, September 1963

The situation had changed radically at the end of the first quarter of this year. Other financial institutions had overseas assets of £33,174m and overseas liabilities of only £2,525m. Over the three years since the removal of exchange controls their net foreign assets had climbed by more than £22,000m to £30.649m.

Much of the increase reflected the large sums sent abroad after October 1979. Britain's portfolio investment overseas was £3.150m in 1980, £4,150m in 1981, £6,170m last year and £1,760m in the first quarter of this year, a total of more than £15,000m, with nonprobably responsible for not less than £12,000m.

Clearly, there is a gap - of about £10,000m - between the increase in the value of institutions foreign portfolios and their new investment. The gap measures the capital gains that institutional fund managers achieved for the customers, the

British public, over the period, This £10,000m addition to the nation's wealth is welcome, not only because it is a tidy sum of money, but also because it has not required any serious productive effort. Debtor countries around the world, should be drooling with envy.

Of course, some of the gains would have happened anyway.
If exchange control had continued and fund managers had stayed in domestic markets, there would have been capital appreciation on the securities held at the end of 1979. But the potential for gain was increased enormously be exchange control abolition. Indeed, the Government's timing seems in retro-spect to have been very well-

In October 1979 the pound was riding high on the foreign January 1981, it has subsedepreciated with few interruptions. The fall in the pound has increased the sterling have done a good job, while the value of foreign investments,

So fund managers acquired undervalued assets with overvalued pounds. It would be difficult to imagine a more ideal combination in international investment. The accumulation of a £30,000m overscas nest-egg by financial institutions and of a £60,000m nest-egg by the nation as a whole can be correctness of official policy and

to the astuteness of investors. But honesty forces the recognition that neither would have counted for much without the bounty of the North Sea. Britain had a cumulative current account surplus between 1980 and 1982 of almost £15,000m. The surplus on oil over the period amounted to about

£8,000m. Without North Sea oil it is unlikely that so much foreign investment could have taken place. In effect, a lucky geographical accident has allowed Britain to resume its pre-1939 status of being a large

international creditor. There is a policy message here. In the late 1970s a public debate developed about the right use of North Sea tax revenues. There were two main schools of thought. One argued that the money should be directed to re-building Britain's "essential industrial base"; the other said that the North Sea bonus was temporary and should be directed to reducing

the budget deficit. The lobbyists for the "essential base" rarely explained in detail how the funds would be channelled to industries they deemed essential, but the rough idea seems to have been that the Government would set up a special national investment fund, which would make loans for the construction of blastfurnaces, aluminium smelters, shipyards, car plants and the

The assumption was presumably that these enterprises, no matter how dark, satanic and loss-making, would give a better exchanges. Although it became eventual return than overseas.

It is surely fair comment that the managers of the pension funds, life offices and unit trusts intended recipients of national not. The fund managers' very profitable record has been possible because the Government used North Sea taxes to cut the budget deficit. It therefore had to sell less public tutional cash flow to be diverted to overseas equities and bonds. In coming decades Britain's substantial foreign assets will yield a steadily increasing income which will protect the balance of payments as oil exports fall. There should no longer be any real debate about exchange coptrols and the

revenues. The author is economics partner of stockbroker, L. Messel & Co.

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COMMODITIES

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INVESTN PLO				
Year ended 30th September				
	1983	1982		
Profits after tax	£00)O's		
Investment Income	715	648		
Sales of investments	717	722		
Earnings p per share				
Investment Income	4.61	4.18		
Sales of investments	4.62	4.66		
Dividend	3.30	3.00		
Assets.	120.18	87.63		

Meyer International

INTERIM STATEMENT

ILA I ELIMI O IVI PIMPIA I						
Unaudited Group Results (on Historical Cost Basis)	ot entinom 8 28.9.05 2000'3	6 months to 30 9 82 £*000s	Year to 31 3.83 £000's			
Turnover	279,772	261,672	536,161			
Trading Profit	19,388	11,372	29,196			
Profits on sales of tangible assets	795	661	1,610			
	20,183	12,033	30,806			
Net interest payable	3,484	5.688	9,976			
	16,699	6,345	20,830			
Share of results of related companies	225		767			
Profit before taxation	16,924	6,345	21,597			
Taxation :	6,690	1,950	5,612			
Profit after taxation	10,234	4,395	14,985			
Extraordinary items (net)	167		(4,898)			
Profit attributable to members	10,401	4,395	10,087			
Earnings per Ordinary share	10.6p	4.60	15.5p			
	c'000s	£.0002	2000c			
Ordinary dividends - Cost	1,591	1,446	3,615			
Amount per share	1.65p	1.50p	3.750			

The Chairman, Mr Ronald Groves, comments: Trading conditions for the first half year have been good. Although for the Construction Industry as a whole activity has remained dull the housebuilding sector, together with Repair, Maintenance and Improvement, has been much more active. Timber producers throughout the world have been increasing prices to restore profitability, resulting in rising import prices in the U.K. In these circumstances we have been

able to improve trading margins. Manufacturing units have operated nearer to capacity. The contribution from overseas companies has been better with good results from North America, but as a whole returns in both the Netherlands and Australia are still below acceptable levels due to difficult trading conditions. The second half year is continuing somewhat similarly to the first and subject to the usual qualifications, is expected to produce satisfactory

The profits now reported arise from the improved conditions and the benefits from rationalisation following the merger. Your Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.65p (1.50p), which will be paid on 31st January 1984 to those members on the Register at 12th January

Mever International pic Villiers House 41/47 Strand London WC2N 5JG



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Chapman Industries Half-year to 1.10.83

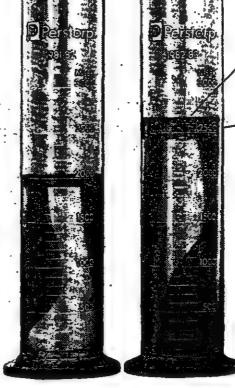
Pretax profit 2311,000 (£44,000) Stated earnings 9.31p (6.37p) Turnover £7.3m (£5.8m) Net interim dividend 2.2p (2p)

Pretax profit £2.9m (£1.09m) Stated earnings 27.4p (13.2p) Turnover £32.5m (£24.8m) Net final dividend op making 8.5p)

Pretax profit £581,480 (£337,545)

Stated earnings 3.6p (2.4p) Turnover £30.05m (£25.4m)

Net final dividend 1.5p making 2.2p G. M. Firth Holdings Half-year to 30.9.83 retax prfit £279,000 (£144,000) tated earnings 0.74p (0.24p) urnover £10.4m (£2.4m) let interim dividend 0.15p (0.136p)



Sales rose 30% to SEK 2.657m. (2.042)

Earnings nearly doubled to SEK 257m. (136)

Good results in all Groups provide scope for continued rapid expansion.

Perstorp 1982/3 results The chemistry's right!

Pierce Chemical Company was

acquired in the USA to increase

urbulent world economic conditions have not slowed Perstorp's dynamic growth and expansion. The key growth, profit, and equity objectives were achieved. And the close of 1982/3 financial year saw the Corporation well placed to rintain its high performance and upward momentum - a vindication of our long-term strategy.

Encouraging Performance In an industry much troubled by weak demand, the Chemicals Group showed continued strength especially in polyalcohols and moulding compounds. This Group's consistent performance exemplifies the correctness of our strategy of identifying niches in high technology markets where we can compete among world leaders and in which we do not need to become shackled to huge plants and unnecessarily heavy investment.

The Components Group, following significant advances in technology and vigorous new marketing measures, has achieved a marked improvement in earnings. The Brazil Group displayed

remarkable stability in spite of the problems of the Brazilian economy. We believe that our long-term prospects in this market are good.



Pernovo's performance confirms that we have developed an effective method of establishing

new, high technology products in

new markets.

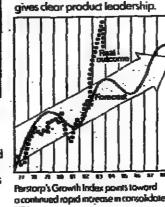
our stake in the high-technology analysis field. In West Germany, the surface materials company Unidur was added to the Components Group. Tunab - a 1982/3 Highlights SEK 205 million was raised Swedish occustics company - was merged with Antiphon during the during the year through two year, forming the leading share issues to finance Perstorp's Scandinavian company in this further expansion. specialised field.

In Sweden, the issue of lodosorb - a pharmaceutical 570,240 'B' shares has provided a product for the treatment of chronic reinforced financial foundation ulcers - was launched in the UK. for even more intensive develop-Also in the UK, we began delivery of continuous-roll laminates. A development which



The equity base of our overseps subsidiaries was strengthened by a directed issue of 200,000 B shares to international investors in March, 1983. At the same time Perstorp's free share capital was listed on the London Stock Exchange.

In September, 1982 the Swedish Krang was devalued by 16%, which contributed to the favourable trend in earnings.



ued ropid increase in consolidated

Eusiness Renowal Behind our results lies a consistent, and successful way of looking at our business

PO Box 5000 S-28400, Perstorp Sweden.



1982/3 RESULTS

31st August 1983

financial income and expense

Income before allocations and taxes

Quoted on the Landon Stock Exchange, and the Stockholm Bourse

Extraordinary expenses

Proposed by Board of Directors

The Perstorp 'business

1. Identify, develop and

exploit niches in science-based

industries where Perstoro can

which have international

2. Only undertake activities

potential and high-technology

content that is difficult to copy.

3. Decentralise units of the

Corporation and enable them to

assume leadership

respond rapidly and pragmatically to changes in local conditions. 4. Remain flexible and free from the liabilities imposed by large, expensive production plants and big, unrelated development projects

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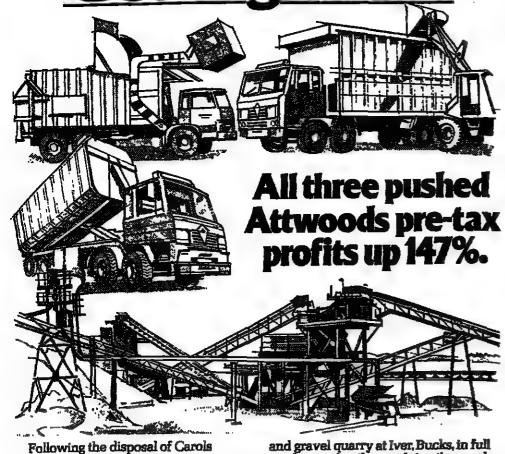
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-23

5. Employ new schools of thought in the form of research and development as the most important ingredient in our investment for the future.

The 1982/3 Annual Report and Accounts is available free of charge from Perstorp Information, Chancery House, Chancery Lone, London, WC2A IQU. Telephone: (01) 405 5522 Ext. 274.

Taking out. Filling in. Getting rid of.



The new corporate strategy is already paying dividends with pretax profits up from £406,000 to £1.05m. boosting the total dividend to 3.5p (2.0p),

Motors, Attwoods' business is now

purely concerned with sand and gravel

extraction, landfilling and waste disposal.

year with the recently acquired sand

up 75%, with a one for two share bonus. Prospects look good for the current

production busily supplying the nearby

AGGREGATES · LANDFILLING · WASTE DISPOSAL

Profits up again for Smith & Nephew

Nine months to October 8, 1983

charge for minorities, attribu-

table profits of £19.8m against

It is best known for products such as the household name of

Elastoplast. But its money-spin-ner is Op-Site, an artificial skin

used in burn treatment which has been selling particularly well in the United States.

creams also had an exception-ally good summer benefiting from the hot July and August

The group has also main-tained its share of the sanitary

Pretax profit £30.1m (£23.4n

Share price 165p up 1p

Smith & Nephew continued its record of uninterrupted profits growth in the nine months to the end of September. Pretax profits rose from £23,4m to £30.1m on sales 15 per cent higher at £243.9m.

Once again the health care products group managed to do better than the City expected with the 27 per cent rise in profits reported at half-time extended to nearer 30 per cent at the nine-month stage. The company's share price rose 1p

to 165p on the news. Profits were helped by a sharp reduction in the interest charge from £4.5m to £3m and included a small increase in the contribution from associated companies to £3.8m despite the damage done to sterling results of the Mexican healthcare

business by the devaluation of Results generally benefited from the strong dollar while market shares and margins in nost product areas continued

The tax charge at the nine-month stage was up from £7.4m to £10.3m leaving, after a small

ELISA COMMODITIES LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE to creditors to send in particulars of debts or claims.

Companies Act 1948.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is proposed that a dividend will be paid to the Creditors of the above numed company. Accordingly, creditors are required on or before its 31 m December 1985 to send in their names and ackresses, with particulars of their Debts or Claims, existing at 9th March 1981 and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any), to W. F. Rathord of 1 Pudde Debt. Electrims, London ECAV 3PD, England, the Joint Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing by the seld Johnt Liquidators, are by their solicitors or personally to prove their said Debts or Claims at such time and place as shell be specified in such notice or in default.

pecified in such notice or in defaul creof they will be excluded from a benefit of any distribution made fore such debts are proved.

W. F. Ratterd Joint Liquidator

Herman Smith to raise £2m

By Vivien Goldsmith

Herman Smith, the West Midlands engineers, which has joined the high technology world of composite fibres in a joint venture with an American company, has announced a rights issue and deal with investors in Industry which will

The issue is designed to raise £960,000 after expenses by an issue of 3,158,182 ordinary shares at 32p on the basis of five hares for every 11 held.

The money will be used to educe short term bank borrowings and to support production in the company and Herman Smith Hitco in which it has a 51 per cent stake.

The Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (ICFC) division of Investors in Industry is taking up the directors' rights, which will give it a 20 per cent stake in the company. And it is underwriting the issue which makes it liable for a maximum stake of

Associated Paper gains despite weak pound

The adverse effect of the poor lower "factory gate" prices. sterling exchange rate against Associated Paper Industries by shopping around for pulp at

> Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 9%
Barclays 9%
BCCT 9%
2001.2
Citibank Savings 1104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
LICYUS DAILA
Midland Bank 9%
Nat Westminster 9%
TSB 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%

towel market in the face of fierce competition though sales are yet to recover from the toxic

Increased spending on recyclimported pulp last year. How-

remaining paper mill have still been squeezed by rising prices. Group profits last year were £2.5m against last time's £2.3m, rather better than forecast at the time of September's rights issue and achieved in spite of a poor

first quarter. The rights issue raised cash for two more acquisitions in the filtration field to lessen dependence on API's traditional paper business.

Profits were higher than forecast because of better results in September, a trend which continued into October and November.

Capital spending at George Whiley, the foil-stamping business, will continue this year, whith £750,000 budgeted for new plant. Whiley's sales were good with about 60 per cent of turnover exported to markets

New chairman for futures association

Association of Futures Brokers & Dealers: Mr Derek Whiting has become chairman of the association in succession to Mr David Harcourt, who will continue in an advisory capacity as well as chairman of the London Commodity Ex-

change.

Black Horse Relocation: Mr John F. Carolan, formerly operations director with Homequity Relocation, has been appointed associate director with Black Horse Relocation Services - the Lloyds Bank Group home relocation service for corporate customers.

The Royal Trust Company of Canada: Mr J. Trevor Eyton, chairman, Mr Michael A. **APPOINTMENTS**

Cornelissen, president and chief Cornelissen, president and chief executive officer, and Mr Roland B. Breton, senior vice-president, regional operations, of The Royal Trustco, Canada, have joined the board of the The Royal Trust Company of Canada in London.

Canada in London.
International Ferry Freight Group: Mr Christopher Varcoe formerly head of sales for Bell Lines, Has been appointed marketing director of the group (unit load division) from

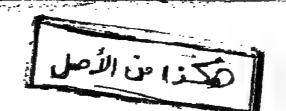
Elbar Industrial: Mr Peter C. Timms has become finance

WALL STREET

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TENNIS: SURPRISES IN NEW SOUTH WALES TOURNAMENT

CROSS COUNTRY

Big names

to contest

IAC race

at Ipswich

By Pat Butcher

cross-country race, sponsored this year by Rank Xerox, and moved

from Crystal Palace to Chantry
Park, Ipswich has a small, but
impressive field.
The line up for Saturday's race
includes Carlos Lopes, of Portugal,
who was second in this year's world.

championship at Gateshead, Dave Moorcroft, the world 5,000 metres

The International Athletes Club

Lloyd puts out top seed to maintain run of success

Sydney (Agencies) - John Lloyd beat the top seed. Vitas Gerulaus. 7-5, 6-3 in the first round of the New South Wales men's open tourna-

ment yesterday. Lloyd has had a good year. He is new in the top 100 in the world for the first time in six years; his last appearance among the clite was in 1978, when he reached the Australian open final against

With Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, he won the mixed doubles championship at Wimbledon this summer - the first British man to win a Wimbledon title since Fred Perry before the last war. He also reached the last 16 in the United States open championships at Flushing Meadow, where he lost to Mark Dickson, of the United States.

Mark Dickson, of the United States. He beat Gerulaitis in little over an hour. Gerulaitis, beaten in the first round of the Australian open in Melbourne, buttled well until Lloyd took the first set by breaking his service in the 12th game.

Lloyd then romped to a 5-0 lead in the second set with breaks in the second and fourth games, and though Gerulaitis broke back there was to be no reprieve. Lloyd secured

was to be no reprieve. Lloyd secured his win with three cracking serves in

With the Davis Cup final between Sweden and Australia two weeks away. Swedish players continued to impress, while Australian hopes suffered another blow with the defeat of two singles prospects. John Fitzgerald and Mark Edmondson, Fitzgerald, seeded sixth, was outstanding in the Davis Cup semi-final round the against France here.

but yesterday was far from his best-losing to Robert Seguso, of the United States, 3-6, 7-3, 6-1 in the second round, Seguso is ranked 239th in the world, compared with Fitzgerald's 35th, and had to play three matches as a qualifier Edmondson, the ninth seed, went

world championship, have unveiled their new car for 1984 in a mood of

To be known as the Renault-ELF

RE50, it has been built around a completely new monocoque struc-

ture and is claimed to be lighter.

stronger, aerodynamically more efficient and safer in terms of driver protection than this year's RE40

The Renault Grand Prix racing to be classified the EF/F EF4 has team, eager to brush aside their been revealed at the same time and frustration at failing to win the 1983 offers a further weight saving of 12

lian open champion and Davis Cup stalwart. But for those who have followed the Clemson University student's progress, the victory may not have come as such a surprise, for he reached the quarter-final round of the United States open

The most encouraging performance from the Swedish Davis Cup contingent was by Anders Jarryd, who overcame the fearsome serving power of the American left-hander. Mike Leach, and advanced to the third round with a 7-6, 7-5 win. Jarryd is likely to be named Sweden's No 2 singles player for the final, which starts on December 26 at Kooyong, Melbourne. at Kooyong, Melbourne.

The new junior grand slam champion. Stefan Edberg, also showed that he will become a player to be reckoned with, producing a classic serve-and-volley performance to win his first round match 6-2, 6-4 against Charlie Fancutt, of

2. 6-4 against Charlie Fancutt, of Australia Two other seeds fell in the second round Tom Gullikson, of the United States, the No 16 seed, was beaten 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 by Broderick Dyke, of Australia, Eric Konta, the No 12 seed, was beaten by another American, Marty Davis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

PRET ROUND: Nystrom (Swe) bt H Simonason (Swe) 8-7, 6-3, 7-5; Lloyd (GB) bt V Gerulains (US) 7-5, 6-3; B Testerzen (US) Bt R Frawley (Aus) 8-2, 8-2; M Deckson (US) bt B Edmonation (Aus) 7-6, 6-4; M Hocever (Bra) bt B Geruna (Nos) 1-4, 7-6; B Edberg (Swe) bt C Tyson (Aus) 6-4, 7-6; B Edberg (Swe) bt C Francis (Aus) 6-4, 7-6; P Cash (Aus) bt S Youl (Aus) 6-4, 7-6; P Cash (Aus) bt S Youl (Aus) 6-4, 7-6; P Cash (Aus) bt S Youl (Aus) 6-4, 7-6; B Color (US) 1-7 M Francian (US) 7-6, 7-6, 8-6; B Cylor (Aus) bt The Guittsson (US) 7-6, 3-6, 6-1; D Pate (US) bt M Matched (US) 6-3, 8-4; R Segusa (US) bt J Frageratif (Aus) 3-6, 7-5; M Bever (US) bt Z Ruharstzky (Mug) 6-3, 6-2

kilogrammes as a result of extensive

use of magnesium and carbon-fibre.

The new engine will also be supplied to the JPS Lotus and Gitanes Ligier teams to bring the list

of Renault-powered cars in Formula

The first track tests of the RE50

are about to begin on the Paul

John Lloyd: back among the elite for the first time since 1978. Photograph: Chris Cole.

Top-heavy rewards

last week. Miss Navratilova, president of the Women's Tennis Association (WTA), said she had not intended to suggest that winners' rewards at Wimbledon and

three rounds, the prize-money is not enough to cover their expenses. But

CEIS. Next week. Warwick will

switch to the new car and further

tests are planned in Brazil and

Warwick has settled into the French team with impressive case

and has proved fully competitive in

MOTOR RACING

Kaarta (Reuter) - Matina I wasn't criticizing the winners' Navraulova has clarified comments on prize-money at major events which she made at the Australian open championships in Melbourne Billie Jean King, here for an open championships in Melbourne Navratitora, said the problem over prize-money had arisen because players were spoiled by tour events in the United States where 40 per cent of the profits went back into

claiming between 660 and 750 brake horse power for their latest engine,

but the team are also investigating a different jurbo-charged installation which may well be incorporated on the cars during 1984 and could influence both power and fuel

the French and United States opens were too low.

"I was speaking on behalf of the many players who find it difficult to break even," the world No I said.

"For players who lose in the first ournament. They have been the lost in the first ournament. They have been the players who lose in the first ournament. They have been the players who lose in the first ournament. They have been the players who lose in the first ournament. They have been the players who lose in the first ournament. They have been the players who lose in the first ournament. last to respond to the players needs,"

Renault rejoice as new car is unveiled Derrick Warwick handles one of the RE40's in order to obtain back-to-back comparisons between the two cars. Next week, Warwick will in its present form Renault are

Manfred Zielonka.

It was not such a happy night forGloucester's Roy Hutchinson, who
had cone n as a last minute
replacement for Bob McKanley. He
found the weiterweight, Helmut
Geriel, too strong and was stopped
in the third round. Birkenhead's

in the third round. Birkenhead's Dave Jennings stopped. Wermer Schaefer in the first round.

Results: Flyweight & Nolen (English M Messen (WG) pitt bersam: & Ceres (WG) bit M Messen (WG) pitt bersam: E Boglah (English (English (English (English) et al. Westen (WG) hird round. Light: R Glee (WG) bit Ging pitt. Light-weiter: D Jennings (ling) bit W Schaefer (WG) let Weiter: H Garnin (WG) bit M Hostonion (Gwg) and round: Light-middle: M Eas (English A Bauer (WG) pitt Meldle: B Schumscher (English bit A Bauer (WG) pitt Meldle: B Schumscher (English bit A Bauer (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt Light-middle: M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt M East (English) bit D Weiternd (WG) pitt M East (English) bit D Weiternd (English) bit

Rugby Union: Professional game to start in April - May

Lord changes course and sets his sails for the calmer waters of the Antipodes

David Lord, the budding

professional promoter, has been stretching the fabric of his planned international rugby extravaganza in many directions to meet various problems over the last three months. Last week he strained the concept in other directions, and at the same time further strained his own credibility. He seems to be using not first grade tweed but a see-though fabric.

it will be safe to take his troupe

aposure of the same players.

He regarded the British press

as totally hostile and did not wish, as he said, "to start his campaign in the lions den". Thirdly, he did not want to take

the risk of having television

coverage upset by the possibility of strike action. Fourthly, he felt that autumn fields in Australia.

New Zealand and Fiji would be

more conducive to the type of

rugby he was aiming for than "the slop of winter fields in Europe."

These arguments do not bear

close examination. The wallaby

to Britain and France November-December.

Moorcroft, the world 3,000 metres record holder, in his first international race in Britain, since his illness and injury of last summer. Gidamis Shahanga, of Tanzania, the Commonwealth 10,000 metres champion, and Tim Hutchings, the English national champion.

Hutchings has been in excellent form in this citle, near of the season. The grand plan to start world championship rugby, compris-ing eight national teams, in Europe in January-February, has now been discarded. In-stead. Lord is now aiming to form in this early part of the season, winning at Gateshead a month ago. launch his professional craft in and then in the important Pelerin race in Paris 10 days ago, but he made the mistake of going back to France with a heavy cold last Sunday, and was well beaten in Nancy. Another Englishman in Jorn for Income in Communication of the Income in Commun Australia and New Zealand in April-May. The next port of call will, apparently, be South Africa in July-August and, with those journeys completed. Lord feels

who was such an impressive winner in the Rank Xerox 10 kilometres road race in Battersea Park last Lord has offered four reasons for changing course from Boguslaw Marninski of Poland. the world steeplechase silver medal winner, and Zachariah Barie, the Europe this winter. One was the feeling that after New Zealand Tanzanian who recently won the United States inter-collegate title had played in Scotland, and England and Australia in are the other prominent foreigners, but there will be a specially warm France, in October-November, their reappearance, even under welcome for the third Tanzanian in a new banner, in Europe in the field. Filbert Bayi, the former world 1,500 meters record holder. January-February would represent overkill, or at least over-

form for Ipswich is Steve Harris.

BOXING **England** coast to victory over Germany

England's amateur boxers led by the Commonwealth champion, Rod Douglas, coasted to a comfortable 8-3 victory over West Germany at the City Hall, Hull on Monday. Douglas, who also won a ABA title and recently stopped the European silver modal winner, added another valuable scalp to his collection. This time, he convincingly outpointed the world bronze medal winner, Manfred Zielonka.

tour of France has been on the books for years and New Zealand sought the England-Scotland tour in September, so neither was a complete surprise. Television strikes have largely affected the BBC, which

has not shown any interest in Lord's plans. The playing fields of the Antipodes may be firmer and faster than those of midwinter Britain, but this is still only guesswork unless Lord has expanded his interest to include the conduct of the weather. And Fleet Street may or may not be



Lord: Optimistic

professional rugby for two or ree months.

Lord has had, very obviously,

oblems in Britain and it may be a straw in the wind that he says he has dispensed with the services of his London agent who was to look after such matters as match venues, promotion and the like.

Now Lord plans to segin anew in Australasia and Fiji, starting April 14, finishing May 12 with no fewer than four final games on the Sydney cricket ground. Again he will need the weather on his side - fourth use of a wet Sydney cricket ground would hardly be comfortable. Lord is looking at Mount Smart hire. He is interested in the rua, but rugby have the lease about the idea, but they say it there, and in case television does not breach Glencarles." there, and in case television people avoid the place, for the sulphurous air can ruin delicate electronic equipment.

teams from Ireland, Scotland and Fiji. But the acid test will come with Lord's plan to take his eight squads into South Africa for a tournament in July-August, without including a South African national team.

After the tournament Lord plans the selection of a world fifteen which, he says, would then play three internationals against South Africa. Predictably Dr. Danie Craven has fulminated about this. Lord's reaction is that Dr Craven could not do anything else with an international rugby board meet-ing scheduled for March.

Lord, incidentally, sees the projected England tour of South Africa as critical to his plan-ning. He seems sure that the British government will stop the tour. At least, he hopes so, for if France and England both tour South Africa Lord can see his professional plans being squeezed into the minor part of the South African season.

As a precaution, Lord says he government foreign affairs staff about a possible breach of the Gleneagles Agreement - an issue the Australian government regards as very sensitive.
"The Gleneagles Agreement is aimed at benning national Lord is looking at Mount Smart teams from playing South stadium in Auckland, and the Africa, Lord said, "A com-Queen Elizabeth II complex in posite world fifteen cannot be Christchurch, both available for regarded as a team from one regarded as a team from one country. The people in Can international stadium in Roto-berra are not exactly happy

The cancellation of the opening European campaign must be a minus mark for Lord. However, it is not impossible and he will have to work very that Lord can gain the southern hard in the next few months to grounds he wants, and he is still work up a few credits, and more blithly optimistic that he will credibility.

Norster back for Cardiff

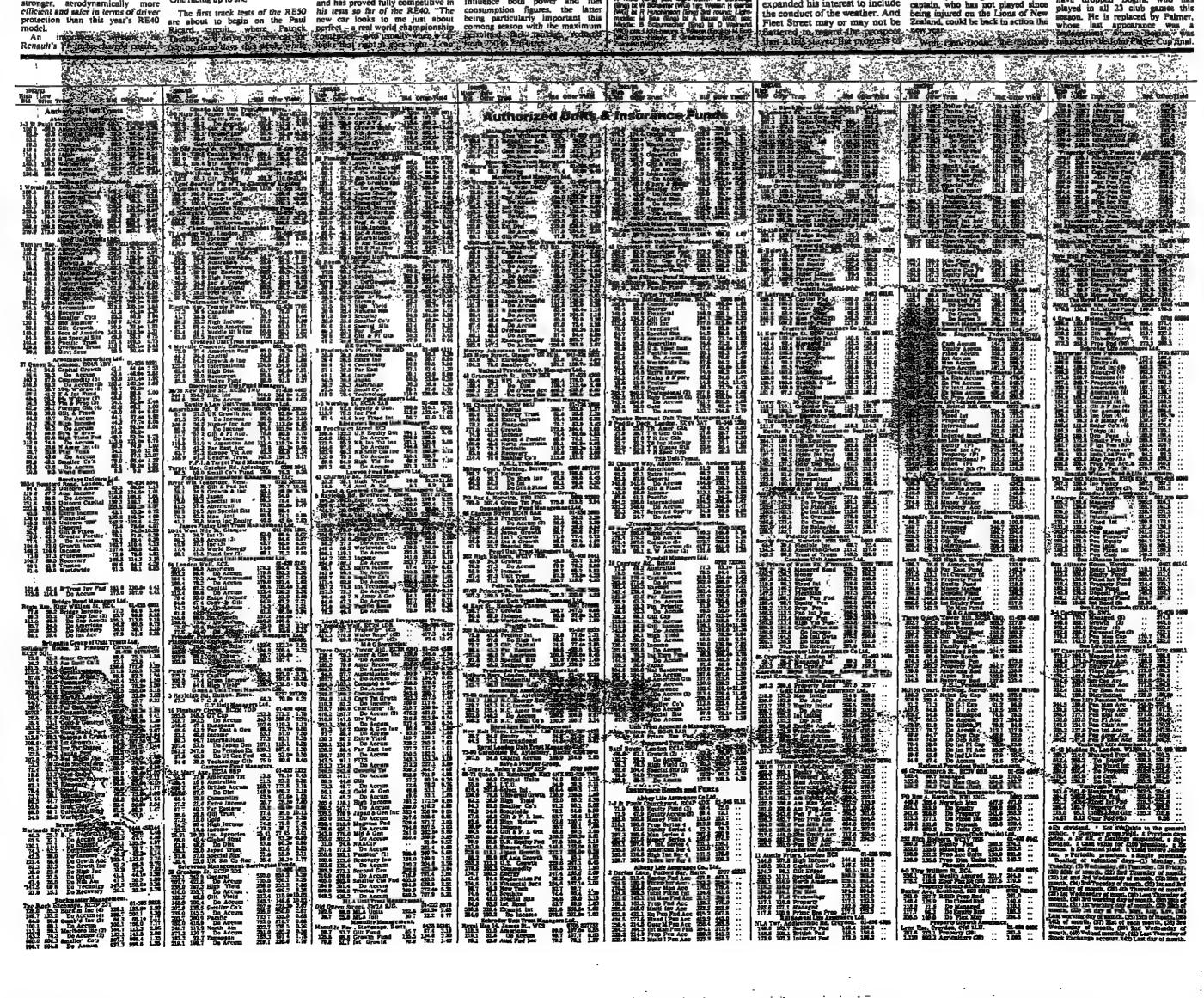
The British Lions and Wales lock, Robert Norster is back for Cardiff Athletic, against Glynneath on Saturday. Norster has been out of action for six months with back injury since the second international for the Lions against the All Blacks.

Norster is back for Cardiff months with a broken leg, Ian Bates has a chance to claim a permanent place in the Leicester team, starting with the visit of Bristol to Welford Road on Saturday. Youngs is back to partner Cusworth and Redfern caltures at prop.

Wasps will be without Maurice Colclough, Paul Rendall and Richard Sumner at bome to Northampton, Nigel Melville, the captain, who has not played since being injured on the Lions of New Zealand, could be back to action the

returns at prop. Bristol's Stuart Barnes, tipped as

Bristol's Stuart Barnes, tipped as a future England stand-off half has a chance to compete against the man in possession, Cusworth, Bristol have dropped Bogira, who has played in all 23 club games this season. He is replaced by Palmer, whose last appearance was a



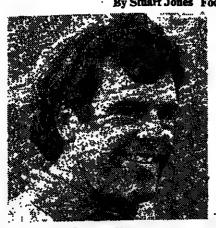
Attempt to hasten cut in

Better the dragon you know

Wales have not won the home international title outright for 46 years, but they are standing on the threshold of becoming Britain's champions. If they beat Yugoslavia in Cardiff tonight, they alone will have claimed the right to carry the domestic flag in the European Championship finals in France next summer.

Apart from making one change, enforced by the absence of the suspended Nicholas, who could not have played in any case because he is injured. Mike England has chosen the side that lost in Bulgaiia last month and won 5-0 against Romania, who have since finished top of another qualifying group. Therein lies a clue to the relative success of the Welsh challenge.

They, like Northen Ireland, have turned the weakness of their limited resources into a strength. Consistency of line-up inevitably breeds a team spirit that even the most talented sides, as West Germany found against the Irish recently, find impossible to suppress. England and Scotland, mean-



Mike England: relies on regulars

The Welsh manager has asked for the qualities his side displayed in October to be splashed all over Ninian Park. "It was a marvellous performance against Romania," he said, "the best we've had

for years. If we play along those lines, we will be in business And business it is, too, A place in the finals is said to be worth £100,000 to the Welsh FA.

The consistency of Yugoslavia's selection could scarcely offer a greater contrast. Since he took over 13 months ago, Todor Veselinovic has brought in 31 newcomers and has decided to introduce another, Drobjnak, a de-fender, Remarkably, Gudelj, a midfield player, is the lone survivor from their draw against Wales, a year ago. Yugoslavia's two exiles Peruzovic, of

Anderlecht, and Susic of Paris Saint-Germain are included, but Halilovic, a striker who has claimed 11 goals in 17 games, is surprisingly omitted in favour of Mlinaric. "We have not come here to defend," Veselinovic commented. "But Wales do not score many goals."

Yugoslavia on his last visit to Cardiff in 1954 but the Romanians would not agree with his statement. They discovered how effective Rush can be

pool's marksman, with 19 goals to his credit, is the main danger. Wales will also point out that their defence has been breached in only two of their five

Yet they must overcome a psychological barrier to reach France. They have yet to beat their opponents in five attempts. A draw tonight is unlikely to be sufficient since Yugoslavia will return home knowing they need only beat the moderate Bugarians in their final fixture next Wednesday.

The two sides last met in Cardiff

seven years ago in another European Championship qualifying he that finished 1-1 and with tempers frayed. "If it comes to another physical contest, we will be ready for it," Veselinovic said, and then added reassuringly, "but I am sure that skill will win the game."

WALES: Southell (Everton): J Hopkins (Fulhem), P Price (Tottenham), K Raticitie (Everton), J Jones (Chelses), B Hynn (Burrley, capt), K Jackett (Westord), N Vaughan (Cardith), M Thomas (Stoke), R James (Stoke), I Fush (Liverpoo), Substitutes: D Feigate (Lincoln), L Jones (Newpor), J Charles (CPR), L James (Sunderland), G Davies (Fulham). YUGOSLAVIA: Simovic, Vujovic, Drobnjak, Peruzovic, Radanovic, Susic, Milmaric.

Last chance for Luxembourg to gain some self-respect

Athens (Reuter) - Luxemburg, the only team in the European Championship yet to gain a point from their qualifying programme, get their last chance to end that barren run when they meet Greece here today. The group three match is of little significance outside the two countries involved. Denmark having qualified for the finals in France by beating Greece 2-0 last

Over-confidence is the main danger to Greece and their coach, Christos Archontides, said "It should be an easy game, but we have

avoid unpleasant surprises". Archontides is likely to field two new caps in Dimopoulos and Batsinilas but he discounted suggestions that he was using the match as a pointer for next year's World Cup qualifying programme.

Madrid (Reuter) - Luis Arconada, Spain's goalkeeper, will miss their European Championhip home match against Malta next Wednesday but his absence is hardly

to carry the team past the group favourites, Netherlands, into the

attempt to counter the Netherlands six-goal advantage - a margin likely to be even greater on Saturday when the Dutch complete their proramme with a home match against the Maltese. Both Spain and the Dutch

British fixtures incomprehensible

Distraught Hungarian punters forbidden to bet on their national league clubs results by an official edict, are angry about the authorities decision to use exclusively British and other foreign football

fixtures on the coupon.

While they appreciate the authordies' determination to clean up Hungarian football and root out corruption, they find British second division fixtures incomprehensible. Not knowing anything about players or clubs in Britain, they believe betting is a waste of money. This aritude is beginning to more the

pools authorities, too. But they insist that the ban on all Hungarian football teams, in force now for over a year, must continue.

Last month 75 people were sentenced to up to six years' imprisonment for conspiring to fix lower division football matches in order to influence betting on the national football pool. The rigged pools had netted them about 37m forints (£55,000).

Asked if the ban on Hungarian teams would now be lifted. Andor Tibor, the head of the State Sports Betting and Lottery Authority, has

Docherty: the odds were always against him

Fulham to sign Sealy from OPR

Fulham, who have slipped into signed twice by the Ranger the relegation zone of the second manager Terry Venables, each time

Ganim were ruled out of the world deables championship, sponsored by Hoftneister, at Northampton yesterday when Miles failed to arrive on time for their second round match against Alex Higgins and Kirk Stevens.

An error on a public booking was the cause of Miles's thought he was thought he was thought he was the cause of Miles's thought he was the cause of Miles's and failed.

Tony

mistake happened because Miles months, said: "I am bitterly and Ganim were originally billed as disappointed. I can't afford to miss

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramley season sours

division, have agreed terms with Queen's Park Rangers for the transfer of Tony Sealey. The forward is thinking over the move

and expects to make a decision

Ioday.

This is Pulham's first venture

market for nearly

into the transfer market for nearly four years. The last was in March

1980 when they signed the centre

half Roger Brown from Norwich City for £100,000. Scaley has made 63 apperances for QPR. He has been

The remarkable up-and-down

the charman. Ken Watson, that six or seven players have been approached by other clubs.

When the Bramley players refused to turn out against Hull Kingston Rovers in a John Player Trophy game it was privately felt that the Bramley players were being trapped with a view to becoming free agents.

The League have made it clear that they will not accept the

story of Bramley has taken another downturn with the revelation from the chairman. Ken Watson, that six

that they will not accept the registration of any current Bramley player with another club. Mean-while, a local consortium headed by

Ronnie Teeman, who helped in the revival of Hunslet, has high hopes of taking over Bramley

signed twice by the Kangers manager Terry Venables, each time on the transfer deadline day. The first occasion was in 1979 for Crystal Palace from Southampton for £50,000. Sealey then followed Vanables across London to Loftus Read in March 1881 for \$50,000.

Road in March 1981 for £80,000.

Fulham's neighbours Chelsea are to experiment with morning kick-

offs over the coming holiday period.
The game with Portsmouth on
December 27 and the match with
Brighton on New Year's eve will
both start at 11.30am.

SNOOKER

Two ruled out over form mix-up

Graham Miles and George No 15 seeds, then switched to No out on games like these. I haven't

Patric Solal, Hull's French

rathe Solal, Hull's French international winger, is recovering from a hand injury and hopes to be able to join the French squad in the Pyrenees for special training in preparation for the international against Great Britain at Avignon on Isonary 20

Many supporters have written and telephoned to individual clubs and to League headquarters complaining about the late announcement of postponements when the sudden freeze hit the majority of fixtures on Sunday afternoon.

TENMIS PLANTATION, Florids: Sunshine Justier Cup first qualifying round: Mexico bit Ireland 3-0 (A Reino bit M Nupent 6-4, 6-2; L Lavelle bit E Collins 6-1, 6-1; Reino and Lavelle bit Mugent and Coltrus 6-1, 6-3. said in an interview that "there can be no betting on Hungarian football teams in the near future." He admitted that the Hungarian

involved in the corruption scandal

● Port Vale have received a £10,000 offer for the forward Jim Steel from the third division promotion contenders Bristol Rovcrs. Steel is Vale's leading scorer and bit both goals in the club's 2-0 victory over Rovers earlier in the

Cambridge end Docherty's reign

United, the longest serving manager in the second division, was dismissed by the board yesterday. Docherty took over from Rou Atkinson in January, 1978 and won Cambridge promotion from the third

where they have stayed for the last six seasons, despite meagre gates

Cambridge are twenty first in the division and have not won since October 1. Docherty, a former winger with Brentford and Skeffield United, also had a spell as manager with the London club.

The board acted in the absence of the chairman David Ruston who returns today from a round-the-world-business trip. The vice-chairman Tony Douglas said: "It was agreed that Mr Docherty's contract would be terminated from midnight on Monday. In the meantime assistant managr John Cozens will be in charge."

With a year of his contract remaining Docherty has been compensated under an 'amicable agreement.' Doherty's comment was "I don't think anyone is shocked at anything in professional footbell—disappointed is more the word. I have given six years of my life to Cambridge and most days it has been nearly 24 hours a day."

FA Cup third round tie between Luton Town and Watford on Saturday, January 7, is to be all-ticket. Luton's Kenilworth Road ground has a capacity of 22,600 and Watford's allocation will be 900 seats and 8,000 tickets for standing on the terraces. No seats will go on general sale if they are claimed by season ticket holdors.

another tournament for two months. Graham is the seeded

player and it is not up to me to tell him when he should be playing

There was a mix-up on a form, but checked and double checked,

FIRST ROUND: G Miss and G Ganim bt S
Dugar and J Harpysows 5-3; F Davis and M
Washington bt J During and B Duringto 5-4.
STOND BOURS: S During and R Duringto 5-4.
STOND BOURS: S During and R Missans 5-4.
Harphy and P Mongar 5-2; Devid Taylor and
W Thoma bt Dennis Taylor and R Williams 5-4.
1; T Griffiths and D Mountjoy bt E Hughes and
L Dodd 5-3; E Chartton and W Werberluk bt S
Francisco and A Jones 5-3; A Higgins and K
Entered and Research and Gamen.

TABLE TENNIS

Prean to boycott

English Open

Carl Prean has decided to boycott

the English Open championship, sponsored by Norwich Union, at Brighton in January because he does not like the Dunlop balls which will by used in the tournament.

John Prean, his father and coach.

John Prean, his father and coach, said yesterday: "The bounce is unpredictable with a Dunlop hall. After some use the grip is poor, making it difficult for most of the touch players."

A spokesman for Dunlop said: "The plastic hall has been in use for six years and we are surprised that John Prean has taken the matter up at this point."

Prean will be rankered by David

Prem will be replaced by David Wells of Middlesex, who will be making his first appearance for his



FA to seek legal advice on TV issue

Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, is still waiting for a response to his call for more money, if the Liverpool and Newcastle United players are to take part in a televised third round FA Cup tie at Anfield committee's meeting in London yesterday instead the FA decided to seek legal advice on the issue. Taylor's fear is that the FA could

pass the buck to the two clubs by insisting that they go ahead with the BBC screened game, the first under a film agreement with the two television companies. The PFA might then find their members forced into a contractual argument with people against whom they have no quarrel.

Earlier yesterday, after again speaking with Keegan, Newcastle's PFA delegate, Taylor also tried to

"strike". Cox said: "How can my players even consider going on strike when they have brothers who are unemployed, or do they not realize that somewhere in the region of 30 per cent of our fans are on the

dole."
Taylor explained that they were and that if the FA did not increase its cash offer the players would simply ask their clubs to return to a normal Saturday afternoon kick-off, in which they would happily play.

Stoke City, who parted company

with their manager, Richie Barker, last week, have officially advertised for a replacement. However, Stoke's chairman, Frank Edwards, has insisted that they will not be approaching any managers currently fixed contract.
One man who has already applied

PFA delegate, Taylor also tried to is Stoke's acting manager Bill explain the dispute to Newcastle's Asprey. Port Vale's deposed manager Arthur Cox, who had criticized the union over their apply.

Villa wait for Withe and Shaw

Aston Villa could have their dissent at Norwich on Saturday injured forwards, Gary Shaw and The Northampton Town midfield

Shaw, who has been out for over two months following a cartilage operation, came through a youth game on Saturday without any reaction and plays for the reserves tonight. Withe, who has missed two games with an ankle ligament injury, resumed full training today.
The Birmingham City winger
Howard Gayle will be out for two games after reaching 21 disciplinary points following his booking fir

injured forwards, Cary Snaw and Peter Withe, back for the Christmas programme.

Shaw, who has been out for over two months following a cartilage operation, came through a youth game on Saturday without any The Northampton Town midfield Runcom, the holders, have been drawn at home to the FA Trophy winners, Telford United, in the third round of the Bob Lord

Alliance League trophy. Scarborough v Frickley; Runcom v Tellord United; Kidderminister Harriera v Yeovit-Barnet or Westigstone v Maldiacres United or Eriestic

RACKETS

Boone shows no mercy

By William Stephens

yesterday swept aside Norwood Cripps, the professional champion, with a display of ferocious hitting to advance to tonight's final of the Invitation Singles Rackers Championships, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeaders, at Queen's Club.

Boone, an Old Etonian, generated such pace in the railies that the Eton

William Boone, aged 33, the left professional, who suffers from an hander who tas challenged John injury to the joints of his knees Prenn for the world championship, which restricts mobility, could not contend. The match was over within half an hour, Boone winning 15-3, 15-5, 15-6.

Boone ended rallies at will with venomous kill shots low down the wall or gently-timed angled drop shots. He served with pulverizing power, the ball frequently sounding as if it had cracked.

RUGBY UNION

South omit Laidlaw

By Iain Mackenzie

Roy Laidlaw, the Lion's scrum after this season, but he needs only after this season, but he needs only after this season, but he needs only two more full honours to become the most capped of all Scottish season that the season is the season after this season, but he needs only two more full honours to become the most capped of all Scottish season that the season is the season of the season that the season is the season of the seaso half in all four internationals in New Zealand last summer and Scotland's against the All Blacks at Murrayfield last month, has been omitted from the South of Scotland side to play Edinburgh at Myreside on Saturday.

His place has been taken by the Scotland B scrum half. Gordon Hunter, the Scikirk half back partner to John Rutherford.

It is not the first time Laidlaw, of Jed-Forest, has been left out of the district side while in favour with the national selectors, but at 30, five years Hunter's senior, he has accepted the possibility that the younger man may take his international place. Laidlaw has already hinted that

Four other changes in the South team are connected with injury. Tomes replaces Smith, the Gala lock, who injured a knee last weekend against the Anglo Scots. Thomson, Rutherford and Deans are fit again and return at the expense of Mitchell (Hawick), Gass (Hawick) and Runciman (Melrose) respectively. respectively.
TEAM: P Dods (Sala): A Thomson (Ketso): Reard (Ketso). J Rurbick (Hewick), I Tukako; J Rutherford, G Hunter (All Selfdrik): J Altice (Geis, captain), C Deans (Hawick), R Curmingham (Gaie), S McGaughey, A Tomes, A Gampbell (All Hawick), I Paxton (Selfdrik), J Jeffrey (Kelso).

counties (10-7 was the voting) were in favour, but that was not enough. The seven who voted against it were not the same Not least because the county overseas players qualified in captains are so keen on the idea.

suspension.

there is to be a minimum of 1-17 While on the subject of overs in a full day's play in next overseas players, it was agreed season's championship. It is that the rules governing their unlikely to make much differeligibility to play for England ence. The board may have more should be "reappraised". This is of a struggle persuading West to be done with special refer- Indies to agree to a Test day care to South Africans. In quota of 96 overs in next future, the Lambs and the summer's series, though they Christopher Smiths may have are determined to do it. They

to serve a longer period of are intending to speak to the qualification. Monte Lynch, captain and manager of the now in South Africa with the West Indian team on the unofficial West Indian side, is subject of bouncers as well. to be allowed to retain his status

The rule that in domestic as an "English" player, though English first-class cricket only

overseas players fails England's Test batsmen felt they were being put at a disadvantage. Unmpires, though, are to be reminded in no uncertain terms of what amounts to intimidation.

There will be no change in the championship format before 1986 at the earliest. The possibility of an eighteenth county joining the championship was well received. Durham and Northumberland jointly, and Shropshire unilaterally, have made tentative approach and been asked to carry out "feasibility studies". When Australia come to England next, in Monte Lynch: likely to face a 1985, two of their six Test matches will be played at Lord's where receipts somehe can hardly expect to get away times equal those of all the without a suspension of some other grounds added together.

There were other little bits and pieces, such as deciding that anything is better than having to toss for a one-day match, as happened last season when Gloucestershire and Middlesex had been rained off for three days in the Benson and Hedges.

The meeting was attended by two representatives of each county, in most cases the chairman and secretary, as well as representatives of MCC and the Minor Counties, Oxford and Cambridge, Scotland and Ireland and the chairmen of the various TCCB committees.

West Indies' best batsman bore his burdens lithely

I once took part levision programme Lord Constantine and Harold Pinter. We were asked to play the old game of choosing an all-time cricket XI: an odd selection committee, you will agree, but we enjoyed ourselves, whatever the viewers thought. We settled on Hobbs and Trumper for the opening pair, and then considered batsmen to

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Most of the proposals put

before the Test and County

Cricket Board at their winter meeting, held at Lord's yesterday, found favour. The two which got away were the attempt to hasten the reduction in average shears and the idea.

in overseas players and the idea

that in next year's Benson and Hedges competition four bowl-

ers rather than five should be

allowed to complete the 55

A two-thirds majority was needed for the proposal that no

county should be allowed to

play more than one "overseas" player after 1985 to be carried

In the event a majority of the 17

seven as could still have two

overs allocation.

"Headley". said, Learie, at once. "Bradmen?" suggested someone. "Yes," agreed Learie, we will have Bradman as well, because after all, he was the white Headley." This was a reference to the constant de-scription of Headley by English and Australian journalists as "the black Bradman", a description which did not altogether please Headley or his fellow West Indians.

Best batsman

George Headley, whoe recent death we mourn, was not perhaps quite so good as Bradman, but had to bear heavier burdens. He was prob-ably the best West Indian baisman there had ever been, despite the magnificence of Weekes, Walcott, Worrell Sobers and Richards. None of the others was so unsupported as Headley.

When he began, shortly after West Indies Test cricket began, it was usually a case of "Headley out all out". He had no comparatively easy Tests to boost his figures: his opponents were England and Australia. Nevertheless, he scored 10 centuries in 40 innings in 22 tests. His Test average was He mostly lived in England. He

60.83; in all first-class matches, from 1927 to 1954, it was 69.86.

He played his first Test in 1930, when he was 20. England sent a side to the West Indies. It was not a full Test side (another England" team was playing in New Zealand at the same time), but a strong one, including Hendren, Ames, Wyatt, San-dham, Voce, Gunn (aged 49) and Rhodes (aged 52). Rhodes took Headley's wicket in the second innings of the first Test, bit only when he had scored 176, one of four centuries in the

four-match series. Rhodes played his first Test in 1899, Headley his last in 1954; it must have been an interesting confrontation. In 1930-31 West Indies made their first tour of Australia.

Headley was then almost entirely an off-side player and the Australians tied him down for a while, as they did Hammond, by attacking his leg stump. He realized an extra dimension was needed, with the result that Grimmett, who had been causing him problems, later said that he was the greatest master of on-side play whom he had met.

Back injury

Headley toured England twice and was particularly effective on wet pitches. His record in such conditions was, as C. L. R. James points out in his remarkable book, Beyond a Boundary, much better than Bradman's. He had a successful series at home in 1934-35, ending with 270 not out in a an innings. After the war he was not quite the same force again.

was the first black man to captain West Indies, when England toured in 1947-48, but had to retire after the first Test because of a back injury. In 1953 the Jamaican public subscribed to bring him home for the next England series, but he played only in the first Test and Lock got him twice, for 16 and 1.

Last match

I saw Headley bat before the war. I have quite a clear recollection of his innings at the Oval in 1939. He scored 65 and a century seemed sure, when he was run out. The culprit was Victor Stollmeyer, and it must have been a horrifying moment for him in his first and, as it proved, only Test, although he made amends with a brave 96. What impressed me about Headley was his lightness of foot, his litheness. You would have to say that he was primarily a back-foot player, as Bradman was, but he always seemed to be dancing.

I saw him again after the war, indeed I saw what I think must have been his last first-class match, in 1954, when he played in the Torquey Festival, batted beautifully for an hour or so for 64, and capered happily around the field. He seemed as nimble. as lithe, as ever. The circumstances were not, of course, testing, but I remember I was sitting next to Jack Walsh, one of the best Australian leg spinners of the day, and Jack said: "I'd love to be bowling at that blighter, just for the Tast which West Indies won by pleasure of watching him carve

Alan Gibson

SQUASH RACKETS

Sweet victory for Miss Opie

She was always the more capable

Lisa Opie, the top seed, took only 17 minutes - two of them devoted to the intervals between games - to beat Ruth Strauss 9-1, 9-2, 9-0 and reach the women's final of the British National Championships. sponsored by Just Juice, at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, yester-

exaggeration of the disparity in basic ability. Miss Opie had all the right ability. Miss Opie had all the right ideas and they worked like a dream. Miss Strauss, by contrast, had a nightmare. Her good shots were so spasmodic, and so regularly blunted by Miss Opie's anticipation and resilient retrieving, that Miss Strauss never looked like making

much progress.
Some of her unforced errors arose from technical deficiences, some from the relentless mental stress imposed on her. Nor could it have been any comfort to know that Jonah Barrington was advising Miss Opic between the games.

Miss Opic's was an admirably

squash should be conceived and executed. She exploited the length and width of the court with a variety of shots, with drops and angles included, that were neatly tailored to the needs of the moment.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

"Wash"ton Reds "Dalles Cowboys St Louis Cardinals

of stringing her shots together in ultimately productive geometric patterns. Foxed, baffled, and demoralized, Miss Strauss was beaten before she had ured.

The other semi-final draws were
Martine le Moignan v Angela
Smith, Gawain Briars v Geoff
Williams, and Philip Kenyon v Neil
Harvey. Seven of the eight players in action yesterday had merely justified seedings. The exception, Harvey, should have played the fourth seed, Ashley Naylor, in the quarter-final round. But Naylor had

duarter-final round. But Naylor had been beaten by Ian Robinson, who then lost to Harvey. The last four women had all won their two previous matches in straight games. So had Williams, whose English ranking has advanced seven places since last year's championship. The men's champions will receive £1.350, the women's £800 (£75 less then the prize for the men's runner-up). But the men's first prize is lower than it was a year ago (because

more players have been competing for the same total prize fund), whereas the women's first prize is higher than last year's.
This is the first time the two championships have been combined with the backing of a single sponsor

money had to be restricted. Men's squash aells more tickets then a squash sells more tickets then women's squash. But it is intended that future increases in the prize fund will decrease the disparity between the sexes. It should be noted that the men had an original draw of 64 at Abbeydale, where only 16 women competed. The women's event has a

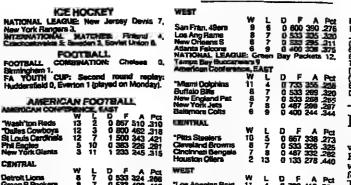
and for a variety of reasons the prize

different structure in that eight seeds are exempt until the championship proper, at which point they are joined by eight survivors from Northern and Southern qualifying competitions, competitions.
Christina Myers, organizing secretary of the Women's Squash Rackets Association, explained yesterday. "We always have about

ninety entries and we see the championship largely as a competition for all players of county standard. We want to give everyone a chance to play - at different, geographically convenient centres, which means that we also show the flag around the country."

RESULTS: L Opie bt R Straute 9-1, 9-2, 9-1 Harriday & Ste. Families Herric angress G. Erisons to J Hickoro B-1, 9-7, 9-9. G. Wilderen br. A. Dwyer 9-4, 8-2, 9-2. Wormen's stingles: Miss. M-le Molgmen bt Mrs A. Cowie 9-4, 9-0, 9-4; Miss. A. Smith bt Mss J Ashton 9-8, 9-4, 10-9.

FOR THE RECORD



BORDEAUX: Prench Open: Singles: Semi-Brals: C J Ronaldson (Hampton Court) bt D C Johnson (Queen's) 6-3, 6-5, 6-1; £ Deucher Hampton Court) bt C J Lumby (Happton 2-4, 6-3, 6-5, 6-1. First: Ronaldson bt Deucher 6-2, 6-6, 6-9. Deutsles: Semi-finists: Ronaldson and I D J Warburg bt Lumby and J Howell Bordeaux) 3-6, 6-4, 8-5; Deucher and A Curley (Hobart) bt Johnson and G Persons (Queen's) 6-0, 6-1. Final: Ronaldson and Warburg bt Deucher and Curley 6-2, 6-5.

First defence

The European super-featherweight boxing champion Alfredo Raininger of Italy will earn £12,000 when he defends his newly-won title for the first time against Francis Tripp of France in Loano, Italy today. The 26-year-old Neapolitan, a trainee accountant is stil without a

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[46.25 P.C MI TOWER XTURES tietä ter training Action 1993 and a second secon

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The later is a 750277 NOS SA 2002 p THE SECTION

> An other man BADMINTON

Mar. 1999

Intsiders in Imals feel the heat

E 75

Bregawn.

Boston Pit Chase.

year-old made the most of Raemac's fall three out to

triumph in Doncaster's York-

shire Handicap Chase in January.

but should not cope with

Badsworth Boy, last season's emphatic winner of the Queen Mother Champion Chase,

should be capable of success-

fully conceding weight to Peter Easterby's Clayside in the

Harry Bell has had a remark-

able season so far, sending out 26 winners from his Hawick

stable, and his nine-year-old

Boardmans Special may add to

P A Chestion
III O'Leary
C Manufacture

ale a-10-0DOUSTPUL

TOTE: Wir: 22.70, Places: £1.00, £1.0, £2.10, £2.50, DF: £7.50, CSF: £13.84, I Warde at Wels, I. 30, Dan Dare (10-1) 4th, 11 ran, NR: Maurice's To, flematicle ins.

GOLDYKE on m by - Bustino - Hildyke Flower (5 Meson) 5-10-1 ... E Walte (20-1) 1 Stary Shot ... R Rows (13-Bby) 2 Norfolk Pageant ... Fl Campbell (5-1) 3

Potripota Primos. Tis St. O. Please: 71.80, 23.50, 17.715, Vinc. 25.50, Please: 71.80, 23.50, 17.18, 17.50, DP; IRB.20, CSP; IRB.38, TYCHE 5742.85, J Bradely at Chepatinu, 31.2, Marcradi (13.2) 4th. Brave Insention 6-1 fav. 19 ran. NR; Weldura, Bought in for 2,259 gaines. 2.30 SCOTTS RESTAURANT CHASE (No 21.258: 3m 10 DARGAI b g by Mensiek - Strange Delight [Me] J Urquiner) 7-11-9 A Webber (2-1 fev) 1

3.0 DITCHENS YOUNG DOWNSON AND A SECOND AND A SECOND ASSESS OF THE SECOND

CRICKET: CAPTAIN'S NINTH TEST CENTURY

Hughes sees Australia through to a draw

From Ian Brayshaw, Adelaide

Kim Hughes dug deep into has had. His other innings have his resevoirs of skill and been 32 and 118 but he perseverance to see his team possesses a tight technique and through to a draw in the third Test against Pakistan at the bad ball. Adelaide Oval yesterday partnered first by the opener Phillips and then by an equallyresolute Border, Hughes produced perhaps the finest innings

of his distinguished career. Australia had begun the last day at 94 for two, still 65 runs behind Pakistan's first-innings lead and in considerable danger of defeat, but when play ended had fought their way along to safety with a score of 310 for

The Pakistani spinner, Oadir, threatened to set up victory by exploiting his previous dominance over Hughes and a worn fifth-day wicket. But the Australian captain had all the answers and his ninth Test century, which earned him the Man-ofthe-Match award, was a masterpiece of concentration and seized opportunities. It was not his most free-flowing effort with the bat for Australia, but it was a personal triumph and a victory against the odds.

Clearly he was not picking Qadir's splendid mixture of legspinners and wrong 'uns, but he dug out the good balls and pounced like a cat on bad ones. His watchful century, made in 263 minutes from 240 balls, included a six off Qadir over square leg, early in the day, and square leg, early in the day, and it was a mixture of good batting nine fours. It was a memberable and flat wicket which kept them

batsmen. Border scored 66 on enough. top of an unbeaten 117 in the

Eastern Province yesterday.

The teurists had been reduced to

63 for three at innch, the Eastern Province pace bowler Watson picking up the valuable scalps of Bacchus, Greenidge and Kallicharan

TODAY'S FIXTURES POOTBALL

LEAGUE: Midland division; AS

bempran v Basingstokia. RET 68000R CLIP: FRIb qualifyling rouses.

Melesse v Contribute Camaria.

JOHDON SERGOR CUP: Twind qualifying round replay: Color Row v Bartingside.

SIGNIES. LEAGUE CUP: Sourcemouth v Cambridge United (2.0).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHER Bellion RAF (7.15) Same-University Kingston University (2.15). NEPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Royal Nevy Immediate (et util Portatouth). OTHER SPORT

CKETS: Invitation singles: Final (at Queen's

BADMINTON

Outsiders in

finals feel

the heat

(OCICEY: Inter-serv (AF Newton 9.30).

European Championship Group four Wales v Yugoslavia (at Cardiff)

Water Programme (ar Car FA Cup Second round replays Abrichan v Barlington Oxford United v Reading Telford v Northampton EUROPEAN CHARPHONSTEP

is a powerful destroyer of the

After Phillips became Qadir's only victim of the day with the score on 121 and with Australia still 38 runs in arrears, Border joined Hughes to frustrate the Pakistani thrust for a victory that would have levelled the series. The pair put on 95 and generally made light of the

tricky conditions that prevailed. Greg Chappell came into this game on his original home ground needing 84 runs to pass Sir Donald Bradman's Australian Test aggregate record of 6.996 runs, but in two innings only managed to narrow the gap by 10 runs.

His place at the crease was taken by another old campaigner. Marsh and, with some bold hitting he put the game right out pof danger. He was felled by a short-pitched delivcry from Azeem. Marsh attempted to hook the ball, missed and was struck on the left cheek, An X-ray examination later revealed he has a fractured bone, but he has not ruled out of the fourth Test which begins in Melbourne on Boxing Day.

Pakistan tried hrad to build on the initiative they enjoyed at the start of play, but in the end innings, but without the support at bay. Qadir and his spin from Phillips and Border it may partner. Nazir, whisked through their overs - 40 in all of them in Phillips, a fine century maker the first two-hour - and in his maiden innings in the although they have honest first Australia's best post-war endeavour it just was not

Qadir was always the man to

Trotman comes to the rescue

some fine shots in an aggressive immigs which included 16 fours. The West Indian XI declared an

hour before the close 72 runs

behind, and although they took two Eastern Province wickets for 25 russ, the game would seem to be

Port Elizabeth (AP) – A West in a spell of seven overs. But after Indian XI were saved from potential embarrassment by a cavaller innings of 56 by Emmerson Trotman on the second day of their match against Restors Province wasterder.

rough he really made the ball bite, but he just could not find the edge of the bat or the gap he needed to break through. He finished the game with two for 132 and the man who came to Australia to offer most of the "thunder down under" has iust seven wickets for 461 runs from

the three Tests so far. Nazir has only one wicket for the cost of 217 runs and is certain to lose his place in the side to Imran, who has been cleared to play in the Melbourne Test. Should Imran return to the attack with some semblance of form, Pakistan, now that their batsmen have found their feet, could win one of the two remaining games.

Australia: First Innings 465 (K. C. Wessels 179, A. R. Border 117 no
Azeem Hafeez 5 for 167).
Second Innings
W B Pritips c Mudsapar b Cadir K C Wessels c Bari b Sarkaz
*K J Hughes & Mudasser & Azeem
THE WASHINGTON THE
i li Honen e Cassas a Saleem
G F Lawson not out
D K Lifee not out
Total Plantage

317 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-44, 3-121, 4-216,5-228,6-293,7-305. BOWLING Sartraz Narvez, 30-8-89-1, Azeem Hageez, 19-4-50-2: About Cede, 47-8-132-2: Mohammed Nezer, 27-14-39-0; Javod Miandad, 3-9-10-0: Mohain Rhan, 1-1-0-0: Saleem Mark, 1-6-31, Qasim Omer, 1-1-0-0:

PAKISTAN: First Insings 624 (Mohein Khan 149, Javed Migndad 131, Casim Omar 113; D K Litics 5 for 171). Umpires: A French and A Contrar CALCUTTA: India resume

their second innings today at 36 for five, still 100 runs behind West Indies in the fifth Test match. Yesterday was a rest

Gay. SCORES: India 241 (Kapil Dev 69) and 36 for 5: West Indias 377 (C H Lloyd 161 not out, A M E Roberts 68, M D Marshall 54, Kapil Dev 4 for 91).

Hanley to play

Rupert Hanley, one of South Africa's leading fast bowlers, will

Worcestershire have confirmed



Hughes: personal triumph Hick sticks and saves

Zimbabwe Colombo (AFP) - The four-day match between Sr. Lanka and Zimbabwe fizzled out to 3 tame draw here yesterday as Zimbabwe hit back after an early collapse. Zimbabwe, who were struggling at 35 for three overnight, found the pitch held no hidden terrors when the overnight bassmen. Pycroft and Curran, put on 64 runs for the fourth wicket in 92 minutes. Later Hick and Houghton shared a 93-run stand for the seventh wicket that

Second Innings
G A Parterson c Flanaturge b Rethayake...
C Robertson c Machagelle b de Met
A J Pycroft b Jayamardene
K M Curran c Bustines b Americangle
10 L Houghton c Jayamardene
T Dunk c Medingelle b Jayamardene
T Dunk c Medingelle b Jayamardene
G A Hick et Kuruppu b Restaunge
P W E Rayenon b Americanghe
"A J Traicos b Americanghe
M Jarván not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1=3, 2-7, 3-18, 4-82, 5-98, 6-117, 7-210, 8-210, 9-222, 10-228. 80WLNQ: de Mei 18-3-49-2: Remayske 11-1-49-1; Amerasingne 32-12-59-4 Jayswardena 18-2-47-2: Renstunge 7.8-3-SRI LANKA: Pret Innings 281
Wernakutasuriya 65: A J Tresce 6 for 50)
18 Kuruppu I-b-w B Rawson
M von Hagt not out

Total (1 wkl.) ... FALL OF WICKET: 1-4.

play for Northamptonshire next season. The Transvaal player is joining the country on a one-year contract as their overseas player in place of the Indian captain Kapil Dev, and the Eastern Province fast bowler James Carse, neither of whom has been offered terms for next year.

The surprise of the day came when the outsider Goldyke led over the last three flights in the December Handicap Hurdle, to hold off Josh Gifford's strongly funcied Stray Shot by a head. But the 20-1

HOCKEY

desperately from the line.

Just before half-time Malaysia came close to increasing their lead when Nunis, making a desperate

lunge at a centre from the right, just

missed the target. But once Britain had reorganized themselves Malay-

sia's defence was in panic and Leman equalized after a splendid

run down the right wing and an accurate centre by Batchelor.

As Britain's pressure intensified

so did Malaysia's confidence diminish and by the eighteenth minute of the second half Barber

By Sydney Friskin, Hongkong

Majaysia2 Great Britain emerged from the achieve their first sourcests v Aston Via (7.0); Sheffield United: Newcasts v Aston Via (7.0); Sheffield United v Liverpool (7.0); Sheffie

second half Malaysia had clung precariously to the lead they has taken in the twentyfirst minute. It was a situation created by Britain's inability to punish a medicore side. But a clever tactical change worked wonders immediately after the interval when Kulbir Bhaura was taken off and Hughes brought into the middle to send Kerly into the firing line. The transformation was complete when by the eighteenth minute of the second half Britain was a Labead.

the middle to send Kerly into the firing line. The transformation was had converted his two short corners. Complete when by the eighteenth minute of the second half Britain were 3-1 ahead.

Britain owed their revival mainly to Barber who converted two short fighting and from a sequence of corners with superb hits to establish the 3-1 lead. Most Teams in this stroke after Barber's foot on the line tournament have evolved their own

Bamber takes short cut for Britain style of dealing with these set pieces Seong. Ow Soon Kooi scored from the spot but it was too late for Malaysia to complete their salvage keep pace with the rest of the world.

Malaysia have pever beaten
Britain but they must have thought

work. Malaysia have, pever beaten britain but they must have thought that they were going to do so yesterday after Wallace Tan had converted a short corner which hit the back board with a loud bang. This goal came much against the rue of play, for Malaysia, in the carly minutes, had twice cleared the state of the carly minutes, had twice cleared the state of the converted as the conv

Canada, the Pan-American champions, caused the biggest surprise beating the olympic champions India 2-1 in Group A. Territorially, India were far superior but the Canadian soal-keeper Austin was outstanding in a

After a goelless first half, Canada took the lead from a short corner converted by Cholakis in the 59th minute. India, who have not brought their strongest team to the tournament, equalized with a penalty stroke for obstruction in the 64th minute when Farveen Kumar scored from the spot.

Poor finishing by India enabled

the Canadians to stay level until with barely a minute to so they broke away and Porritt scored from

OTHER RESULTS: Group & Australia 8, Japan 1: Canada 2, India 1.

Stenmark's tough answer

Courmaveur. Italy (Reuter) - Ingemar Stenmark raced to his seventy-third World Cup slalom victory in the shadow of Mont Blanc yesterday. Third on the first run, he was at his immaculate best on the second leg and clocked an aggregate time of one minute 48.97 seconds to finish shead of the Yugoslav, Bozan Krizaj, and the American, Steve Mahre.

American, Steve Mabre.

Both 66-gate legs of the race, run on an icy course in bright sunshine after overnight snow, took a heavy toll of skiers. Last season's overail World Cup winner. Phil Mahre, and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who led on the first leg, were among the victims on the second run.
Wenzel said his ski pole got caught
between his legs, almost causing
him to black out with pain.

course favoured veterans.

Stenmark, whose second run was over half a second faster than the explained: "I was

succession of defeats.

"I think Liem will win the tournament." Morten Frost, of Denmark, said. Frost is probably Cup slalom and finished seventh in Cup slalom and finished seventh in the other. "My condition is not much better than others at the moment," he said. Stenmark, aged 27, said his preseason training had been lighter this

year than last. "as you get older you need to train less, but more phil Mahre brushed off his stroke of bad luck, when an ice patch sent him wide of a gate. He said: "I can

feel my form coming back." He added that he needed a lot of training, "especially in the giant statom". He might drop out of the next World Cup races - a downhill in Val Gardena and a stalom and a in vai caruena and a siaioin and a "super-giant" slaiom in Madonna di Campiglio – to train "where I can find real snow".

The fourth place scored by Switzerland's giant slalom specialist, Pirmin Zurbriggen, aged 20, was his highest ever slalom placing and puts him top of the everall world

The next men's event ~ a mhill - is scheduled for Val Gardena on Sunday. There is a women's slalom at Sestrieres today. WOTIGE S SIGNOM AT SESSITICTES TOURY.

RESULTE: 1, I Summark (Swe), I min 48.97aec;

2, B Krizal (Yud), 149.13; 3, S Mahre (US),

159.19; 4, P Zurbriggen (Switz), 151.50; 5, F
Gruber (Austria), 151.71; 6, R Gright (P),

151.80; 7, A Santner (Austria), 152.54; 9, J
Gescox (Switz), 153.15; 10, V Andreav

(USSR), 153.86; 11, A Georgi (B), 153.78; 12, Y
Tavernier (Ft), 154.29; 13, J Franko (Yug),

154.33; 14, J Luethy (Switz), 1:54.46; 15, E

Fer (WG), 154.35; 15.48; cup standings on 72 points. Swiss skiers have won six out of the 10



Another slalom for Stenmark: "I just let the skis go."

China's five

Peking (AP) - China will compete in five events at the winter Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the Chinese Olympic committee an-nounced yesterday. They will take part in speed akating, figure skating alpine and cross-country skiing and

830-04p /0pu#0-940066 90000-3

Champions set for happy returns Michael Dickinson plans the said: "Bregawn is very well. He ance that day as he hurt his Grand National. This eight-

RACING: TODAY'S MEETINGS HINGE ON EARLY INSPECTIONS

Righthand Man was one of

finds last season, winning five of his eight races including the

Greenall Whitley Chase over

on his seasonal reappearance

when he was pulled up in Lucky Vane's Warwick race last

month, and may prove a bigger

factor in the New Year. The

former Irish hurdler, Prince Rowan, ended last season on a

high note, winning four novice

chases with great fluency and showing that he has the stamina

to last three miles.

Dickinson suggested that it

and well and had got over all his

problems, but it's what happens

on the racecourse that counts." Little Owl, hero of the 1981 Cheltenham Gold Cup. beat

Bregawn by ten lengths when

the two nine-year-olds met in a

return of his champions, Bre- is as fit as we can get him at shoulder during the race. gawn and Badsworth Boy, at home, but obviously will be Haydock Park today, but the better for a race. He will also Dickinson's steeplechasing meeting is subject to a 7.0 appreciate the softer going," inspection after Major Philip Arkwright, the clerk of the course, reported: "The thaw is could be a close race with Little today's course and distance. Owl receiving 81b from Bre- The six-year-old disappointed going nicely, but there is still gawn "At his best little Owl snow on the course." There is will be a big danger to my fellow. Jim Wilson, his owner also a precautionary 7.30 inspection at Catterick. rider, said that his horse was fit

Bregawn, who led that amazing Dickinson five-horse charge in last season's Cheltenham Gold Cup, makes his reappear-ance in the Tommy Whittle Chase, in which the Harewood trainer also saddles Righthand Man and Prince Rowan. match for the Tommy Whittle Dickinson expects Bregawn to Chase last year. But Dickinson prove the pick of his trio, He disregards Bregawn's perform-

Tony Clay said that when the

I only City sain that water the handicapper finally catches up with Altaghaderry Run, the mare may be switched to hunter chasing. A permit-holder, he has seven horses in his string, two of them hunter-chasers and another still waiting for softer ground. The four that have won this season have collected a total of sine races.

Viewed Away tried hard to give

Viewed Away tried hard to give weight all round in the Scotts Restaurants Novices Chase, but this

Kesuarans torress cause, one can time the photo went against the Clays by a neck, Dargai refusing to accept defeat under Anthony Wabber's strong driving.

Clay builds on a firm scaled the game's fate. ZIMBABWE: First formings 201 (G L Houghts 82)

foundation The Arandel trainer Tony Clay and his wife, Lydin, are certainly the combination to follow at Plumpton combination to follow at Plumpton these days. Two runners yesterday brought them yet another victory by Attaghaderry Run, her fifth on the course, and a neck second by Viewed Away. Last mouth, Altaghaderry Run helped them to a Plumpton treble that carned Mrs Clay the worth for Lauxen lady of the worth. award for Lauson lady of the mouth.
Altaphaderry Run, game as they
come, wore down Bash Street Kid Total ()

come, wore down Bash Street Kid close home after a battle from the second last in the Galleano Challenge Cup. Mrs Clay plays a big partin the training of the horses that carry her colours, rides out twice a day, and leads them up at the races. She said, "Altaghaderry run is so sweet, like a lamb, she's the stable pet."

BOWLING: Jarvie 5-2-5-0; Rawson 3-0-7-1 Houghton 1-1-0-0; Dunk 1-1-0-0.

for Northants

third and final day today.
The home side lost Armitage, lbw to Stephenson for four, and Danieli, who was caught by Kallicharan off SCORUS: Eastern Province 314 (D Emaley 60. I Denicil 501 and 25 for 2: West Indian XI 242 for 7 dec (E N Trotman 96, F Dan Stephenson 46; W K Watson 4 for 70).

that they have offered terms to Kapil Dev.

winner was no surprise to her trainer John Bosley, who said, "her owner, Sydney Mason, could not come today, but I told him on the telephone that she would win. We Haydock Park

1.30 RIBBLE CHASE (novices: £2,077: 3m) (4) F3112
F/76
BOSTON BOY (M Oldham) R Woodhouse 5-10-12
BOSTON BOY (M Oldham) R Woodhouse 5-10-12
CARRIGTONEL (I Wilson) P O'Connor 7-1-12
SANCY WAC (H Lister) G Richards 7-10-12

2.0 TOMMYWHITTLE CHASE (\$3.642; 3m) (7)

4-8 Brogswin, & Little Owl, 7 Righthand Man, 18 Prince Rowari, 14 Get Out Of Me Way, 18 Lorentino, 25 Kumth.

Graham Thorner runs his the tally by outstaying exciting prospect Get Out Of Me Way, an entry for the Welsh in the Waterloo Hurdle. the tally by outstaying Neville Crump's dual scorer Repington

Goldyke clears the last on her way to a 20-1 victory in the December Handicap Hurdle bought her to be a chaser, and she's a good mare. She won over fences here is as season, but then fell twice, so I brought her back to hurdilag for a spell".

Churches Green, 13-3 favourite for the Ditchling Novices Hurdie,

Going: Soft (7.0 inspection). Tota double: 2,0, 3.0. Trable: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30.

a gadier Plai ata: 1100 gt 1104 Fiori atoni			
STEWARDS HURDLE (selling handicap: £1,115: 2m) (23 runners)			
	410200	BLOANE STREET (8) (J Declar) J Dodder 6-11-11	
	41-0010	BEOLAN WILL (D) (P Ross) J Blandell 6-11-10 (6 etc	
	30121/0	CAPRNARYON BAY (D) IP Jemeson) Mrs A Cousing 7-11-8	
	P0000-0	MHEMBEKEN (Mrs. D Boustold) B Boustold 6-11-4	
	GP0014/	BAZZ'S BOY (D) (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 7-11-4John Williams	
	0300-40	WISE MAN (D) (K Wingrove) K Wingrove 7-10-12	
	200004	CASHED IN IC Controlls & White 7-30-71	
	45.000	CASHED IN IC Commit K White 7-10-11 Princit 7 OUTTING COMMINNY (D) (II) (J Herrison) T Taylor 8-10-11Mr C Brooks]	
	Ong.mod	Way Way 188 (C) Hollinghand O Unifichenia C, 176.8	
		A Company of the Design of the Company of the Compa	
	0420.00	NOTE VALUE (R Hollmohead) R Hollmohead 9-10-8	
	0313-00	THE BEGINNING (D) (Northumbris Leisure Ltd) W Storey 5-10-5	
		TARWIRTA (Miss H Pixe) G Jones 11-10-8	
	0013/00	LADYSWOOD (D) (Dr B Coulton) K Bridgwater 6-10-5	
	Chron-n	DEPLOYMENT IN THE PROPERTY OF	
	2031111/	ROYAL RISHOP (D) (E Clain) D McCain 9-10-4	
	ODUSOU-	SPARE WHEEL (D) (Mrs C Tucker) D Burchell 4-10-2W Knox 7	
	01-2004	LITTLE GANGER (6) (J Abbert B McMahon 4-10-6	
		THOMPS (J Delton) J Dillion 7-10-1	
	08-2411	RABY (W McFartene) C Best 4-10-1 (6 ex)P Tuck	
	0030/PF	FREBOURG (B) (Anderson) Mrs J Evans 6-10-0 Davise 7	
	200	TILM WARROOK (A Jones) A Jones 4-19-0	
	000030	KAMENEV (D) (N Harion) R Thompson 8-10-0	
	9,000	NANKEEN (W Robinson) O O'Nell 6-10-0	

J ASHTON HURDLE (NOVICE: 21, 195: 277.47) (14)

1-1103 LOCKENINE (D) (R Thompson) R Triumpson 4-11-1

0-1920 POLLYS PAL (S Payre) S Payre 6-11-1

ARDOOMY (N Connop) R Historised 6-10-10

10-01 LEGAL, INSTAND (D) (C Forgus) G Lockerble 7-10-10

LEGAL, INSTAND (D) (C Forgus) G Lockerble 7-10-10

LOCK EARN (R Wiscon) Mrs A Cousin 6-19-10

SCOTSMAN-FLAKER (Hisbbard Lig) J RicGaraid 6-10-10

ACROSS THE RHIME (Mrs M Historismon) R Peacock 4-10-6

CELTIC FAIR Res L Lamberg C Triumfire 4-10-6

PLITTERFULE (Miss N Taylor) R Peacock 4-10-5

PLITTERFULE (Miss N Taylor) R Peacock 4-10-5

SWIET DIANN (D ARTHON) J Stands 4-10-5

SWIET DIANN (D ARTHON) J Stands 4-10-5

CULT FIGURE (C Nation) R Woodhouse 4-10-5

CULT FIGURE (C Nation) R Woodhouse 4-10-5 Haydock selections

2.30 WATERLOO HURDLE (handicap: £2,049: 2m 4f) (14)

J WATERLOO HUMDLE (IMITCICED: 22,049; 2114) (14
11401-0 "RAG DANCER (Nirs M Fleether) W Elsey 8-11-12
2012-0 GRINDERS (0) (Needhams Bachers) E Cerist 5-11-4
2101-00 PRELIO (D) (B) (R Meson) J FixGerald 8-11-0
01-441 REPINSTON (D) (B) (J Gliment) M Crump 5-10-8
40,002 BOARDMANS SPECIAL (D) (Mt J Wich) C Bet 9-10-8
40,002 BOARDMANS SPECIAL (D) (Mt J Wich) C Bet 9-10-6
201411-10-000 IROCK HL (D) (M Low) M Low 7-10-2
1430-00 DINCOMBE PRINCE (J Jefferson) J Jefferson 4-10-0
1430-00 BROCK HL (D) (M Low) M Low 7-10-2
1430-00 DINCOMBE PRINCE (J Jefferson) J Jefferson 4-10-0
1430-00 MINIOM CRAIG (Messwood Garages) M Naughton 8-10-0

3.0 BOSTON PIT CHASE (handlcap: £2,427: 2m) (5)

3.30 ASHTON HURDLE (novices: 21,195: 2m 4f) (14)

By Dick Hinder
1.0 Bediam Hill. 1.30 Weewimpawud. 2.0 Bregawn. 2.30 Boardmans
Special. 3.0 Badsworth Boy. 3.30 Derry Island.

Catterick Bridge Going: Good to firm (7.30 inspection). 12.45 KIPLING HURDLE (selling handicap: conditional lockeys: £638:

5 STREETLAM HURDLE (Div I: novices: 2589: 2m) (//
0-1194 CONCERT PTCH: (D) (R Goodballow Ltd) T Craig 4-124-2007 HARFORD (D) (Normore Ltd) B McMainto 6-11-10
0-40416 BLACOFEET (CD) (A McMailly) J Wilson 4-11-7
0-21-0 EMPRIESS EARNIE (I: Fosset) I Fosset 6-11-5
0-121-0 TRUCHOLY GLEN (D) (J Kettlevell) J Kritiswell 5-11-5
0-121-0 TRUCHOLY GLEN (D) (J Kettlevell) J Kritiswell 5-11-5
0-121-0 TRUCHOLY GLEN (D) (J Kettlevell) J Kritiswell 5-11-5
0-12-0 COLOR (P Wingint B Wright 6-11-1) Townson 6-11-3
0-12-0 COURT MEAS (A Wisson) A Watson 4-11-0
0-13-0 COURT MEAS (A Wisson) A Watson 4-11-0
0-13-0 COURT MEAS (A Wisson) A Watson 4-11-0
0-14-0 COURT MEAS (A Wisson) A Watson 4-11-0
0-15-0 COURT MEAS (A WISSON (1.15 STREETLAM HURDLE (Div); novices: £589; 2m) (21)

1.45 CHARLES VICKERY CUP (handicap chase: 22,134: 3m 300yds) (8) 2th-041 MULACURRY (J Shemon) J Rizgerald 11-11-11 (4 m)
AntilPARRER REEF (Mrs T Tets) T Tets 6-11-6
REPREVING A.ord Kenyon) E Owan Jun 8-10-12
REPREVING A.ORD (Mason) Miss C Meson 12-10-1
REPREVING A.ORD (Ma 2.15 ELLERTON CHASE (novice mares: £822: 2m) (7) 24-104 GRESN MENELEK (W Lockey) J Churton 7-11-11 JP-L Hidden 9-21-300 NC-11-12 (W Lockey) J Churton 6-11-11 JP-L Hidden 9-21-300 KELPIE (W Carrick) G Richards 5-11-11 N Doughty Carrick) G Richards 5-11-11 N Doughty 9-21-300 N Crawford 9-11-11 N Doughty 9-21-3 (NOLL (Mrs D Johnstone) W Crawford 9-11-11 N R Limb 900/00-3 SUNSET SURPRISE (Miss C Hawkey) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-11 Mr K Reveley 7 O'T TERWAY (D Addresser) J Kettlewell 4-11-0 S Kettlewell 4-

Evens Kelpie, 9-4 Sandrak, 11-2 Green Menelek, 10 Pottervary, 16 Sunset Surprise, 20 2.45 BROMPTON HURDLE (novices: amateur riders: 5718: 3m 300yd) EBORACUSE (Mrs. A Harlory) 8 Wildinson 5-12-7

SLAVE (SMO (A Wyle) C Bell 4-12-2

AVON OAK (D MecDonaid) D MacDonaid 6-12-0

BARLEY BRANCE (R Bern) R Bern 7-12-0

BORBERO STAR (Mrs. J Molleton 7-12-0

CORNER SCA.T () Bulcovets J Bulcovets 7-12-0

GENERAL HIMBERT (J Mulleron) J FELGERIAI 7-12-0

GENERAL HIMBERT (J Mulleron) J FELGERIAI 7-12-0

CAK RODE ROY (Mrs. J Stropan) Mrs. J Simpanson 5-12-0

OAK RODE ROY (Mrs. J Stropan) Mrs. J Simpanson 5-12-0

PILTON (J Walby) W A Stephenson 5-12-0

ARI SPACE (J Ellero) J Parlet 4-11-6

ANTONY JOE (D Davy) Mrs. Michigan 4-11-9

DENETOP LASY (F Musgrave) F Musgrave 5-11-9

FORTINA WOOD (P Piller) W A Stephenson 4-11-9

P Beggan 4
P Hughes 7
Miss K Simpson 7
P Dun 7

3.15 STREETLAM HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2597: 2m) (17) 321 PAUSE FOR THOUGHT (D) (Expre of late D Hurst) Denys & \$-03122 PAUSE FOR I ROUGHT (B) (Extent of tasts of Puttert bettys stream 1-10 of 10-10 of 10-Catterick selections By Dick Hinder

Plumpton results

12.30 CUCKMERÉ (novices: £1,258:2m) 12.30 CUCKNERE (NOVICE: Extraculty
CROWNING MOMERIT br g by Rouety Moment Suprame (H Spanning) 3-11-4

K Mooney (9-4m) 1

Australian Corporal — A Webber(5-1) 2

Le Champ Talot — S Moore(10-1) 3

TOTE: Who: \$18.70, Places: \$5.70, £1.50, £1.50, DF: £43.50, CSF: £52.57, Tricest: £187.89, J Beatey at Sampton. Hd. 1%, Super-Tok (10-1) 4th 13 ran, MF: Ra Nova, Charjim, Vodgini, Lord of the Reatm, High Heaven, No Sele, John Willoughby.

T.SO "GALLERAD" CHALLERKE CUP fluoridesp chana: E2,178: 20;31 90yd; ALTACHARCEHNY Milh 5 m by Dasp Min – Curry Lucz (Mrs L Clay) 8-10-5 J Lovejoy (5 7-2) 1 Bash Street Kid R Hows (10-1) 2 Master Mibble E Walto (16-1) 3 TOTE: Wit: 24.10. Places: £1.90. £1.90. £3.20. DF: £15.20. CSF: £32.03. Tricest: £403.83. T Cay at Annole: Ni, 121, 3-1 fav. 9 ran, NR: Netherbridge, Swift King.

TOTE: Wir: \$2.50. Places: £1.10, £1.60, \$2.60. DF: \$2.60. GSF: £6.63. R Armylage at East listey. Nk, 6l. Cool Gin (14-1) 4th, 14 ran. 3.0 DITCHEIMS WERDLE (Novinner PAGG: 2m Al

TOTE: Wire 22.10. Pieces: 21.80, 21.00, 27.80. DP: 217.80. CSF: 222.00. S Mellor at Lambourn. 3, 21/2. Rebeg (7-1) 4th. 17 ran. NR: KRra Boy.

Jakarta (Renter) - Extreme heat and humidity, plus the daunting task of beating Indonesia's top three players at home, face the other nine men who have qualified for the first 1. 300 grand prix finals beginning here tonight.
The four English players and a Dane who have reached the women's finals will not confront any Indonesians. But they have the equally formidable problem of overcoming the Chinese players, Zhang Ailing, Le Lingwei and Han Aiping, arguably the best in the world.

 $\chi(1)$

The favourite for the men's title is Liem Swie King, of Indonesia. His him to black out with pain.

main rival will probably be a compatriot, lenk Sugiarto, who beat Liem in a memorable final at the world channel problems in the sugiarto has found problems in course favoured veterans. coping with the pressures of being a world champion and has suffered a succession of defeats.

ination of the tournament, of a Chinese victory, along with Tian Bingyi. Frost and Tian are in the same group, along with England's best hope, Sieve Badde-Baddeley and his compatriot, Nick Yates, are improving players and have enjoyed some good results this year, Baddeley's best perform-

ance being wins over Icuk and a Malaysian, Misbun Sidek, in the Dutch masters. Yates faces Icuk and the elegant Misbun in his group.

The eight women will play in two groups of four. Zhang Ailing won the All-England title for the second

the All-England title for the second time this year but was surprisingly beaten in the world championships semi-finals by Han Aiping, who lost to Li Lingwiei in the final.

Zhang faces the English girls, Heien Troke and Sally Podger, and the Dane, Kirsten Larsen. Han and Li are in the other group, where they will meet the other two English and Eight Larsen. Lane Webster and Karen. qualifiers, Jane Webster and Karen men's and women's events held so far. intern

but th

they a

Ap: enfor

since

PROUT

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Admitting 'without prejudice' letters

Before Lord Justice Oliver and Lord ustice Fox ...

Judgmein delivered December 7] Offer to settle actions, made without prejudice but subject to in-express reservation of the right to efer to them on the issue of costs hould the action proceed to adgment were admissible for that in all cases where a into court was not

rpropriate.
The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Dliver Alfred Sydney Cutts, of Fold's Farm, Godshill, Hampshire, and Concerning the n an action concerning the plaintiff's rights of access over the and of the defendant, Albert Head, f Lower Cowesfield Farm, Whiteparish, Hampshire, to the plaintiff's ishery, from an order of Mr Justice Foster made on July 22, 1981, in so far as it related to certain declarations and ordered the defendant to pay half the plaintiff's costs of the action. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused. Mr Michael Mark for the plaintiff, Mr J. H. L. Leckie for the

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that in December 1980, with trial impending, the plaintiff's solicitors wrote to the defendants' solicitors a letter suggesting that the action be

Divisional Court's power to substitute sentence

Universal Salvage Ltd and

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

[Judgment delivered December 9]

By section 111 of the Magistrates'
Courts Act 1980, where justices by
case stated sought the opinion of the
Queen's Bench Divisional Court on

a question involving an error of law or excess of jurisdiction, albeit in relation to a matter of sentence, the

Divisional Court had jurisdiction

and was bound to answer the

question posed.
Furthermore, where justices had
erred in law or had exceeded their
jurisdiction in imposing a sentence,
the Divisional Court was entitled,

by section 6 of the Summary Jurisdiction Act 1857, to quash the

The Divisional Court so held, allowing an appeal by case stated in

respect of sentences imposed upon the defendants, Universal Salvage

Ltd and their employee, Mr Derek Robinson, on their conviction by Durham Justices on March 2, of

offences contrary to section 97 (1) of

the Transport Act 1968, as amended, and Council Regulation

(EEC) 1463/70 (using a vehicle on a road without recording equipment).

Before considering the appeal against sentence, the court had

dismissed a separate appeal by case

Mr C. L. Kelly for the defendants; Mr Nicholas Riddell for the

tentence as the court thought fit.

Mr Justice Mann

question posed.

prejudice" and set out proposals for out prejudice for all purposes" and settlement which undoubtedly would have been more beneficial to not be referred to at any stage of the the defendant than the order in fact

The letter concluded "in the event of this being unacceptable to your clients, we reserve the right to bring this letter to the notice of the judge on the issue of costs". After judgment, counsel sought to refer to the letter for the purpose of showing that, at least from the date at which the offer could reasonably

have been accepted, the expensive action was totally unnecessary. The judge declined to look at the letter on the ground that, since it was marked "without prejudice", he was precluded from taking it into

consideration.

The plaintiff relied on Calderbank v Calderbank ([1976] Fam 93, 106), a matrimonial dispute as to the provision to be made for the parties under sections 23 and 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973, in which Lord Justice Cairns had suggested that an offer to compromise such proceedings might be made in the form that it was without prejudice to the issue at trial but prejudice to the issue at trial but erved the right to refer to it on

the issue of costs.

The defendant submitted that Walker v Wilsher ((1889) 23 QBD 355) was clear authority, binding on the court, for the proposition that "without prejudice" meant "with-

vehicle without recording equip-

relied on a letter from the Department of Transport which led

them to believe that they were acting lawfully; and that the defendant employee had relied upon

Nevertheless, the justices had imposed on the defendant company a fine of £200, the maximum sentence for the offence, and had fined the employee £100.

The question posed by the

justices for the opinion of the court was whether the sentences were

lawful, in that they were sentences which a reasonable bench of justices

To what extent was the Divisional Court entitled to interfere in

By section 111 of the Magistrates'

Courts Act 1980, as explained in R v

Winchester Crown Court, Ex parte Lewington ([1982] | WLR 1277), a

case might be stated on a metter of sentence if it raised a question involving an error of law or an

excess of jurisdiction, but a defendant thereby lost his right to

had considered what constituted an

could have imposed.

his employers believing that he was acting lawfully.

Nevertheless, the justices had the present case, though dealing with an appeal by case stated rather an application for judicial review.

appeal against sentence to the crown court.

In such a case the Divisional Court was bound to exercise its inland or tidal waters should be

posed, and make appropriate absolute offence and was therefore orders, as provided by section 6 of applicable to any person placing any the Summary Jurisdiction Act 1857. fixed engine in tidal waters, In R v Si Alban's Crown Court, notwithstanding that there was no Exparte Clanamond ([1981] QB intention to obstruct the passage of 480, 484) Lord Justice Donaldson almon or migratory trout. The bad considered what constituted an Ouem's Repub. Divisional Court

dings without the consent of

If the protection from disclosure of "without prejudice" negotiations rested solely on a public policy to encourage out-of-court settlement of disputes, Walker v Wilshire was not readily intelligible, for, although the court seemed to have been prepared to assume that an inability to refer to the correspondence on a question of costs, after judgment, would encourage settlement it was difficult to see how that could do so.

As a practical matter, a consciousness of a risk as to costs if reasonable offers were refused could reasonable oriers were refused could only encourage settlement. It was hard to imagine anything more calculated to encourage obstinacy and unreasonableness than the comfortable knowledge that a litigant could refuse with impunity whatever might be offered to him.

The public policy justification, in uth, essentially rested on the desirability of preventing statements or offers made in the course of negotiations for settlement being brought before the court of trial as admissions on liability. Once, however, the trial of the issues in an action was at an end and

case that the court was entitled to

review a sentence which was harsh or so far outside the normal discretionary limits that the court

imposing the sentence must have

As in Cinnamond, the court in

concerned with the question of

what constituted an error of law or excess of jurisdiction. His

the court should not apply exactly

the same jurisdiction in a case stated

on the Cinnamond principles? Having concluded that a convicted person believed, reasonably, that he

was acting lawfully, a court should

not, as a gereral rule, impose the maximum sentence for the offence.

Champion v Maughan and

guilty of an offence created an absolute offence and was therefore

salmon or migratory trout. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court

(Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Taylor) so held on

Section 6(1)(a) of the Salmon and

In the present case, applying the innamond principles, the sentenc-

Were the sentences open to attack

as it did on judicial review.

Lord Justice Fox delivered a the matter of costs came to be argued, it could have no further

It must now be taken to be established that the Calderbank formula was not restricted to matrimonial proceedings but was available in all cases where what was in issue was something more than a simple money claim in respect of which a payment into court would be the appropriate way

It had been brought to the court's

t for damages was exces

correspondence as to

If the protection of "without

prejudice" correspondence as to costs rested on the conventional import of the words, the wide and

continued practice adopted and recognized, albeit without challenge,

that the conventional meaning had

become capable of modification

where express reservation was made

in all divisions of the court shows

Solicitors: Phillips & Co. Salisbury: Church Adams Tatham & Co for Wilsons, Salisbury.

es were so har outside the normal discretionary limits that the justices must have erred in imposing them. The justices had given no weight to the fact that the defendant company believed that it was acting lawfully

ignored that factor in the employee's

conferred on the court by section 6

of the 1857 Act the court had power

substitute such other sentences as it

in the circumstances the appro-

priate course would be to to quash the sentences and to impose upon

each of the defendants a six months

Solicitors: Rice & Co, Chester-ficid; Tuck & Mann & Geffen for Mr D. L Morgan, Durham.

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said

that the justices found by agreed facts that the defendants had placed

a net in tidal waters which was

placed in such a way that it was a

fixed engine. The sole issue was

WLR 920) in relation to the construction of a consolidating

were clear and unambiguous and clearly indicated an absolute

conditional discharge.

Net offence is absolute

Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Extending time for tenant's application

Before Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice O'Connor

attention that, since Calderbank, letters in the present form had been in frequent use in the Queen's [Indement delivered December 6] Bench Division where a payment Where the court, in the exercise of into court would not be appropriate and in the Court of Appeal where what was in issue was whether a its discretion under Order 7, rule 20(2) of the County Court Rules 1981, extended the time for service ive, and inquiry of practitioners in the Chancery Division indicated that the procedure was frequently

of an originating application by a tenant, it did not have to consider whether the tenant's failure to comply with the original time lim was due to any exceptional circumstances.

Robert Baxendale Ltd v Davstone

Robert Baxendale Lia v Davstone (Holdings) Lid (The Times, July 9, 1982; [1982] 1 WLR 1385) did not apply because Order 8, rule 35(2) of the County Court Rules 1936, with which it was concerned and which was replaced by the 1981 rule, was replaced by the 1981 rule. contained words which were omitted from the latter rule.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the landlords, Mr Robert John Knight and Mrs Clare Ralph, trustees of

Impermissible to imply duration term

Tower Hamlets London Borough Council v The British Gas Corporation Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Kerr

Ludgment delivered December 6] Where a contract was silent as 10 duration, it was neither permissible nor appropriate to imply into it a term that the contract should remain in force for a reasonable time. Such a term would be far too vague to impart business efficacy to the contract and the parties would never have chosen to incorporate such a term for themselves.

The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by Tower Hamlets London Borough Council from a judgment of Mr Justice Foster who on March 22, 1982 (The Times, March 23, 1982) had refused three alternative declarations which the council had sought regarding the duration of a contract for the supply of gas which it had made with the North Thames

Gas Board in 1971. Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC. Mr Barry Payton and Miss Barbara Slomnicka for the council: Mr Peter Boydell, QC and Mr Charles George for the corooration.

LORD JUSTICE KERR, delivering the judgment of the court, said that once a notice purporting to terminate a contract of indefinite duration had been given, the correct approach to the question of its validity was to inquire whether the giving of the notice could be shown to have involved a breach of express, or implied term of the

In cases begun by originating summons where affidavits from the parties took the place of pleadings, a whether section 6(1(a) created an absolute offence. Applying the observations in R v West Yorkshire Coroner. Ex parte Smith [[1982]] 3 party was not to be taken to accept the contents of the other party's affidavit merely because he had not sought to reply to it: there was an implied joinder of issue where the contents of the affidavits conflicted. Solicitors: Mr Herbert D. Cook: Mr Barry C. Brooks, Staines.

Southall March 1966 Settlement, from the dismissal by Judge Potter at Birmingham County Court, of an appeal against an order of the outy registrar, who had granted the application for extension of time by the tenant, Mr Mohammed Ismail Ali, in relation to shop In January 1982, while the

premises and living accommodation Mr John Randali for the landlords: Mr John Colyer, QC and Miss Amanda Barrington-Smyth for

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the tenant served a request for a new tenancy, in July 1981, under section 26 of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954. The landlords and remain Act 1934. The anthonous served a counter-notice under the Act, resisting the request on the ground that they required the property for redevelopment.

In November 1981, the tenant made an originating application to the county court for a new tenancy. The application had not yet been

Justices wrong to refuse to hear objector

Regina v Bromley Licensing Justices. Ex parte Bromley Licensed Victuallers Associ-

Before Mr Justice Woolf [Judgment delivered December 8]

It was wrong for licensing justices to refuse to hear an objection from an objector when they considered whether to grant an application for an occasional permission under the Licensing (Occasional Permissions) Act 1983, and it was wrong for those justices to grant one permission to sell intoxicating liquor to cover functions that took place on four consecutive evenings.

Mr Justice Woolf, so held in the Queen's Bench Division, granting a declaration to the Bromley Licensed Victuallers Association against a decision of the Bromley Licensing Justices who on September 23, 1983, granted an occasional per-mission to the Biggin Hill Light

Operatic Society.

Mr Vivian Robinson for the applicants: the justices did not appear and were not represented MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that under the provisions of the 1983 Act those seeking to carry on activities such as those of the operatic society were freed from the cumbersome process of arranging for a licence

holder to apply for a licence.

It was well known that associations similar to the applicant regularly attended before licensing justices to oppose the grant of new licences. Parliament intended that objectors had the right to object and therefore it was wrong for the justices to take the view that they were not required to hear the association's objections.

Where permission sought was to cover four separate performances on four separate nights in a school hall that clearly required the grant of four separate permissions under

section I of the Act. . Solicitors, Lickfolds Wiley & There was then an agreement between the parties' solicitors to extend the relevant time limits, since the parties wished to solve their problem by negotiations.

arions were still being conducted the landlords' solicitors applied to the court for an interim rent to be fixed But in September, 1982, they wrote to the tenant's solicitors abrogating the agreement to extend time limits and calling on them to serve the originating application. But the negotiations still continued, until June 1983, when the landlords applied to strike out the originating

application for want of service.

The deputy registrar refused the landlords' application and granted the originating application. An appeal by the landlords against his decision was dismissed by the judge.

The landlords now appealed.

The extension of time had been granted under Order 7. rule 20(2). which provided that: "The court may extend the period for service of a summons from time to time for such period ... as the court may specify..."

Counsel for the landlords referred

their Lordships to Baxendale's case and contended that the judge had no discretion to grant the extension of time, so that he wrongly upheld the registrar's order. Alternatively, if the judge had discretion, it was said that he wrongly exercised it.

Appeal emphasised that the tenant had to adhere strictly to the timetable prescribed by the 1954 Act and Order 8, rule 35 of the 1936 Rules and that an extension of time for service of an originating application was not to be allowed unless the tenant showed that there were exceptional circumstances relating to the failure to scave in due

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But the 1936 rule contained the following words which were not in the current rule: "Where reasonable efforts have been made to serve the summons within the said period and service has not been effected ... " So the situation in the pre case was not the same as in

The parties agreement to extend the time limits meant that those time limits could not be adhered to.
In those circumstances, the judge
had an unfettered discretion to consider whether he should extend the time. The limits on discretion recognized in Baxendale did not therefore apply here.

Having regard to the continuing negotiations and all the other circumstances, his Lordship did not think that the landlords would be prejudiced by the extension of time

Lord Justice O'Connor agreed. Solicitors: Gamlens for Southall & Co. Solihull; Sumal Creasey &

Time runs from dismissal presented his complaint to an Lupetti v Wrens Old House Ltd

The three-month period within which an employee had to present a complaint that his dismissal amounted to unlawful discrimination on the ground of his race, ran from the date of the actual dismissal and not from the notice of dismissal. Mr Justice Balcombe said sitting in the Employmen Appeal Tribunal with Mrs D. Ewine and Mr A. C. Blyghton on

The appeal tribunal allowed an appeal by Mr Vincenzo Lupetti from a decision of a Reading industrial tribunal last July that they had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unlawful racial discrimination against the ployers, Wrens Old House Ltd. HIS LORDSHIP said that on

Pebruary 3, 1983 the applicant was told that his employment would end on February 28. On May 19 be

The question arose whether the "act complained of" within three months of which a complaint had to be presented under section 68(1) of the Race Relations Act 1976, took place when the notice of dismissal was given or when the employment The "act complained of" was the

termination of employment and the effective date was the date a man found himself out of a job rather than the date he was given notice. Accordingly the application was made in time.

The industrial tribunal had refused to exercise their power to extend time under section 68 (6). In fact neither side had presented any argument to the industrial tribunal on that matter. It was contrary to tribunal to deal with such a point without inviting submissions.

Transferring actions

Where proceedings were insti-tuted between a husband and wife under the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 in which a claim for financial provision was made, there was no general principle that that all other proceedings between them should be transferred to the Family Division of the High Court.

The Court of Appeal Justice Cumming-Bruce and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson) so held on December 9 in dismissing an appeal against an order of Mr Justice Vinelott on April 20, 1983 partnership proceedings transferred from the Chancery Division to the Family Division. LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-

BRUCE said that it was always desirable if it could be achieved without injustice to either party that one court should exercise juristic-tion over all financial claims and claims for property adjustment. between husband and wife.

Where such claims were made, under the 1973 Act or under the Law of Property Act 1925, it would ordinarily be right that proceed in the Queen's Bench or Chancery Division should be transferred to the Family Division.

JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the justices had found as a fact that in using the of a sentence, it was held in that December 3

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Stanhone Gdns. SW7 terrisculate 2 bedroom flat, new for-ted Archen and bathroom new carpets and curtains, fitted rup-boards, C.H. 3rd floor, (M), (byely to be a company of the archement lacing views, low outgo gardens, 76 year lease.

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Brentford £41.000 O'leoking Park, close River, Md. Charming Victorian terraced cuttage, carefully modernmed, pas C.H., rewired, 2 beds, both, sitting rat, and to dining rea. Lite ben breakfast rea.

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New in the market Beautiful period house, stallully restored 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 ciks, drawing rin. BRADLEY'S

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MORTH END HOUSE. Filizames At W14. Lunurious date rec. dining r 5 beds. 2 baths. kit. utility rm. 1 yrs. LSO.000 May & Co.

moved in.

A leader in the market for 351 1221 sheltered homes for elderly owneroccupiers is McCarthy and Stone, of New Milton, Hampshire, which now specializes almost entirely in PEMBRIDGE VILLAS. the provision of sheltered homes, and has completed some 25 developments with more than 1,000 01-229 0272 eves housing units. Their developments

> flat units, normally with one bedroom and designed to accommodate either one or two persons. In case of emergencies, the units are linked to the resident warden's office, and particular attention is paid to the selection of sites - which are preferably a short walk on level ground to main shops and other

generally range between 40 and 60

nomes for particular sections of the

community or for special needs, but

the Central Statistical Office reports

that there were one million more pensioners in 1981 than there were

in 1971. There are three main reasons for this more men are

taking early retirement there could

be 750,000 more men and women aged over 75 by the end of the century; and life expectancy con-

find their present homes too large

and unmanageable, or too far from

shopping centres and other services.

for the elderly is not new but in the

past it has been carried out mainly

by local authorities and housing associations: the private sector has

The concept of sheltered homes

tinues to rise.

Flats are usually sold on a 99year lease, and prices start at about £20,000. A condition of the lease is that the occupier must be over 60, and an additional management charge is made to cover the cost of the warden's salaries, communal expenses and building maintenance costs, amounting to £6-£8 a week.

New homes for retired people First-time buyers may be the biggest target for new house builders, but what might be called cent of the purchasers come from combined security and emergency the local community and that 15 "last-time" buyers - the retired and per cent have had previous elderly - are attracting increasing connections with the area. help with a running cost that could Geometer Developments, the Association has homes in most of the

Property Buyers' Guide

ttention.

McCarthy and Stone, has a number of developments in the to be concentrated on providing area from Romsey to Brockenhurst and Bournemouth, and others as far away as Eastbourne, Folkestone, mother incentive is the increasing Exeter and Winchester, number of elderly people. The latest issue of Social Trends, produced by

At the expensive end of the scale, the English Courtyard Association, of Kensignton, London, W8, provides a variety of accommo-dation priced between £55,000 and £80,000. It is a non-profit-making company, specializing in luxury accommodation for the elderly and retired and is conscious of the need

Its cottages and flats are normally Many people, of course, have no intention of moving when they retire, having already bouth the home in which they wish to live in inflation in such prices. After a sale the future. But equally as many will the freehold passes to the Associthe freehold passes to the Associ-ation, the developer's profit is realize and thereafter the scheme is

managed on a non-profit basis. The accommodation is based on the traditional courtyard plan of almshouses and consists of terraces and courts of two-storey cottages and flats. The grounds are land-scaped to create the atmosphere of a county house or an Oxford College, and each has a warden. The idea behind the association came from Mr Noel Shuttleworth, who searched for a home for his

The Oast, New House Farm at Hever, Kent, is on the market at around £245,000 through Bernard Thorpe and Pariners. Hanover Square, London, W1. The beautifully refurbished east-house is positioned on high ground with far-reaching views to the North Downs. It has a 30ft drawing room with a central fireplace, spiral staircase and gallery, and a second sittingroom. There are a principle bedroom suite and three further bedrooms. The property also has an independent annexe with a games room and two bedrooms. The gardens include 2 heated swimming pool and stables, and five acres of

paddocks surround the property.

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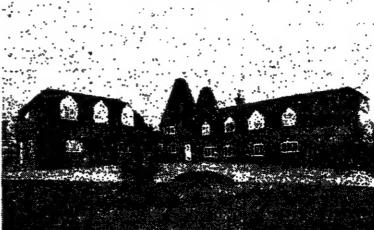
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RADLETT (HERTS) 6096 eves

Il listed Oversley House, at Alcester, Warwickshire, will yield own access and gardens as well as some common features. It has 24 such developments under construo flats, houses and bungalows costing tion throughout Britain. from £28,000 to £45,000.



New Horizon, based at Horsham

new luxury apartments at Brighton

called Elm Court, the first private

sheltered housing development in the town. The project includes 37 one and two-bedroomed flats, with

To minimize the "stress factor"

of moving, the company arranges household removals and the order-

ing and connection of kitchen

appliances and telephone, and will

consider buying in the purchaser's

Barratt, Britain's largest private housebuilders, was unlikely to stay out of this new market for long, and

last week its first development for

the retired was opened at Oaklands, Waterlooville, Hampshire.

suck housing as sadly neglected. It's

research has shown that most

retired people want small accom-modation which still offers inde-

pendence, flexibility and the scope

Barratt's Regency Retirement Living in the form of Regency apartments and courts, offers one

and two-bedroomed apartments in

buildings with many communal

facilities, and also self-contained

bungalows and flats each with its

to host occasional visitors

Barratt described the market for

prices starting from £28,950.

present property.

complete lack of any place that Sussex, last month opened their

be met from a fixed income. With

southern counties and in Worces-

With Geometer Developments, the association has homes in most

Worcestershire. Its latest develop-

ments, either under construction or

planned, are at Emmer Green, Near

Reading, Puddleton, near Dorches ter, Long Melford, Suffolk; and Lenham, Near Maidstone.

company, New Horizon Homes, which specializes in the provision of housing both for the active retired and for who are incapaci-

tated but wish to maintain their

independence. All its homes are

sold on a 99-year lease, with a resident warden for each develop-

ment. Its planned projects range

from one and two-bedroomed flats

and houses at Bridgwater, Somer-

set, priced from £21,000 to £26,000,

to one, two and three-bedroomed houses and bungalows at Rother-

field, near Crowborough, East Sussex, priced from £37,000 to £55,000. A conversion of the Grade

Algrey Homes has a subsidiary

the southern counties and in

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NOTICE to hereby given pursuant to an Order of the Companies Court deler 12th December 1965 that the creditor of the show-named Company, which is quieted, on or before the 3rd Gay of quieted, on or before the 3rd Gay of the show and surrannes, their ful Christian and surrannes, the period.

quirid. on or before the Srd Gay of Jamainy. 1984, to send in their full Carristian and surnames. Under addresses and descriptions. Not subject that of their deba so of their Solicitors transce and the management of their Solicitors transce and the management of the solicitors to the undersigned Keaneth James Berter FCA of 806 Sulbsbury House. SI Firstners Carros. London. EC294 590, the Liquidater of the spid Campany, and, if an evapored by soften in writing from the said Liquidator, or a personality or by their Solicitors, so come in and prove their debts of claims at such time and place as selfatili thereof the such solicitors the debts of claims at such time and place as selfatili thereof of any distributed from the benefit of any distribution, made after the adversald date.

Dated the 12th day of Decaster 1995.

No COSSPO of 1983
In the High Cours of Justice. Charcen's Division. Art Justice. Charcen's Division. Art Justice. Nourse. Honday the 28th day of November 1983. In the matter of the Companies Act 1948. NOTICE is hereby given that the Order of the High Count of Justice (Chancery Conferming the reduction of the Capital of the above-named Company from Conferming the reduction of the Capital of the above-named Company from Mining approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company in alternative by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company in alternative by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company in alternative by the Court showing the Court showing

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS DAY-LEE (OVERSEAS) LIMITED DAY-LEE (OVERSEAS) LIMITED NOTICE is hereby given, purposen in Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Greathers of the above-panned Company will be held at 28 Ety Place, on Monday the 19th day of December 1983 at 3 of clock in the afternoon for the purposes mentioped in Sections 259, 354 and 256 of the said Act.

Dated this 5th December 1983.

By Order of the Beard,

H BENTINGE,

Secretary.

AMERY-PARKES & CO... Solicion for the above-maned Company

Daied the 6th day of December 1983 R. H. Silver, Directo

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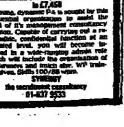
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DEATHS RTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS of in MEMORIAM £2.25 e fine (mb)(mm 3 lines) peacofully in hospital at Reole Borret, Wing Commander Haroke Thomas, RAF fretil, of 158 Marine Cauri, Si Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, Danrly leved husband of Joy and dear father of Jane and Julian. Sadly missed by them and by Jill. Michael and Itle 8 granochiferen. Pineral Lendon WC1X SEZ subscribers only) to: 01-837 3371 X 01-837 3333 FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Proc. 25 a line. 01-837 1224 ext 7714

stisements can be ac hone. The deadline in yearlor to publication

BIRTHS

TKINGON – to Hilary (nee Atkin) and John in New Plymouth, New Zealand on 29th November a sin, brother for Thomas and James.

Thomas and James, hpDER. - On Der 9th to Jame (not -Thomas) and William - a 907 (William John Michael).

CAMPSELL - on December 12th. to Micheline (nee Walkins) and Francis a son (Thomas David), brother for Negati.

DMONDSON - On December 1983, to Margaret and Jim - a sor Press Robert, a brother for James.

Georgina Caire, a squer low sale. GGLLANGE - On November 22, 1983, to Julia (nee Rush) and Rodney, a son, Robin, a brother for Maxine, Daniel and Sarah.

for James. Men. Sol. 1 (1983). at \$1. Peter's Horpstal. Maidon, to Antonia and Hugh, a son. \$1. THE ANTONIA STRUCK STRUCK STRUCK STRUCK SOL. 1983. In London, to Leigh (nee Taylor) and Michael and the auditude daughter (Camilia Linday Jean), sister for the boys, Jamie and Jocelyn.

ADOPTION

MARVEY - On 12th December 1985 -in The High Court, Kiley Richard (aged 6). A little competition for Graham and Katle. Sorry ii look so long.

DEATHS

BENNAM - On December 12th, peace fully. Marion Elspeth, wife of C. S. K.

fully Marion Espeth, wife of C. S. K. Benham. Weallors Nayland, Colchester, beloved of her husband and friends. Cerantion private, Service of thanksgiving for her life at Nayland Parish Church. Thurnday Oceanber 22nd at 2 pm. No flowers

rese.

PPER. - On December 11th 1983.
accfully aged 75 years. Sylvia
rns (Azani, wife of the late David
oper and mother of Jonathan.
neval at Worthing Crematorium.
agon on Tuesday 20th December at

984748.

OURAGE - On December 12. suddenty after hundling, Major Guy Courge, D.S.D., befored husband for 40 years of Arin, much loved father of Robin and Gustaffather of seven. Fureral service Crowcomber Court, 150 pm Friday, December Court, 250 pm Friday, December Court, 250 pm Friday, December Court of Sec. 138 East Reach. Yourself Sec. 138 East Reach.

destred to Lessiaemia Recensich Fund.
43. Gl. Ormond St. WC1.
FINCH. On 11th December 1983.
preacefully at his home. George
Fladgate Finch O.B.E. T.D. aged
Styrs. Loving husband of Derochy
Cremation private. No flowers.
HILL. - On December 12th in hospital
aged 56 years. June Mary of 29 Hall
Driv. Burley in Wharidale. dearly
loved daughter of Mariorie and the
state Jack Braun. Solly missed by her
son Richard. daughter-in-law Bente.
ry andsughter Anna Lise and her
terother and sister Michael and her
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WIN 4AR Would be aggregated.

BILLEY. - On 12th December 1983.

Joan Eleanor of Papets Puricipi.

Essez, beloved wife of John, mother of Roper, Lorns, Nicholas and Heten and much loved grandmother. Fulleral 19th December, 11,30am.

Purising Church, Essex. No flowers but donations if wished to Cancer but the puricipal arrangements by

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EWEIG - DR ANNE L. - peacefully on December 9, after a short filmess Private cramation December 14. MEMORIAL SERVICES January 27th at 2.30 pm.
TEEL A memorial service to the memory of the late Anthony blood Steel of Frovie. Hammshire will be held at the Hely Trinity Church, held at the Hely Trinity Church, which made a few works at 11 am.

IN MEMORIAM EMHOFER ROBERTS CARL ERIC. FIGUREL - Richard Carlon on 14 Dec ember 1982, Remembered with love by Mey and all the members of his family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hazefwood, 1 Mariner Road, Manor Park, London El 2 dies am 1982. London oliverwise Peggy Emily Budden nee White widow lake of 15 Sunnybrook Gardens, Croydon, Surrey died at Croydon, on 11th September 1983. (Estate about £256.000). GRENNAN, James Deep Grennan late of Charles and London Lond

GALLOWAY - Will George Burknai lest heard of 36 years ago is Newmham, London arre and Sylvil Burknail last heard of 25 years ago ; Air Force Base Malaya or artyon imowing their whereabouts bless contact Solicions Box 2008H Th

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EVAMS, On Monday, Decomber 1 2th
peacefully after a long litness.
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Radio 3

(continued). Gade, Chopin, Eiger orph. Jecob, Haydn.

1.00 News. 1.05 Jazz Greats (f) James P. Johnson - Miles Kington with

Johnson - Miles Kington with records.

1.30 Mathee Musicale (f) BBC Concert Orchestre Mozart, Rossini,sm Langlord, Protodlev arr. Proorvich, Glinka atr. Rimsky-Korsakov, Brepsant, Vaughan Williams.

2.30 Tokyo String Quartet (f) Part 1: Haydn, Mendelssohn.

3.20 Interval Reading.

3.25 Part 2: Beethover.

4.00 Choral Evensong (f) direct from Winchester Cathedral.

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1

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6.00 Confex AML 8.30 Breaklast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the ouarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.46, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's television previewed at 6.55; a look at the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.35; Mike Smith's pop news between 7.45 and 8.00; and Esther Rantzen's That's Life Me between 7.30 and 7.45

followed by the 'phone-between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Mustermind with Megnus Megnusson (r) 9.35 magnissor (†) 9.35 Closedown 10.39 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson (†) 10.55 Gharber visits a Weil-Women's Clinic at the Withington Maternity and Child Health Centre in Manchester 11.39 Closedown

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11.28 Closedown. 12.30 News After Hoos with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale: The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by naws headlines with subtitles) 1,00 Pebble Mill at One. Michael Smith has some advice on the preparation and cooking of Christmas dinner 1.45 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw

programme for the very young. 2.00 A Day Out. With Gwyn Richards as he explores the delights of Nottingham 2.25 Film: Tom, Dick and Harry (1941) starring Ginger Rogers and George Murphy. A romantic comedy about a courted by three admirers. Which one will she choose? Directed by Garson Kanin.

3.55 Play School, presented by Chica Ashcroft 4.20 The Adventures of Bullefolde and Recky. Episode Six of the eight-part cartoon serial 4.25 Jacksnory. Nerys Hughes and the Making of Fingers Finnigan 4.40 Screen Test. The grand final of the cinematic recall contest 5.00 John Craven's reround 5.10 Carrie's War. Part four (r) 5.35 Willo the Wisp and The Midas Touch (r).

5.40 Staty Minutes. 6.49 Henry. With Russell on the stage of London's Greenwood Theatre are cornectionnes Julie Walters and Victoria Wood. 7.10 Text. American cornecty series about the drivers of the Sunshine Cab Company of New York who, this week, become involved in the light

7.30 Last of the Summer Wine. The three old fogeys decide to rescue Wally Batty from the tyranny of Nora, but returning him to the nuptial home proves a little tricky.

8.05 Spyship. The final episode of the drama serial about a British trawler that mysteriously disappeared in the Bering Sea.

9.80 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Contest valing

9.30 Q.E.D.: The Bat, the Blos and the Biologist. The fiscinaling story of a bet facinating story of a bet that feeds on a plant that blooms

ogily-once every brenty-like years. 10.09 Sportanight, introduced by Harry Carpenter, includes highlights of tonight's Wales v Yugoslavia football match. 10.50 Royal Film Première, Michael Wood interviews some of the stars and personaliti attending the première of the letest Bond movie, Never Say

Never Again. 11-18 Nears headlines. 11-29 One Night in Lincoln with Mike Harding (r).

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, ted by Nick Owen and presented by Next Owen and John Stapleton. A review of the morning papers at 8.25; news with Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; xercises at 6.45 and 9.18: Wincey and friends at 6.50;

John Stapleton with a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Susan George Interviewed from 7.35: Fenton Bresier's casebook at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; Arthur Scargil's magic moments at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; closing news

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes never headlings tolkowed by Sesame Street. Learning made fun by the Muppets. 10,25 Film: Movin' On: in Tandem (1974) starring Claude Atkins. A haulage contractor chooses a law graduate as a partner and together they help an orange farmer get his crop to market. Directed by Bernard Kowalski 11.35 Film Fun - The Movie. Highlights from some of the best films to have been made

in British studios (r). 12.00 Button Moon, Puppet adventures of the Spoon family, 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 Look Who's Talking Derek Batey talks to writer, producer, director and presenter Alan Melville, about his life and full career.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Themes news. 1.36 Plus. Kay Avila chairs a caesarian section births Dr Judith Trowell. 2.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial set on a Scottish highland

2.30 Snooker. Coverage of Hofmeister World Doubles 1983 tournament at Northampton's Derngate Centre, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian-made drama series.

4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse and the Planet of the Cats (r). 4.20 Burnicula, the Vampire Rabbit. Cartoon series 4.45 The Squad. The police cadets witness a serious acciden during training. The last in the series (r). 5.15 Diffrent 5.45 News. 6.00 Themes news.

6.25 Help! Viv Teytor Ges talks to Marianne Rigg, director of the College of Heath. 6.35 Crossroads, Dorls Like turns from the medium with a surprising drawing.

7.00 Name That Tune. Tom O'Connor is the host in another of the musical quiz 7.30 Coronation Street Black

crepe abounds as the late Len Fairclough is laid to rest. 8.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews lies in wait for another worthy whose itte will flash before him or her in a usually all-too-short half-an-

8.30 Up the Elephant and Round featuring London comedian Jim Davidson as the proud south London.

8.09 Chessgame. Episode four of the six-part spy thriller starring

Terence Stamp.

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

10.05 News 10.35 Snooker, Highlights of the day's play in the Holmeister World Doubles Tournament. 12.15 Night Thoughts from the flev



BBC 2 5.35 News summary with subtitles.

December: The Iron Baron. A party at the Alsace chateau of industrialist Baron Gilbert de

5.40 Year of the French.

Dietrich and his wife (r). 6.10 Grange Hill. The final episode of the comprehensive school 5.40 Film: An American in Paris (1951) starring Gene Kelly and Lesile Caron. Kelly plays an an artist in Paris. He is loved by a beautiful heiress but his heart goes out to a poor

orphan who is alrea engaged, played by Miss Caron in her first screen role. Directed by Vincente Minnelli. Nature, presented by Tony Soper. This week's programme examines the effect of the sleughter of southern Sudan. The market has now been flooded with unwanted, poor quality, ivory at the same time three

to reduce the elephant population in the region to crisis point. Why has this liegal trade been allowed to flourish? With Jeremy Cherlas and Brian Leith, 9.00 Entertainment USA, This week Jonathan King is in Washington DC, where he talks to presidential hopeful end former astronaut, John

Gien: takes in a variety of specialist radio stations including one that plays nothing but the top forty records and another that caters only for the Black American market, and interviews Martha Wash and Izora Armstead, two overweight ladles who perform an outrageous singing act under the name of The Weathergirls. There are also reviews of the latest records nd videos.

Arena: The GPO Story. A tribute to the lifty year old GPO film unit, which, under the leadership of John Grierson, made films that have now proved to be a fascinating insight into exeryday life of the 1930s and 40s. The programme includes excerpts from Night Mail, The North Sea and Song of Ceyton, visits to the locations and studios where the films were made and interviews with those who made them including cameraman Chick Fowle,

behalf of the Conservative

10.30 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the main stories of the day. With John Tusa, Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Joan

Bakewall. 11.20 Diane Solomon Entertains at Blazers in Windsor, The singer's guests are singer/songwriter B. A. Robertson and, providing the music, Paradox (r). Ends at

TOMMY STEELE in



Terence Stamp and Carmen du Sautoy'in Chessgame: ITV 9.00pm

CHANNEL 4

semifinal of the enegrams and

mental arithmetic competition

assisted by Ned Sherrin as the

arbitrator with the dictionary.

5.30 Crucible - Science in Society

The last programme of the

series examines the future of television in the light of the

and satellite networks. Do w really need so much choice?

second of the two-programme mini-series deals with the

subject of equal opportunities in turner education for people with disabilities. They have the

right to attend colleges and

ingin to alternationages and universities but all too often the antiquated design of the building makes it a physical impossibility for them to

attend. The programme also

looks at the advantages and

disadvantes of Integrated

7.50 Comment. There is a respite

from the usual mid-week political slot until after Christmas, Tonight Michael Bogdanov, associate director, National Theatre, gives his

point of view on a matter of

the Christmas decorations in

place; Heather finds that she

Herry is on hot water over his

From Coventry Mr Priestland ponders on the new poor of

this country. The morality of

argues, sweeps these people under the carpet of the

quickly become people who do

our times, Mr Priestland

Welfare State where they

9.00 Arts Review of the Year presented by Melvyn Bragg. The vast scope of the programme means that people

as diverse as William Golding

and Sir Richard Attenborough

can be seen along with Boy George and Billy Connoity.

Theatre production of The Rivals, Barbara Dickson sings

emés mom title N

a song from her stage hit

Blood Brothers and David

design for the programme.

of the strange relationship that grows between young man

and the 11-year-old girl he kidnaps. Directed by Jacques Doillon (aubtitles).

11.00 Film: La Drolesse (1978) Starring Madeleine Desdevise and Claude Harbert. The story

not count.

can never be alone - even when she wants to be; and

8.30 Pricetiand Right and Wrong

topical importance.

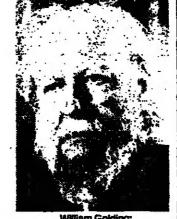
2.00 Brookside. Samentha and Alan temporarily patch up their differences and begin to put

7.00 Channel Four News.

6.30 Living in the Same World. This

pits William Bradford of Cambridge against Andraw Guy from Leeds. Richard Whiteley is, as usual, the questionmaster, today





5.00 News Magazina. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Programme news. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Final 6.30 Top of the Form. General

8.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.0, 8.0 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into lister

11.00 News: Travel: Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker. 11.48 What's in a Name? Denis Owen

a time while a market poster over examines the strenge origins of names (4).

12.00 News: You and Yours.

12.27 The Magic Carpet Seven-part dramatization by David Beatty, of the story of the R101 stratio

Wasmer, Programme News. The World at One; News. The Archers. Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News; Women's Hour. The guest of the week is Corianne Wilson-Smillie, who is Director of the Commonwealth Women's Development Programme. Plus episode eleven of The Ladies of

3.08 News; Afternoon Theatre.†The Inicpen Gibbet' by Maureen Donegen.
3.47 Time for Verse.†
4.00 News; Just after Four.

4.10 Fighting Back. Third of four programmes investigating the resilience of the human spirit. 3: Personal Trauma. The stories of Jane Ewart-Biggs (her husband was murdered by the IRA), of Commander Anthony Courtney (victim of a KGB smear campalon) and of Heuleum Haff (vicini of a road sinear campaign) and of Heulwen Haf (who suffered a mental breakdown). Presented by

Vincent Keine.
4.49 Story Time: 'A Kind of Treeson' by Georg Macbeth (10). BBC 1 Waiss 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Waiss Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Waiss Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Waiss Headlines. 5.53 Wales Today. 7.10-7.35 The Happiest Days? 11.50 News and weather. Scotland: 12.55 pm-1.00 pm The Scotland: 7.10.7.35 Bowls: The CIS Insurance Scotlish News. 5.53 Scotland: Skotland: Skotland: Shoples Final (highlights). 11.50 News and weather. Northern Ireland News. 5.53 Scene Around Siz. 11.20-11.50 Fiddlers. 11.50 News and weather. England 5.3 Regional news magezines. 11.55 Close.

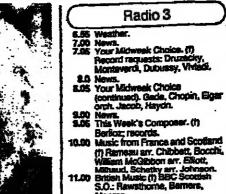
S4C Starts: 2.20pm Ffelebelarn, 2.35 Interval, 2.55 Years Ahead, 3.35 Dick Van Dyke Show, 4.80 What it's

Dick Van Dyke Show. 4.99 What it's Worth. 4.30 Countdown, 4.55 Pictiwns Bach. 5.00 Plas y Dyn Plastig, 5.39 Munsters. 6.00 Brookside, 6.25 Chicago Teddy Bears, 6.55 Catr Yn El Bryd. 7.59 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Barddoniath a Chan. 8.06 Diar Dier Doctor, 8.35 Y Byd ar Bedwar, 9.85 Film: Sons and Lovers. 10.55 Pel-Drood. 11.25 Pricettand, Right and Wrong. 11.55 People to People. 12.50ess Gair Yn El Bryd. Closecown.

proposes a new institution mechanism to help govern towards greater popul responsiveness.

Madame de Gentis.† 8.45 Analysis. Pax Americans – a

12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.



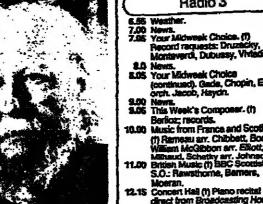
William Golding: Channel 4 9.00pm

knowledge contest be schools: the Final.

the popular will through periamentary representation referends, pressure groups, opinion polls, the Press and Royal Commissions, And ha



ENGLAND: 6.25-6.20am Weather; Travel. 1.55pm Listening Corner, 5.05-5.55 PM (continued). 11.06-11 PM



7.45 The Reth Lactures 1983. Last of six takes by Sir Douglas Wass, C.3.B., Government and the Governed. 6: Participation – the Sole Bond. Toright, he reflects on the difficulties of determining the popular with through

8.15 Bon Voyage - Mauvain Séjour from the The Traveller's

8.45 Analysis. Pax Americans — a look at the reasoning and the reality of America's foreign policy.

9.30 Kstodoscope. Arts magazine. Tonight's topics include the film Jaws-30; Moli Flanders at the Croydon Warehouse; and Philip Garner's Better Living Exhibition at the Victoria and Albert.

at the Victoria and Albert.

9.59 Weather.

18.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Potted Tongues. Richard Stilgoe exmines jurgon in an attempt to perfect the ultimate intelligibility berrier!

11.50 A Book at Bedtime: 'Ask Mamma' by R. S. Suriess (8).

11.15 The Financial World tonight.

11.30 Today in Perfament.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

(continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: L'Italia del Vivo.



Sir Douglas Wasa: The Reith Lecturer (Radio 4, 7.45)

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.06 (MF/MW). Major Bulletins 7.00pm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight Headlines 5.30sm, 6.30, 7.30, and 8.30. Headines 5.30sm, 6.30, 7.30, and 8.30.
5.00sm Ray Moore.(1) 7.30 Terry
Wogan.(1) 12.00 simmy Young.(1)
12.00ps Music While You Work.(1)
12.00 Gloria Hunniford.(1) 2.2 Sports
Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart.(1) 3.2 Sports
Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart.(1) 3.2 Sports
Desk. 4.00 Devid Hamilton.(1) 4.2, 5.30
Sports Desk. 8.0 John Dunn.(1) ind
6.45 Sport and Classelled Results (MF
only). 7.30 Frank Checkelled Results
Listen To The Band.(1) 2.00 The
Organist Entertains (1) with Nigel
Ogden 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks
for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 The Impressionists with Ray
Alan. 10.30 Brisn Membrew presents
Round Midnight (starce from enterties).
1.00sen Folk on 2.(1) 2.00-5.00 Peter
Dickson (1) presents You and the Night
and the Music.

Radio 1

Edited by Peter Dear

10.05 Camerarities, Second of six

11.00 The Complete Webs Symphonic Poem: In Sommerwind.

11.15 News.

10.05 Cameranes: Second of second of

Radio 2

News on the half-hour 8.30em 8.30em, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MFA/W), 6.00em Adrian John 7.80 Mark Page. 8.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, Incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00em Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.5 Top 30 album chart. 7.0 David Jensen, 18.00-12.00 John Peel.(1) VHF RADIOS 1 AMD 25.00em With Radio 2. 10.00em With Radio 1. 12.0-5.0em With Radio 2.

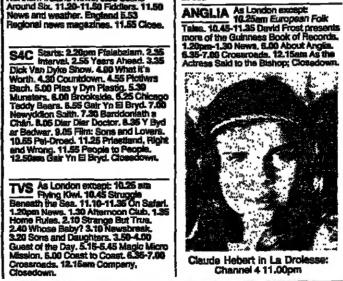
WORLD SERVICE 6,00mm Newsdosk, 7,00 World News. 7,59
Testriy-Four Hours. 7,30 Kings of Jezz. 7,45
Report on Religion. 8,00 World News. 8,09
Reliections. 8,15 Peeblas' Cholos. 8,30 Frank
felds' Goes Into . 9,00 World News. 9,59
Review of the British Press. 9,15 The World
Today, 9,30 Francist News. 8,15 The World
Today, 9,30 Francist News. 3,40 Look Absel.
9,55 Caught in the Act. 10,15 Breaktivouch.

(All times in Cilili)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. torso, Williack and white, (r) Report.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25cm-11.35 Film: John and Julie. Peter Sellers consoly. 1.20cm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Survival. 3.30-4.80 Electric Theatre Show. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.0 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Reports. 12.15cm Late Call, Closedown. HTV As London except: 10.25em
Travel Log. 11.25-11.35 Poetry
of Landscape. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.304.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Laurel
and Hardy'. 5.00 News. 6.35-7.00
Crossroeds. 12.15em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.00pm-6.35 Wales



Claude Hebert in La Drolesse:

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 First Thing, 10.25 India, 11.20-11.35 Educational Short, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 1.30 A Plus. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 12.15cm News.

GRANADA As London except: 10.25em-11.35 Film: John and Julie. 1.20pm Granada reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.30-7.00 Granada reports. 12.20em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East News. 10.25-10.50 Mysteries Myths and Legends. 11.10-11.35 That's holywood. 1.20 North East News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 5.15-5.45 Where the Jobs Are. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.02 North East News. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12. Why Bethlehem? 12.20 Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except North Well. 11.15-11.35 That Girl. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Calendar Fashion Show, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 12.15am Closedown.

UMIFEE 836 069) St Mertin's Lane WC2 (Leicester Sq. Tubel, DAVID BOWIE in ZIGGY STARDUST and The Spiders from Mars (PG). Filth at 1.20, 3.10. B.C5. 7.05. 9.10. Seats bookable last perf. Access Visc.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE Tel:235 4226/6. Briden Premiere -Cala Bannerman in BIODY (I). Progs. daily: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Seals bookable in advance.

DOPEON HAVMARKET (930 2738)
LA TILAWIATA (L), Sep, progs. daily
1AL 5.35, 8.25,
Advance Telephone bookings with
Access and Visa wetcome.

DOPON MARBLE ARCH W2 (72)
2011) OCTOPUSSY OFO. Daily
1,65 und Sun 8,30 FOR YOUR
EYES ONLY (FO) Daily 3,50
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Daily 8,10. Registed prices to
children, No advance booking.

CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366
James Sigwart, Grace Kelb i
Hitchcock's REAR WINDOW (PC
2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.15, Lic Bar, Soal
bookable, Club show inst. morth.

EXHIBITIONS

OUNG SLOOD. Open today 10-7. Adm £3 £22 after 4.00 Tues-Fril. An Gallery. Barbican Centre. £C2 639 4141.

TSW As Lendon except: 10.25em
Printmaker. 10.40 Space 1989.
11.30-11.35 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm
1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Taday South West. 5.30-7.00 Points
South West. 12.15pm Postcript;
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.60-12.10pm Button Moon. 1.25-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Metal Mickey. 8.00 Chemnel Paport. 6.30 Crostroads. 6.55-7.00 Mysterious Tales, 10.00-10.05 Bleck Sutter Band. 12.15 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except. 10.25 It's All Downsil. Musical Pageant, 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5.15-5.46 Magic Micro Mission. 6.05 Crossroads, 6,25-7,00 News, 12,15am Closedown. 10.35 Pine Tree, 11.00-12.00 Military

BORDER As London except:
10.25am Stan and Olia. *
10.45-11.35 Russian Dance Festival.
120pm-1.39 News. 3.30-4.09 Young
Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Magic Micro Mission.
8.00 Lookaround. 8.36 Crossroads.
12.15am Name Cheasters.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25sm-9.30 Day Aheed. 19.25 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Black Seeuty, 11.65-11.35 Stingray, 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro Mission. 8.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.15am News.

Entertainments

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Mais Tomor, Fri. Sat 2.30.
ABBACADABRA with Elaine People.
B. A. Robertson. Finota Hughes.
Michael Praed, Bylvester McCoy & Phil SUFFICIENT CARBOHYDRATE Denick Trice Studio: Evgs April Law With Trice Studios: Etc. Successful Fire Triggies Tomor, Sal False Admissions. ennis Potter's rutiless & anjoy o comedy acted by a 24 obre it's. Times. Extended to 28 January.

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EVEN MON SAI 7.30 Mats Weeks 2.30
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IN The Fun Packed Hobiday Munical
FOR All The Family HI-DE-HI Rh TV's SAF CASL PTRYS DOC 19, 2 Box effice open, prices C3, L7 E0. FOR A LIMITED CHRISTIMAS AND NEW YEAR SEASON

TOAD OF TOAD HALL, by A. A. MILNE Today, 1. 46 & 4.85, Tomor 1.45 Seats 10.50, £5.50, £4.50 WYNDHAM'S \$ 836 3028 ct 379 6665/930 9232, Grps 856 3962. Evid 8.15, Set 5.00 & 8.30. JOHN MILLS

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ESTHER. The Matchiete Musical for Christmas and The New Year. Soals (2.50. Parties 22. HARVEY & THE WALLBANGERS. Dec 17, 21, 22, 23, 28 at 9-30pm.

CINEMAS CADEMY 1. 457 2981. kabelik Ruspert in AT FIRST SKINT (15) at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10.6.25, 8.45,

CADEMY 2. 437 5129 Church Gereira in the winning THE DEATH OF MARIO AUCC (PG). Props 2.30 (not Sun). 4 30. 6.35, 8.45. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Simont Segnoret in L'ETOILE DU BIORD (PG) at 4.00. 6.18, 8.35. CAMPEN PLAZA 485 2443, opp Campen Town Tube, Walda's Proceedings (lim DANTON OFGI Extended run, Film at: 3.20 6.05 8.40pm. 8.40pm.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 .3742 206

Kings Road. SW3 ISBone Sq tubel.
Francis Truffaut: FRIALLY.
SUNDAY: IPG) Starring FANNY
ARDANT. Prog. 1.45, 4.00, 6.20,
8.45, AUVANCED BOOKING for
8.45 Prog. at Box Office. Acress/Visa. CURZON, Curron S. W1. 499 5757.
Men 19 Dec 2 0 & 4, 10 per cancelled.
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Hodge "Are all superb" F. Times in
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MAYFARE HOTEL, Gross Pt. To.

Final GOV GOO, Wigner Critics Circle

Bed Film of the Veer. 5.00, 7.00.

9.00. From Thurs ZCLES (PG).

ART GALLERIES JEMEY'S SWI. An exhibition Watercelour drawines of St. SHELLS by William Hamilton Yalman (1819 - 1897) 2100 - 255% Unit Der 20. Tel: 01-839 6119 Man - Fri & Sat morn. Mon - Fri & Sat morn.

ANTHORY D'OFFAY 9 & 23 Derit
St. Wi. December exhibitio
Paintines, drawings and sculpti 1890-1983. Bevin, Bemberg, Gibt and George, Kiefer, Long, cit. BARRISTE GALLERY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS by the Royal Society of Pulmers to Christman Chri BETHMAL SIREEN Museum of Child-hood. Cambridge Health Road. E.2. Buril of Christmas. Adm. free. Wideys 10-6. Suns. 2,30-6. Closed Fridays Recorded Info. 01-581 4894. BRITISH LIBRARY, G. Russell St. WCI. Register 1700-1809. Until 29 Jan. The Albrer of the World: annual register 1700-1809. Until 29 Jan. The Albrer of the World: annual registers maps. Until 51 Dec. Widays 10-6. Sums 2.30-6. Adm free. GATE NOTTING ISUL 22: 0200/ 727 5750 Judy Cartand, James Mason in A STAR IS SORE (U.). 1.304.468.00. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., WI 01-724 7984. Junes Reeve. Paint ing and Watercolours.

Royal Society of Militarure Painters, Sculptors and Cravers, 23 Nov-19 Dec. Mon-Sai 10-5, Adm £1. MALL GALLERIES, The Mail. SW1. New English Art-Club Extribition. 8-21 Dec. Daily 10-6. Adm £1. NAME COROLIGH GRAPHICS GAL-LETY Insugural Exhibition of 19th & 20th Contury Master Prints, including works by Russch, Notice, Picaseo, Picaters, King and Hockney, Daily 10-5.30 Sats. 10-12.30, 39 Old Bond St., W1. Tet 01-629 5161. MINIATURES OF INDIA. Five Dials Gallery, Neal Street, Covent Carden. Daily 10.30 to 8.00 pm. 834 9701. MATIONAL GALLERY, Trebuger Sa.
WC2. ACCURST ON St. FOCUS.
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FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond St. W1, 01-629-5116. F.C.B. CADELL and JAMES MCSEY. Ceptrolyt Exhibitions. EFEVRE GALLERY 30 Brutos Street, W.1. 01-493 1572: Important XIX and XX century works of art on tow. Notember 23-December 21. Mon-Frt: 10-5 and Sats: 10-12.30. LEGER, 13 Old Bond St. Annual Exti-bition — English Watercologis, Until Xmas. Mon-Fri. LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 herriord Rt. W2. 01-229 9986, TOUNDESS LEILEGAMCE. Modern levellery and hate for special occasions by Makcotte Applety. Helsine Shumenfeld & Floritacio Mongado, Mon-Thurs 10-8, Set 11-3.

930 1363.

ODETTE GALBERT GALLERY, 5 Cork.
St. Wi. 01-457 3175, The Newest
Cattery in London, specializing in
Living British Arthus is now open
Mon-fri 10-6-30. Set 10-1. MODEL 10-5.30 Set 10-1.

ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington House, Piccadilly, Open 10-5 daily THE CEMBUS OF VERMACE 1500-1500 until 11 March (closed 24/25 Dec.) Adm. £3.50. Suza. until 1.45 and curcessionery rate \$2. SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kestelloson Cardens, W2. (Arts Council), Gillian Ayres: roccal paintings. Daily 10-4, until 8 Jan. Free. umu 8 Jan. Prev.
VIGTORIA & ALBERT INUSEUM, 'S
Kenanston British 20th Contary
Art & Design, new display,
RICHARD DOVIL: A Curistman
Exhibition Until 26 Feb. DAVID
COX: Ol Paintings & Walercolum. WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond St. W1. 629 0602. REINE ATAZAN-Gouches. Until 2.30c. Mop-Fri 9.30 8.30 8ats 10 12.30c.

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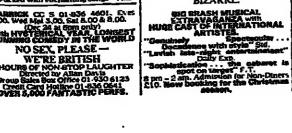
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"Packed with exchanting songs" Time



Protest

at Bill's

search

powers

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

There are loopholes in the

Bill that would allow the search for and seizure of confidential records and documents despite

government undertakings, the

Law Society said yesterday.

The records and documents

include legal, medical, and

The protection given under the Bill to confidential records

would not necessarily apply when search warrants were

issued under other statutes, the

granted to privileged legal material only if it was in the hands of certain people. a

memorandum on the Bill by the

society added: "This will not do. Privileged material, who-

ever legitimately holds it, must

be given protection. The society said that it had

been pressing the Home Office in close the loopholes, so far

without success.

The society also said that powers wholly disproportionale

to the crime might be used in an

small sums of money may

constitute a "serious arrestable

offence", a definition that can allow the police to use extra

a "serious arrestable offence" when it has led or is likely to

lead to serious financial loss to a

person. The loss of even a small

sum of money may be con-sidered serious for the victim, so triggering off the extra

The powers include: setting

up a road check; entry and search for evidence of a serious

arrestable offence; delay in

exercise of the right to have comeone informed of arrest; delay in access to legal advice:

and power to take intimate

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Knowsley North, agreed with the Govern-

ment that the police should

have powers to set up road blocks but he said that they

were disruptive for ordinary

The police should be able to

retain the trust, confidence and

credibility of the public. That

would be lost, Mr Kilroy-Silk

said, if road checks were set up

hody samples.

powers, the society said.

The theft or burlary becomes

Further, immunity

journalistic material.

society said.

resou of lin spirit as V Irish

I Complaint of a bluestocking?

reverse, he tells us (4). [1] Insignia used by Speaker (5). 12 Seek money, a sovereign, for the

13 One slip, and the letter's 16 She will provide money for salt rewritten (7) 14 Spy is right out of silver (5).

15 One is divided about the plant 19 1 am untidy in torn dress (7). 18 The neutral tent of Lady Jane's 21 Widow's silver included in

20 Tree of longer standing (5). 23 Artist in London district uses all 24 Stick to the point, following the colours (7). 25 Let everyone love and get

married (7). 26 A small department that's proficient (5).

27 Sounding ruined fish's figure (9). 28 So I shan't reel and stagger (8). 29 Wander among blue rocks (6).

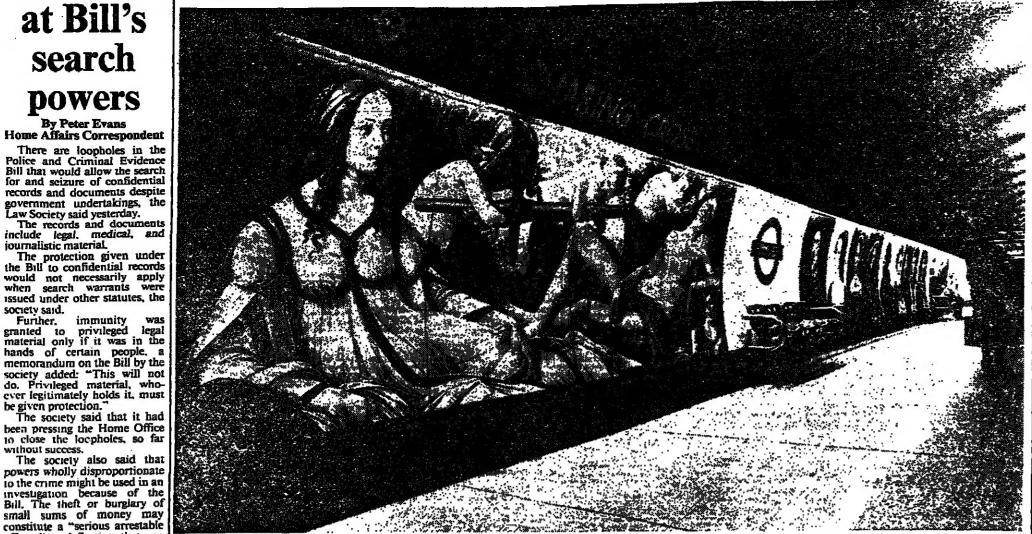
1 See me deliver one article at midday (8).

Permit silence to be broken (7).

3 Drawing practice (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Extra mural studies on the Underground



By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Botticelli's "Venus and Mars" in a 10ft-high blow-up provides a striking backcloth for passengers on London Transport's refurbished Bakerloo Line platform at Charing Cross, which was opened

Other murals reproduced on resilient melamine panels from the neighbouring National Gallery and National Portrait Gallery include portraits of Lord Nelson, William Shakespeare, Henry VIII and Lord

The 350 feet of murals represent a new departure for London Transport whose aes-thetic skill had been admired

worldwide since the 1930s. They are part of a £3m facelift at Charing Cross that includes a new ticket hall beneath Trafalgar Square. It is the first major scheme

in a £60m programme, funded by the Greater London Council, which includes improvements at Oxford Circus, Piccadilly Circus, Tottenham Court Road, Bond Street, Baker Street and

Murray's future at stake over NGA repudiation

Continued from page 1

day.

The NGA national council, to suspend today's strike, was particularly aggrieved by Mr Murray's action because it believed that the union "is fighting a battle for the whole of the trade union movement".

said that members of the national council were "confused and concerned" by Mr Murray's statement. Me Wade spoke to the TUC general secretary by telephone yesterday to ask that an NGA delegation should be allowed to address the general

A further meeting of the NGA national council is

ing which ended early yester-

which took less than one hour

A statement after the meeting council

planned for tomorrow to hear a report of today's meeting and to plan the union's next step in the closed shop dispue.

Mr Wade said last night that

the union could take: reimpos-tion of the 24-hour strike, a

prolonged strike, or reintroduc-tion of mass picketing at Mr Shah's plant. The thrust of the union's action will depend much of today's TUC general council decision, although Mr Wade said that the NGA remained

committed to winning the dispute with Mr Shah and the reinstatement of the dismissed six Stockport Messenger typeset-NGA leaders were confident of winning general council support and their case will be presented by Mr Tony Dubbins.

general secretary-designate, if the NGA delegation is allowed to address today's meeting. The TUC is seeking to promote an urgent resumption talks between the parties

Cost of strikes, page 2

US and Israel shell Lebanese coast

Continued from page 1

"He demands the protection of the United Nations," the spokesman said, "Then he demands the protection of Greece, then that of France, then that of Italy, then that of Saudi Arabia and Syria. In fact, all he wants is the information and press euphoria about his departure from Tripoli."

The Syrian Government meanwhile staged huge anti-American demonstrations through the streets of Damascus - like the mass demonstrations in Iran three years ago, the crowds carried posters proclaiming "Death to America" - but armed Syrian security police cordoned off the northern suburbs where the American Embassy compound is located.

Earlier in the day, the growing pattern of urban guerrilla warfare in west Beirut

claimed the life of a French paratroop in the multinational force after his patrol - driving down the Muslim corniche machine-gun fire from at least five directions.

It was one of the most carefully planned ambushes of its kind in west Beirut for many weeks and one report said that gunmen also fired from a fastmoving Mercedes Car that raced away down a parrow lane after the attack. JERUSALEM: Accord-

issued by the military command here, the Israeli gunboats reported accurate hits along the coastal road south of Beirut (Christopher Walker writes). Military sources said that artillery fire had been returned against Israeli ships from the shore, but claimed there had been no Israeli casualties.

ing to a terse communique

Kuwait crackdown, page 8

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The sticky ideology of glue sniffing

Mr Neil Kinnock, in a surprise move, suddenly started asking questions of the Prime Minister yesterday.

Admittedly, he rose to question her four times and it was always the same question. But in the past those four interventions would have been laid end to end.

All last week Mr Kinnock was adversely criticized for not saving enough about te NGA dispute and the disruption of Brent council's pre-ceedings by left-wing demon-strators, and for saying too much about safer topics such as Lebanon and nuclear war.

But the topic he opted for yesterday was the NGA dispute Mr Kinnock perhaps having chosen the moment at which the rest of the House had got bored with it.

It was left to Mr Gareth Wardell, the young Labour member for Gower, to uphold the reputation of Wales as a world centre of prolixity. He asked whether the Prime Minister would "undertake to read last week's report by an anonymous group of Welsh
HMIs (Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools) entitled
Home-School-Links. and whether she considers this report is fatuous and complaceent, lacking substantiated detail and academic rig-

Our ..."
Where was all this leading, we asked ourselves. Fatuous, complacent, undetailed and academically unrigorous the report may well be, but what was it about? ... failing to give guidance to parents on the crucial issues ... ", Mr Wardell lilted on.
At that stage of the ques-

tion, the game could have gone either way. Mr Wardell could have been asking about contraception for the under-15s, corporal punishment, selection, or indeed the NGA dispute. But there was all to play for. Mr Wardell con-tinued: ... on the crucial issues of glue-sniffing, under-age drinking, and smoking".

He concluded by demand-ing of the Prime Minister that she ensure that in future Her Majesty's Inspectors were it. more suitably and sensibly hammer of the smiffers. And senior citizens.

Wardell had got his party's

line right on the matter.

If one understood him correctly, he seemed to be pinning the blame for snifing on Her Majesty's Inspectors The correct line surely is that glue-sniffing is caused by unemployment and the

cuts, it being the only pleasure left to the young uner Thatcherism - the cocaine of the people, as Marx would have put it. From its phrasing, Mr Wardell's question could just as easily have been asked by a Tory backbencher having links with Moral Rearmament or by Mrs Whitehouse.

For most Labour members that was no fun at all Fortunately, Mr Dennis Skinner, the Labour member for Bolsover and the party theoreucian, was on hand yesterday to place glue-sniffing in its indeological context.

Mr Skinner muttered with a smile: "Glue sniffing? Market forces! That's the problem Selling glue to the highest bidder!" Party functionaries throughout the contry had been given guidance. The Prime Minister told Mr

Wardell that the inspectors were doing "a very good job". Their work "is almost universally welcomed. "On glue-sniffing", she added, "the Government will be making a statement later. We are watch ing the Scottish case closely."
She seemed determined that this one was not going to be pinned on capitalists.

Banking

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Probably she will make sure that the permissive society takes the rap, in which case the issue could cause trouble for Mr Roy Jenkins. Later in Prime Minister's

questions. Mr Laurie Pavin, the Labour member for Brent South and a figure from the old respectable wing of the party, intervened to put the record straight on the Brent disturbances. He had tried to do so at the last Prime Minister's questions but time had run out and, despite his protests, the chair prevented him from doing so. So he had had five days to brood about

employed". The trigger phrase said. He did not condone the in Mr Wardell's question was violence. But there was "no glue-sniffing. That seems to be rent-a-mob". Many of those this week's cause for concern. present were "from the But it is still not clear which Methodist Church". There party stands to gain from the were also "old-age pen-issue. Mrs Thatcher will be a sioners". That made it Brihard woman to beat as a tain's first riot by Weslevite

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

for trivial offences.

Royal engagements
The Queen opens Newham
Hospital, 10.20. St Bartholomew's
Church Centre. 11.05; and then the Interpretative Centre, Passmore Edwards Museum, East Ham, 12 noon, and later attends a Concert arranged by Mousbility at St James's

The Duke of Edinburgh attends a dinner given by the Margaret Pyke Memorial Trust at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends a Reception at the London Library, St James's Square,

Princess Anne, President, the Save the Children Fund, attends a Fashion Show organized by the Arab Women's Council Emergency Relief at the Savoy Hotel, London,

Prince Andrew attends a Charity Premiere of the film Never Say Never Again, in aid of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, the Bowles Outdoor Pursuits Centre and the Variety Club of Great



- 4 Second infusion is superb (8). 10 Regret not shifting car into
- 8 12, for instance, in danger, 9 To speak carefully shows we're doing badly (5.4.5). provision of sops (7).
 - monotonous work (8).

5 Study of demand for oral

woodwork examination (6.8).

7 Partake of alcohol, cluding

drunkenness (7).

bride's money (7). 22 Sails with a jolly girl (6).

scholar (5). Solution of Puzzle No 16,308

Britain at the Warner Theatre, Leicester Square, 7.50. Princess Margaret undertakes engagements in Cardiff on behalf of Barnardo's, of which Her Royal Highness is President visits Day Centre in Ely, West Cardiff, 3; and office in Newport Road, 3.40; and Humpty Dumpty Theatre, 6.45.

Caritable Appeals Trust at Oundle The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year, 1985, will

Princess Alice, Duchess of Voucester, attends a Carol Service

attend a Committee Meeting at the Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, W1, Princess Alexandra presents the 1983 Woman's Own "Children of Courage" awards in Westminster

Abbey, 10.55.

New exhibitions The Thrifty Needlewoman; ousehold needlework during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries E. M. Flint Gallery, Walsali Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall: Mon to Fri 10 to 6,

Street, Wassair Mon to Fn 10 as 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, (until Jan 21). Eliza Westlake (1829-1918): watercolours, Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House. 65 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire: Mon to Sat 10.30 to (Until Feb 4). (Until Feb 4).
Rail Images through the lens, featuring more than 100 years of photography, Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milson Street, Baths, Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 turtil Feb 41.

(until Feb 4).

Talks, lectures Small boat illustrators, by Adrian Osler, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place. Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30. Place. Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30.
Agriculture and science at
Edinburgh – past, present and
future; valedictory lecture by
Professor N. F. Robertson, Lecture
Theatre E, Edinburh School of
Agriculture, West Mains Road,
Edinburgh, 5.15 (admission free,
but by ticket cally from the

but by ticket only, from the Secretary, School of Agriculture, 031 667 1011). Music Concert by the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey, 7.30.

Northern Sinfonia Christman

Concert with the Cambridge Buskers and the Sinfonia Chorus, St Cuthber's Church, West Walls, Carlisle, 7.30. Piano recital by Norma Fisher, City Art Gallery. The Headrow, Leeds, 1.05. Concert by Syd Lawrence and his

Concert of Christmas music by The Sixteen, Ashby Parish Church, Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire, 7.30.
The Hexagon Christmas Concert,
The Haxagon, Queen's Walk,
Reading, 7.30. Rotary carol service with the Silver Ring Choir, Bath Abbey,

Bath, 7.

Civil Service carol service, 1.10, and police family carol service, 7.

both at St Ann's Church, Manchester. Northamptonshire Appeals Trust candlelight carol service, St Peter's Church, Oundle,

New books - hardback

(Macrillian, 220, paperback £7.95)

The Police of France, by Philip John Stead (Collier Macrillian, £12.95)

Universities, Society, and the Future, edited by Nicholas Philipson (Edinburgh University Press, £10)

Worde, An illustrated history of western languages, edited by Victor Stevenson (Macdonald, £11.95).

A34: Roadworks south of Shipston on Stour at Tidmington, Warwick-shire; delays. Wales and West: A4001: Single-line traffic with temporary traffic lights between Hirwaum and Tyne-wydd (Rhigos Mountain Road). M5: Resurfacing on both carriageways between Junction 26 (Wellington) and 27 (Tiverton). A40: Resurfacing between Bancyfelin and Carmar-then; temporary traffic lights,

North: A617: Roadworks, with traffic lights, at Branley Vale, south-east of Chesterfield. A167: Delays caused by footpath repairs at Chiltern, co Durham. A66: Widening and strengthening of bridge at Eden Lodge, north west of Appleby, Cumbria, single lane traffic con trolled by traffic lights. Scotland: A1: Carnageway recon-

Road realignment along Dundonald Road, Kilmarnock; single lane traffic with traffic lights. Information supplied by the AA.

The pound Bank Sells 1.54 27.35 79:75 1.77 14.12 8.32 11.82 3.89 152.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr 26.93 83.75 1.84 14.82 8.72 12.32 4.08 162.00 11.50 Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 11.50 10.90 11.50 10.90 2455.00 2345.00 353.00 335.00 4.59 4.36 11.55 10.95 195.00 185.00 1.82 1.69 Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lira Japan Yen Vorway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Ptn Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 1.82 1.69 232.50 222.50 12.00 11.40 3.29 3.12 11.40 3.12 1.42 USA S Yugoslavia Dar 1.47

London: The FT Index closed down

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Deen Swift, (Swift, the Man, his Works, and the Age, vol III), by invin Enrempreis
(Metituen, 220),
Jean Genet, by Jeannette L. Savona (Mecmillan, 213)
John Maserfield, Letters to Reyna, edited by William Buchen (Buchen and
Enright, 214.95)
Assentia, by Tessa Reisek (Divdeworth, 218.50)

Josephus, by Tessa Rajak (Duckworth, £19.50) Nuclear Radiation, Risks and Benefits, by Edward E. Pochin (Oxford, £7.50) The Companion to Gaelic Scotland, edited by Derick S. Thomson (Blackwell £25)
The Macmillen Student Encyclopedia of Sociology, by Michael Mann (Macmillan, £20, paperhack £7,95)

parliament.

Roads

Midlands: A61: Traffic signals controlling traffic at Clay Cross, Derbyshire. A45: Road works at Fosse Crossing, Warwickshire, between Coventry and Daventry.

Scotland: Al: Carriageway reconstruction, east of Tranent, East Lothian, Single line traffic, with lights. A74: Barrier repairs at Glengonnar Bridge, between Crawford and Abington, Lanarkshire; both outside lanes closed. A759: Bead earlier ment along Pundonald

The papers The Dally Mirror believes that Mr Len Murray, the general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, will be accused of a sellout, of being the Ramsay MacDo-nald of the TUC, and so on. But by repudiating a TUC committee's decision to back the National

Graphical Association in a one-day national strike he has strengthened the movement he works for.
"Mr Murray doesn't like the Government's trade union laws. Nor do we. But he recognizes that they were passed by a freely-elected

"If the law is wrong it is up to Parliament to put it right. If Parliament refuses then the voters have the right to change the The Sun says that it is rare for a TUC general secretary to repudiate a recommendation from a senior committee, but in this case Mr Murray has acted in the interest of the whole newspaper industry. We hope that the breathing space he has helped to provide will be wisely used to end a pointless.

bitter and increasingly wastful dispute in which there cannot be any winners," the paper says. "Spare a thought, a tear or a prayer for the tragic Elizabeth Taylor today..."says The Daily Star, one of several papers to comment on the actress who is reported to have become addicted to drugs taken for health reasons.

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Telecommuni-cations Bill remaining stages, first

Lords (2.30): Debates on BBC

annual report and handbook; the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme; and the parole system.

Anniversaries Births: James Brace, explorer in Africa, Kinnaird. Stirlingshire. 1730: Paul Elgard, poet, Paris, 1895: George VI, York House, Sandring-ham, 1895. Deaths: Carl Phillip Emanuel Back, Hamburg, 1788; George Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia, 1799; John Loudon, horticulturist, London, 1843; Albert, Prince Consort, Windson Castle, 1861; Stanley Baldwin, First Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, primo minister, 1923-24, 1924-29, 1935

Today is the Feast of Saint John of the Cross who was born in 1542 and canonized in 1726.

Astley. Worcestershire, 1947
 Roald Amundsen reached the Sout

Weather forecast

A deep depression will Iceland with a strong SW airstream covering all areas

6am to midnight

London, SE, E, central S England, East Angila, Midlands (E), Channel Islands: Dry at first, malrily cloudy, periods of rain spreading slowly from the W; wind S, strong, locally gale; max tamp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

SW, NW, NE, central N England, Midlands (W), Wales, Lake District Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, clearing slowly from the W, parhaps a lew clear intervals later; wind S, strong to gale, veering SW, and moderating; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

moderating: max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, clearing from the W. bright intervals and scattered showers later; wind S, strong to gale; max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Central Highlande, Morsy Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney Shetland, Northern Ireland: Suriny Intervals, showers, heavy and prolonged in places; wind SW, strong to gale; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Changeable, with showers or longer periods of rain; mild.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits

periods of rain; mitd.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits
of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind,
strong to gale, perhaps severe gale at
times later; sea very rough. St George's
Channel; Irish Sea: Wind, S strong to

severe gale, veering SW and moderating fresh or strong; sea very rough, becoming moderate to rough. Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.24pm 1.02am Full Moon: December 20.

London 4.22 pm to 7.29 am Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.39 am Edinburgh 4.8 pm to 8.7 am Manchester 4.19 pm to 7.48 am Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.44 am Yesterday

Lighting-up time

Highest and lowest

London

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